

Poker Victory Seen as Green Light

By SHERM WILLIAMS

A new drive to place poker palaces in small cities in Los Angeles and Orange counties could be predicted today in the wake of balloting which eliminated the cloud which—for years—has hung over Gardena's card clubs.

Fierce competition between Gardena's six clubs has pushed at least one Gardena club into serious financial difficulties and was considered almost certain to renew a search for greener pastures.

Last Tuesday's decisive 1,202,924 to 734,549 vote against outlawing poker parlors in Los Angeles County was expected to be taken as a green light for expansion outside Gardena for poker interests.

A careful survey by The Independent Press-Telegram in recent days produced the following conclusions:

—Poker proponents consider Tuesday's balloting as evidence Gardena no longer is a "step-child" in the county and that the results have given poker the respectability claimed by horse-racing and parimutuel betting.

—A lid clamped on expansion efforts before the election is now off.

—A break in the pact which now provides for each club to close down one night a week could spell financial disaster for two of Gardena's six clubs. The one night closing by each club "spreads the business around," one Gardena intimate explained.

Club operators have reportedly been using a "don't rock the boat" policy pending outcome of the election.

The Embassy Club has been operating with prices cut 10 cents per seat below the prices in other clubs. Whether that will trigger a renewal of no-holds-barred competition remains to be seen, Gardena intimates said.

Spokesmen for Ernest Primm first man to open a poker club in Gardena in 1937 and now biggest operator in Gardena with the Rainbow and Monterey clubs says he has no plans to break the present pact and instead may decide to close his clubs on Sunday mornings too.

The clubs now operate from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Primm's spokesmen also say he has no plans for expansion outside Gardena and also has dropped plans for establishing a seventh club—the Starlight—within the city.

Gardena intimates say expansion plans outside the city would more likely be initiated by investors in clubs less successful than Primm's two operations.

ONE KEY source from within the clubs said:

"You have to realize the clubs are competing businesses.

"They compete against Las Vegas, the race tracks and the bookies for the money people want to bet.

"When the Hollywood Park racing season is on, it kills the day action in the clubs. Santa Anita affects the clubs to some extent and so does racing at Los Alamitos.

"Las Vegas is the real big competition. The big players go up there. It isn't uncommon for the players in a big game to jump up and say 'Let's go to Vegas.'

The competitive squeeze in Gardena over the years has forced reorganizations in some clubs and has caused others to go into receivership. The same squeeze has prompted repeated attempts to establish poker clubs in other cities.

The most recent attempt, by Harry Klassman, a

major partner and former operator of the Embassy Club, was defeated Tuesday in Cudahy.

KLASSMAN, who said he had more than \$800,000 invested in Cudahy property, was a key figure behind the scenes at the time the tiny city in the rich industrial belt below Vernon was incorporated.

The attempt to legalize poker in Cudahy triggered the drive by Assemblyman George Wilson (D-Huntington Park) to have the game outlawed throughout the state.

The resulting compromise bill—which allowed Los Angeles County voters to decide whether or not poker would be outlawed in the county—was the one defeated Tuesday.

PERHAPS in deference to the county-wide issue, poker proponents in Cudahy muted their arguments and lost by an almost 2-1 majority in municipal balloting.

Earlier attempts to establish clubs in Duarte, Irwindale and in an unincorporated area north of Compton all

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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The Weather--
Low clouds and fog spreading inland during early morning hours. Mostly sunny after mid-morning. Little temperature change. High about 69.

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OFFICERS SAY DOGS HAVE MORE LEGAL PROTECTION

Police Enraged by Child Abuses

By GEORGE FLOWERS

Enraged members of the California State Juvenile Officers' Association are in the midst of a campaign to make child-murderers pay severe penalties.

In California, they say, a parent may kill a child in many ways — and walk away scot-free, or perhaps serve 30 days in jail.

To cause the death of an adult, they point out, is to commit a felony. To cause the death of a child is, in most cases, a misdemeanor for which penalties seldom run as high as six months in jail, and more often than not are never assessed.

Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, cites cases in which child-

murder, or severe cases of child abuse, received little or no punishment. All the cases occurred within the limits of Los Angeles County, and all recently.

CASE No. 1:

A 19-month-old baby died of "probable starvation." It weighed at death, exactly 10 pounds.

When committed to a hospital, the baby was suffering from shock, bumps, bruises on the hands and eyes, scratches and abrasions on the face. Its lower lip was cut, and there were old burn scars on the arms and feet.

Disposition: The mother was booked on a felony murder charge, and on a misdemeanor charge of endangering the health of her child. The district attorney ruled he could not issue on the murder charge, under the present state code, and that charge was dismissed. Since the City Attorney felt that the endangering charge was not the proper charge, he dismissed that complaint. The mother was released without penalty.

CASE NO. 2:

A 22-month-old baby girl was admitted to a Los Angeles hospital suffering from malnutrition and dehydration "to a critical degree." There was no evidence of flesh, just skin and bones. Maggot eggs were found in the eyes, ears, nose and mouth. Brain damage was

(Cont. Page A-4, Col. 2)

Plane, 4 Aboard, Disappears After Mid-Air Collision

BAKER, Calif. (UPI) — Two private planes collided at an altitude of 10,000 feet Saturday night, and the California Highway Patrol said one craft with four persons aboard was missing and presumed down.

Both planes were en route to Las Vegas, Nev., authorities said.

One plane, a Cessna 320 piloted by Stanley M. Kurzet of Covina, succeeded in making an emergency landing north of U.S. 91 about one mile east of here. The plane slid 250 feet on its belly, but there were no injuries.

The missing plane was identified by the Federal Aviation Agency as a Cessna 182 piloted by D. A. Smith of Torrance, with three passengers aboard. The pilot had filed a flight plan for Las Vegas, Nev., departing from Santa Monica.

In addition to Kurzet, others aboard his plane were his wife, Anne, 22; son, Steven, 5, and Mrs. Kurzet's mother, Mrs. Rachel Horner, 65, of Arcadia.

Although Kurzet's plane lost a gas tank, he succeeded in keeping it airborne until passing over the Daggett area and making the belly landing.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The count of Soviet nuclear missiles leaving Cuba aboard Russian vessels went on Saturday with 41 of the listed 42 apparently on the high seas.

The U. S. Navy made close-up examinations of three merchantmen Saturday following inspection of four other ships Friday — with six to eight missiles identified on the decks of all except two. One apparently was carrying five on its deck and another had no missiles.

The Navy was taking no chances that some of the Russian vessels might try to return to Cuba.

41 Soviet Missiles on Ships

10,000 INNOCENT AIDES \$1-Million Gyp Plan Exposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An intricate scheme to have innocent market customers pass \$1 million in bad \$100 checks for \$20 "prizes" was exposed Saturday before the suspected confidence man could collect any loot, police said.

Instead of \$1 million to cover checks, a suspect's account had \$14.60.

When several thousand Los Angeles-area residents opened their mail Saturday, they found envelopes containing \$100 checks made out to them from "National Brands Advertising."

They were instructed to cash the checks, purchasing name-brand items up to \$20 which they could keep—on the condition the \$80 in cash remaining be mailed to one of three points. One of the points was listed as 116 Rose Ave., Compton, according to police. Also, residents were asked to submit a list of the brands purchased.



PRESIDENTS IN MOURNING President Kennedy and former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower mourn the passing of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during the burial service in the rose garden of the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N.Y. Behind Truman is Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. (Story on Page 3).

Parade Honors Veterans Today

The biggest Veterans' Day parade in the history of Long Beach will take off at 1 p.m. today from Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue.

With Vice Adm. Robert T. S. Keith, commander of the First Fleet, as grand marshal, the 148-unit procession is expected to attract several hundred thousand spectators to the downtown area.

Cmdr. Donald A. Gary, (USN, Ret.), commander of the Pacific Coast section of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society will be honorary grand marshal to represent the 49 veterans' groups participating.

Long Beach is one of the six cities in the United States which the Department of Defense has designated for cooperation in holding a Veterans' Day parade.

THEME OF this year's observance is "Peace with Honor," according to Fred Nessler, director.

Units from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, National Guard, and Coast Guard will march, along with units from the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Civil Air Patrol and Southern California Military Academy.

Every veterans' organization in the area will be marching in the parade, as well as 22 high school bands and scores of others.

One of the highlights will be the display of a 40-foot Skybolt missile and an illustration showing how missiles are carried by and launched from the B52 heavy bomber.

Long Beach civic leaders, including Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Police Chief William J. Mooney, will ride in the honorary division, as will Diane Olson, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach."

THE LINE of march will include bands from all five Long Beach high schools, the Long Beach Mounted Police, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Mounted Chorro Posse and several motorcycle drill teams, including the Long Beach Police Department's 1961 American Legion champions.

The parade will proceed west on Ocean Boulevard to Cedar Avenue and turn north on Cedar to pass the reviewing stand at the corner of Cedar and Broadway before disbanding.

Twenty Hurt as Trains Collide

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Passenger and freight trains collided in clear weather Saturday when an apparent switching error or failure caused the trains to smash together.

There were no fatalities, but 20 persons were injured. All were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville and 12 were admitted. One of the 12 was released.

Plane Strikes House, 2 Killed

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—A small private plane, torn out of control by an explosion, plunged through an overcast into a row of homes Saturday, killing the pilot and a child on the ground.

The single-engined craft crashed into the residence of George Shapiro, killing Eric Shapiro, 14 months.

Police said the aircraft was believed piloted by David Feder, 34, of Jersey City, N. J.

THE U.S. guided missile warship Dahlgren trailed a Soviet freighter through the Windward Passage Saturday to be sure there was no turn back.

The Soviet ship was the 12,015-ton Leninsky Komsomol with eight canvas-shrouded long objects on its deck. These apparently were the missiles the Russian skipper exposed to a U.S. check Friday after holding out for six hours against inspection.

When the destroyer Barry inspected the freighter Anosov at dawn Saturday the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

L.B. Girl California Maid of Cotton, '62

Blonde Barbara Ruth Lundell, 21, Miss Long Beach entrant in the Miss Universe Contest and Miss Port of Long Beach, Saturday night was chosen California Maid of Cotton.

The choice of the winsome Long Beach State College student came in Fresno's Municipal Auditorium.

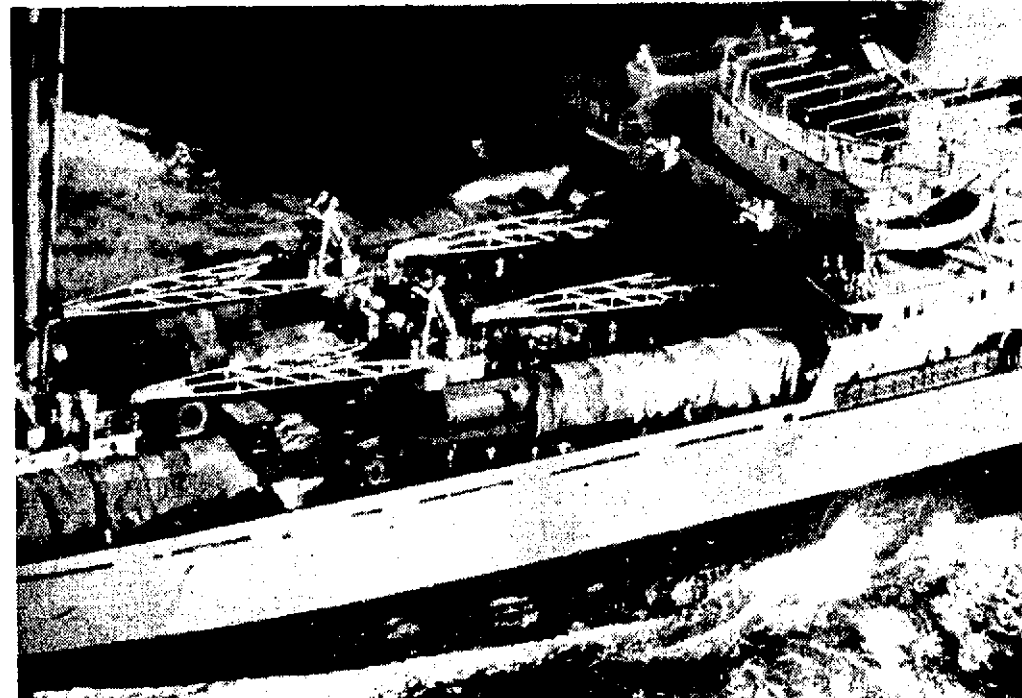
Miss Lundell plans to be a history teacher. She will represent California in the National Maid of Cotton competition in Memphis, Tenn., next month.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundell of 321 Bayshore Ave. Unbeknownst to her until the last moment, they were in the audience in Fresno Saturday night.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● POLICE ADMINISTRATORS here and in Southern California are applying a variety of tests to screen out recruits with sadistic tendencies, superegos and other marks of emotional instability. For how they go about this, see Charles Ridgeway's story, A-8.

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MISSILES ON SOVIET FREIGHTER

Russian crewmen roll back a portion of heavy canvas from a missile aboard the freighter Anosov. The seamen uncovered two of eight but refused to strip the others. This photo was taken from a Navy patrol plane.

L.A.C. Says: A Strong Minority

The Republican Party candidates and their campaign workers should be greatly encouraged—rather than discouraged—by the results of Tuesday's election. It should inspire them to even greater efforts in planning for the future and to overcome the dissensions that have plagued the party for the past five years. In doing so, they will continue to be a powerful force with the prospect of regaining its former leadership in the state.

When it is considered that the state registration is only 41 per cent Republican, the 47.4 per cent vote Nixon received shows a favorable trend. When compared with the million-vote majority for Brown in 1958, his 300,000 margin this year indicates a favorable trend. The question now is: Will the Republican organizations carry on their splendid work and prepare for the future—or will they take a defeatist attitude and make this a one-party dominated state?

It is unfortunate that Dick Nixon gave the impression of being a poor loser in his final press conference in which he expressed his feeling toward the columnists and reporters who had covered his campaign. He was an exhausted and discouraged man who expressed a resentment against what he considered unfair press coverage over the past 12 years.

It all goes back to the Hiss and Helen Gahagan Douglas cases. He was the man who finally brought Hiss to trial and conviction. He fought Mrs. Douglas because of her attitude in support of the Hollywood group who took the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying as to their Communist activities. It was a blot on the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Most of the reporters and columnists who covered his campaign made him appear as ruthless maligner.

We are sorry Nixon chose the time and place to express himself. We feel he was so tired he did not realize what he was doing—or he deliberately used this time to say what he felt—and which this writer feels needed saying. Regardless of the reasons, Nixon is not the present issue in Republican politics. The future is what counts—and now is the time for Republicans and conservative Democrats to forget the past—except for its mistakes—and to plan for the future and its successes.

A 3 per cent switch in votes would have meant a Republican victory. In Long Beach, where party organization was strong, Nixon carried the city. The Cuban crisis took away much of the Republican fire—but the way it is being handled does not add to the Kennedy prestige.

It is a real challenge to the people who believe in the two-party system. It is a greater challenge to those who believe in the free enterprise system that has made this a great nation. It is a time to prepare for the formal national campaign starting only 18 months ahead. Today is good time for a dedication of all those who oppose the trend toward socialism, facism or any other form of an all-powerful government. That dedication should be to continue the good work done by Republican and conservative Democratic organizations that believe in these principles.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Meredith Admits Studies Trouble

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—whether he could continue to play his dual role as student and symbol. In so doing, Meredith skipped two important tests in algebra and English. His comments came in a specially called news conference. He declined to discuss reports that he was having trouble with his studies but confessed he had been "seriously" considering getting tutors to help him if necessary.

The 29-year-old Air Force veteran said he hoped the public would forget about him so he could become "an individual instead of a symbol." He said he left "Ole Miss" on Thursday for a long weekend to have time to appraise the situation and decide

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Senators Restudy Defenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate military experts quietly are planning a detailed study of the adequacies of U.S. defense forces in the light of experience gained in the Cuban crisis.

Size and readiness of U.S. conventional warfare forces will get priority in the study, informed sources said Saturday. However, the nation's nuclear deterrent will be reassessed, too, as the basic foundation for U.S. defense policy.

Preliminary staff preparations for the inquiry already have been started under direction of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Hearings are not planned, however, until after the beginning of the new congressional session, subcommittee sources said.

IN ALL probability, they said, the forces study will not begin until after the parent Senate Armed Services Committee has completed its annual overall defense review. Those annual closed-door sessions covering the status of U.S. defense forces and the state of the world would provide a logical introduction for the more detailed subcommittee study of actions in the Cuban crisis.

Hearings on the purely military implications of U.S. disarmament policy probably will be completed, too, before the hearings get under way. The subcommittee began disarmament hearings last summer but suspended them during the congressional recess.

IN RECENT years, the preparedness subcommittee has kept itself up to date on the status of the nation's nuclear-strike forces. Twice, in as many years, the subcommittee has held a series of closed-door hearings on progress of U.S. missile programs and readiness of striking forces.

Steps actually taken in the Cuban crisis and the demands which they placed on resources of the individual armed services will provide a broad area for study by the subcommittee. Readiness and mobility of U.S. forces can be assessed along with the sufficiency of manpower in each.

EX-IBC BEAUTY WINS

Miss World's Tiara for Rina

By GEORGE ROBESON

Remember Rina Lodders? Think hard, now.

Sure. She was Miss Holland in last summer's International Beauty Congress. She lost.

So she went to London and won.

Rina is now "Miss World." She beat out girls from 33 nations to win the beauty title in England's annual international pretties pageant.

Rina, 20, created a stir here (or it was created for her) when it was revealed her Dutch sponsor, G. J. van Meeuwen, was a judge in the IBC. That fire, fanned by Miss Italy, burned itself out when IBC officials assured the press that the judging system ruled out any possibility of favoritism.

The effervescent Miss Lodders became one of the press corps' favorites, though. Then she won the evening-gown competition and went on into the finals to become third runner-up to Miss International, Tania Verstak of Australia.

She dropped out of sight after the IBC. Presumably, she had gone back to her hometown of Haarlem.

Then, last Friday night, up pops a Catharina Lodders who is crowned Miss World. Nobody ever heard of her. But Independent, Press-Telegram newsmen remembered.

There have been other changes, besides the formalizing of her first name. In Long Beach, her measurements were 36-24-35½. In London, they were publicized as 37-23-37.

Rina was a photographer's model in Holland. She posed in bikinis, dresses and bras for a mail-order catalog. In her off hours, she went to the Amerstam Casino to dance, and that's where Herr van Meeuwen discovered her. She won Miss Benelux and Miss Holland titles and placed fourth in the Miss Europe competition before coming to Long Beach to finish fourth in the IBC.

The green-eyed brunette



RINA LODDERS

was typically modest about her London victory.

"Oh, no," she said. "I'm not the most beautiful girl in the world. If the judges are correct, I am the most beautiful girl here. Being the most beautiful girl out of 33 is not the same thing as being the world's most beautiful girl."

Official a Scofflaw

SALEM, Mo. (UPI)—Ben Cash, chairman of the Missouri Conservation Commission, paid \$8 plus \$11 court costs after pleading guilty to taking three more trout than the daily limit.

Policeman Saves Man in Flames

BALDWIN PARK (UPI)—A heroic police officer Saturday rescued a truck driver whose tank truck loaded with petroleum overturned and burst into flames on the inbound San Bernardino Freeway.

The driver, James M. Sheridan, 47, Upland, was taken to Hartland Hospital with second and third degree burns over 65 per cent of his body.

Officers said the truck jack-knifed and overturned. The spilled petroleum turned the Puente Avenue off-ramp into a river of fire. Firemen rushed to the scene to put out the flames.

Officer Jerry Gilman rushed to the scene with his partner, Stg. James Provenza, and found Sheridan, who had been thrown from the cab of the truck, lying in the flames. Gilman pulled the victim to safety, took off his (Gilman's) jacket and smothered Sheridan's burning clothing.

Officer Gilman received first degree burns on his forehead.

Lipstick Banned

REGEN, Germany (UPI)—Principal Heinz Steidl banned lipstick and nail polish Saturday for all girls attending the Regen public high school "so they'll become real mothers rather than fashionable dolls."



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Complete Weather

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds and fog spreading inland during early morning hours. Mostly sunny after mid-morning. Little temperature change. High about 69.

Mountain Areas: Generally sunny and a little warmer. Interior and Desert Regions: Generally sunny with gusty winds locally 15-25 m.p.h. in afternoon. Highs 73 to 82 upper valleys, 83 to 93 lower valleys. Offshore wind and weather forecast (P. Co. Coasts to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10-18 knots in afternoon; north west winds 15-22 knots at times over outer channel waters. Morning low clouds becoming sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:14 p.m. Moonset: 5:54 a.m.
Tides: High, 6.7 feet at 8:04 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 9:02 p.m. Low, 7 feet at 1:50 a.m. and 7 feet at 2:50 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	67	57	
Los Angeles	66	54	
Long Beach Airport	68	53	
San Diego	71	48	
Bakersfield	59	25	
Big Bear Lake	75	49	
Bishop	69	57	
El Centro	86	49	
Fresno	76	47	
San Bernardino	68	37	
Palm Springs	69	31	
Riverside	68	37	
Sacramento	64	53	
San Bernardino	68	50	
San Francisco	69	57	
San Jose	65	46	
Victorville	70	66	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	59	40	
Atlanta	53	33	
Bismarck	59	41.14	
Boston	45	41.09	
Butte	52	36	
Chicago	50	47.195	
Cleveland	72	37	
Denver	52	36	
Des Moines	47	44.71	
Detroit	63	49	
Fairbanks	10	19.02	
Fort Worth	46	37.21	
Helena	55	37	
Honolulu	85	73	
Indianapolis	65	47.02	
Jacksonville	74	50	
Kansas City	65	30	
Las Vegas	74	50	
Memphis	60	30	
Miami Beach	76	60	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	34	
New Orleans	75	40	1.58
New York	48	30	
Omaha	57	30	
Philadelphia	61	47	
Phoenix	56	42	1.08
Pittsburgh	61	47	
Portland	61	36	
San Antonio	71	45	
Richmond	55	27	
St. Louis	49	38	
San Jose	69	57	
Seattle	50	43	
Spokane	47	33	
Washington	51	49	1.31

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 17 at Lone Rock, Wis.

MIRRORS

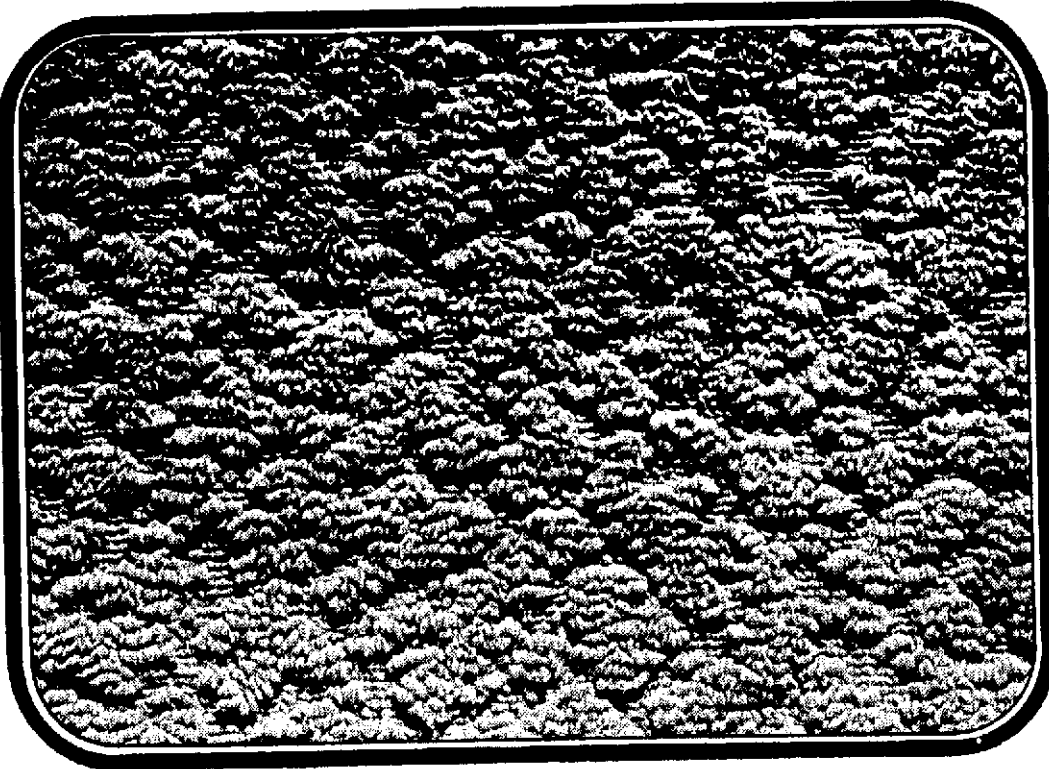


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More Gardenas for County?

Expansion of Poker Predicted

(Continued from Page A-1)

have failed. Tentative efforts to win over councilmen in Orange County have been made in recent months but so far, according to I. P. T. sources, no open drives to legalize poker have been made.

Seal Beach poker proponents have admittedly given up their efforts in the face of an influx of new residents in Rossmore Leisure World and in the city's new subdivisions.

THE OLD Airport Club—which was operated by William L. Robertson until it was closed by city vote in the early 1950's—has been sold to the American Legion and is being refurbished as a community center.

The new county-wide sanction, however, was expected to bolster the confidence of poker proponents.

The competitive squeeze which prompts costly efforts to establish poker clubs in other cities is best evidenced by the food price wars between the clubs in 1955 and 1956.

All the clubs offer good food at reasonable prices as an inducement to players to use their facilities. In 1955 the Monterey Club slashed prices on meals to 50 cents. Other club owners dropped prices to 25, 15, and finally to 10 cents.

In 1956, Klassman offered free meals and eliminated fees for players in the Embassy Club after charging Primm, owner of the Monterey clubs had broken an agreement to close one day a week.

THE MONTEREY Club just two years before was thrown into receivership and ordered closed because of losses which one partner claim amounted to \$22,000 a month.

More recently, in 1959, the Horseshoe Club was placed in receivership during an argument between partners. None of the clubs are incorporated, but instead are operated by partnerships with names of investors listed with the City Clerk.

Although comparatively few regulations are imposed on owners of Gardena clubs



PLAYERS IN PLUSH RAINBOW CLUB TYPIFY GARDENA PATRONS

by the city, club owners point with pride at their own security systems, which include special spotters to look for cheaters, rules which bar husbands and wives from playing at the same table and a stern prohibition against allowing intoxicated persons to play.

THEY ALSO emphasize the number of elderly women who play in the clubs and demand "Can you call them hoodlums?" Whether or not similar self-policing would be required in card clubs which might be established in other cities would depend on rules established by the city council.

Gardena operators emphasize that their business is renting space at tables and does not involve actual gambling.

Intimates, however, say "proposition" or "promotional" players who work on salaries of from \$20 to \$40 a day are used by the clubs. They use their own money in the games, though, and presumably stand their own losses.

Bookmakers are considered a "necessary evil" and loan sharks move from club to club charging from 20 to 50 per cent interest on loans to players, intimates say.

Too Many Farmers?

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Western Europe has twice as many farmers as its needs, Danish Economic Minister Kjeld Philip says.

'FIRST LADY OF THE WORLD'

Eleanor Rests With FDR

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI)—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the shy and self-imagined "ugly duckling" orphan who in womanhood found true beauty through service to humanity, rests in death today beside her husband in the rose garden they had tended together in life.

Under a heavy November sky, with a light rain that started with the Lord's Prayer and continued through the lowering of the casket, the "First Lady of the World" was buried Saturday afternoon alongside the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States. They had been parted, until now, by Franklin Roosevelt's wartime death in office in 1945.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY and former President Eisenhower and Truman headed a group of distinguished mourners who came through the autumn-seared mid-Hudson hills to the ancestral Roosevelt estate, country home of the late President's family since 1819.

The 78-year-old Mrs. Roosevelt, niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, died Wednesday in New York after a battle of more than two years with anemia and tuberculosis.

A GENTLE breeze ruffled

the huge pine trees overlooking the grave and fluttered the bright flowers in the 40 wreaths set on stands behind a great white oblong headstone bearing the names of both Franklin Delano and Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

The stone was still wet and glistening when Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Kidd, for 16 years Mrs. Roosevelt's rector at St. James, delivered a graveside eulogy saying that the world had suffered an irreparable loss.

The Rev. Mr. Kidd departed from the standard Episcopal ritual for a prayer that was Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite. It is the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi. She had a copy on her bedroom wall. She had asked that it be recited at her funeral. It reads:

"Lord, make me an instrument of your peace."

"Where there is hatred, let me sow love,
"Where there is injury, pardon,
"Where there is doubt, faith,
"Where there is despair, hope,
"Where there is darkness, light,
"Where there is sadness, joy.
"Oh, Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so much to be consoled as to console,
"To be understood as to understand,
"To be loved as to love,
"For it is in giving that we receive,
"It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
"And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.
"Amen."

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Highway 101 Crash Kills One, Hurts 5

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)—A Belmont, Calif., woman was killed and her husband and an Azusa family of four were injured Saturday in a head-on collision of two cars on U. S. 101 1½ miles south of here.

The California Highway Patrol reported.

Killed was Lilly Ann Dickerson, 35, an employee of United Air Lines. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Richard, 36, who was taken to an Ocean-side hospital for treatment of serious injuries.

Also injured were Marcelo Quezada, 38, driver of the other car, his wife, Maria, 33, and their children, Jessie, 6, and Maria, 8 months. All

were taken to an Oceanside hospital.

The highway patrol said Quezada's car swerved into Dickerson's vehicle because the Azusa man tried to avoid a third car making a U-turn on the highway.

Czech Ship Brings Gift Cargo to Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A Czechoslovakian ship has just arrived in Havana with a cargo of food, cranes, tractors, repair parts, motorcycles and other goods as gifts to the Cuban people, Havana radio said Saturday.

A second Czech ship is expected soon with toys, fabrics and food to brighten Cuba's Christmas, the broadcast said.

Quake Jiggles Japan

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—A slight tremor shook several communities in northern Japan Saturday, the Central Meteorological Agency reported. No damage or casualties were reported.

Special Effects Man W. H. O'Brien Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Willis H. O'Brien, who won an Academy Award for his part in creating the skyscraper-climbing "Monster" gorilla in "Mighty Joe Young," is dead. He was 76. O'Brien had been working on the Stanley Kramer production of "Mad Mad Mad World" when he died Thursday at his home here.

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with beautiful MINK
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magnificent furs at budget prices!

all are prime pelts, each individually selected from the great fur markets of the world!

LUXURIOUS, FULLY LET OUT MINK STOLES autumn haze* and ranch mink \$329

GLAMOROUS BLEACHED WHITE, NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX SHRUGS \$75

VERSATILE MINK BOAS, ranch and autumn haze* \$49

long beach and lakewood center

*Trademark Mutation Mink Breeders Association. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs
All fur prices plus Federal tax

UP TO A YEAR AND A HALF TO PAY... WITH A CONVENIENT COLUMBIA CHARGE ACCOUNT

41 Russian Missiles on High Seas

(Continued from Page A-1)

Soviet skipper refused repeated requests to completely uncover missiles lashed to the deck. But there seemed no doubt that they were rockets and the Pentagon said the count was carried out "without incident."

THE SOVIET freighter Polzunow, homebound from Havana with five missile shapes on her deck, peeled the canvas cover off one and partially off another for U.S. aerial observers.

Officers aboard the destroyer advised newsmen by radio that the Russians on the Polzunow had been courteous, correct and cooperative.

"They were very cordial," said Capt. Charles Calhoun, commander of Destroyer Squadron 6, Charleston, S. C.

The vessel under command of Cmdr. Richard S. White III, Elizabethtown, N. C., made no attempt to board the Russian ship.

THE guided missile warship took up the escort of the Leninsky Komsomol after the U.S. destroyer leader Norfolk had photographed the eight uncovered missiles on the Russian vessel's deck.

The Norfolk had made radio contact Friday morning and went alongside the Leninsky Komsomol. It had the nose and tail sections of two missiles uncovered. An hour later the Norfolk asked that all missiles be uncovered and repeated the request soon after noon. The Soviet skipper declined, saying he would have to radio his government to get authority to show more. But some six hours later, the Soviet crew uncovered all the missiles.

THE Norfolk completed its survey and messaged thanks. The Norfolk's commander, Capt. John R. Beardall

POLICE SEEK LAW TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Cruel Parents Seldom Punished

(Continued from Pg. A-1) diagnosed as a probable result of two months' neglect.

Disposition: The mother was arrested on a misdemeanor complaint, charged with endangering the life and safety of her child. A complaint was issued and the mother pleaded guilty. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail, one day suspended. The county took over care of the child.

CASE NO. 3:

Probing complaints from neighbors, juvenile officers discovered a 2-year-old girl suffering from extensive second-degree burns of hands and wrists, and bruises on her face. The mother said she regularly tied the child to her clothesline to keep her from running away. The mother said the burns occurred when the girl put her hands in the fire on the stove. The mother said the black eye was caused by a fall. The mother said she had not sought medical help.

Disposition: The mother was arrested for endangering the health and safety of her child. The case was dismissed by Municipal Court.

CAPT. LANDSDOWNE thinks that the whole penal code covering these incidents needs an overhaul.

The resolution he prepared for the recent Juvenile Officers convention in Fresno, which was adopted unanimously, says:

"Many children in this state are victims of unjustifiable punishment wherein their health and lives are endangered.

"Medical opinion reveals that many of these children suffer lasting and

permanent physical and/or mental damage.

"It is the opinion of experts that there are no laws pertaining to this offense other than the misdemeanor statute.

"The nature of this crime is so offensive and serious in nature that, in the interests of justice and humanism, it should not be treated as a misdemeanor."

CASE NO. 4:

A boy, 27 months of age, was found in his home in a semiconscious condition, vomiting blood and smelling of beer and whisky. The mother was an admitted prostitute. Officers found the child alone with four gas burners in the stove burning, cockroaches on the floor. The mother was found drunk in a nearby bar. The mother had allowed her son to become critically ill from pneumonia; he was saved by action of the county.

Disposition: The mother was arrested for endangering the health of her child, pleaded guilty, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

THE JUVENILE Officers' Association is on record stating:

"We unanimously approve changing the penalty provision of the child-endangering law (273a) to a felony in those cases where medical testimony reveals that the child suffered serious or permanent injury, physical or mental."

CASE NO. 5:

Two children were found in their home, where they had been left unattended for 33 hours. The house was completely devoid of food, there was no bedding available to the children. One victim, 2, had an unattended and

bleeding laceration on his head. The other, 5, had a badly swollen left ankle and was unable to walk. Investigation revealed the mother knew the foot was broken five days before.

Disposition: The mother pleaded guilty to endangering the health of her children, received a suspended sentence.

A juvenile officer says: "You could get more than that for kicking a dog."

CASE NO. 6:

A 3-month old boy died of malnutrition and dehydration. The mother and her common-law husband denied any knowledge of the baby's illness, although he only weighed but five pounds at the time of his death, and was covered with bedsores. Three other children in the family related a history of neglect and insufficient food.

Disposition: Defendant mother pleaded guilty to an endangering count. At the maximum, she could be sentenced to 364 days. She got 60.

CAPT. LANDSDOWNE says:

"Stiffer penalties might not stop this sort of thing but they would certainly be more just. And perhaps the stiffer penalties would make some people stop and think, before they kill or maim a child."

The causes of these tragic incidents, Capt. Landsdowne says, boil down to two or three main items.

One of these is poverty, which creates tensions within a home. Another is alcoholism, which leads to savagery and neglect. Another is the placing of unfair burdens upon mothers, who become harassed by worries, work and care.

"Stiffer penalties will not remove these causes," he says, "but they may prove a greater deterrent

—in fact, the law that exists is obviously no deterrent at all."

LONG BEACH has a relatively clean bill of health in child-abuse cases, the captain reports.

"Here we run about the number of cases you would expect for a city of this size and environment."

For a city of this size and environment, this is the picture:

In 1961, Juvenile Bureau officers rescued 33 boys and 39 girls from unfit homes. Of these 23 boys and 18 girls were 8 years old or younger.

In the same year, 54 boys and 46 girls were taken into custody because of neglect, 42 and 30 being 8 or younger.

A third category that covers cruelty is that of dependency (no one caring for the children). This brought the taking of 171 boys and 143 girls into custody in that year.

The current year will be about the same.

LONG BEACH has had many tragic cases.

A mother held her child's hands over the fire, to teach him not to play with matches. Another put a hot iron to the legs of a little boy, to teach him not to run away. A father burned his baby with cigarettes, to stop him from crying.

"These are tragic things," Capt. Landsdowne says.

"Many of the cases we handle produce actual nausea among our officers."

He adds: "We know that a new law won't correct the basic causes of these incidents, but we believe laws should fit the crime.

"To many of us, it is a greater crime to kill a child..."

Russ Back Automatic A-Policing

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday gave strong backing to unmanned, automatic seismic stations as an alternative to on-site inspection in helping to police an underground nuclear test ban.

Three Soviet scientists said in the government newspaper Izvestia that "there are unquestionable difficulties in distinguishing (atomic) blasts and earthquakes."

But they added: "Today we confidently declare not only that detection of underground tests is possible but this task can be solved by simpler means than proposed by experts at the 1958 Geneva Conference."

EARLIER the Communist Party newspaper Pravda supported the proposal for automatic seismic stations.

The scientists were Mikhail Sadovsky of the Academy of Sciences and physicist-mathematicians V. Keilis-Borok and N. Kondorsky. They said "it suffices to use the national seismic services both of the atomic powers and the neutral states."

"The reinforcement of national means by automatic seismic stations will ensure full reliability of the detection of underground tests without any on-site inspections."

Pravda came out in support of a proposed mechanical "black-box" control system elaborated at a recent "Pugwash" conference of Soviet and Western scientists that would avoid human inspection on both sides.

The "Pugwash" conferences, which take their name from the town in Nova Scotia where they were first held, are informal meetings of scientists from East and West.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are agreed that if nuclear tests are banned in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, an effective control of possible violations can be made with existing detection means.

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 Free Installation
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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

School Visits to Be Welcome

Regular classroom work will be spotlighted in the 42nd annual observance of American Education Week which gets under way Tuesday in the 77 local public schools and extends through Friday.

"Teachers will welcome classroom visitors throughout the entire week," according to W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. "We want the public to see first hand how youngsters master the basic skills, explore the world of science, and develop mastery of a foreign language."

"Visitors will be encouraged, too, to examine textbooks used in passing on our heritage of freedom," Wright added. "In these times, probably more than any other period of our history, we need to develop renewed faith and understanding in the rights and responsibilities of a free people."

"SOME VISITORS MAY find an examination of the scientific testing program of the schools an interesting and worthwhile experience. These tests in the basic skill subjects and in intelligence may be examined in the school counselor's office."

The elementary schools will welcome visitors from 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., and in the junior and senior high schools the regular class hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

American Education Week is a national observance. It has been observed annually since 1921, when an effort was made to renew interest and support for public schools after neglect of this program during the years of World War I. Public Schools Week is a California observance and is held each year in the spring.

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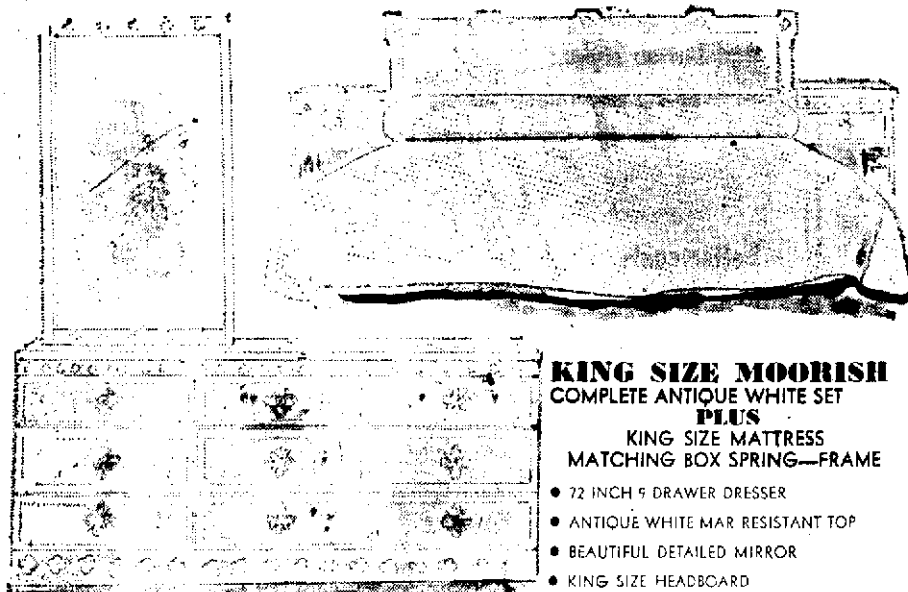
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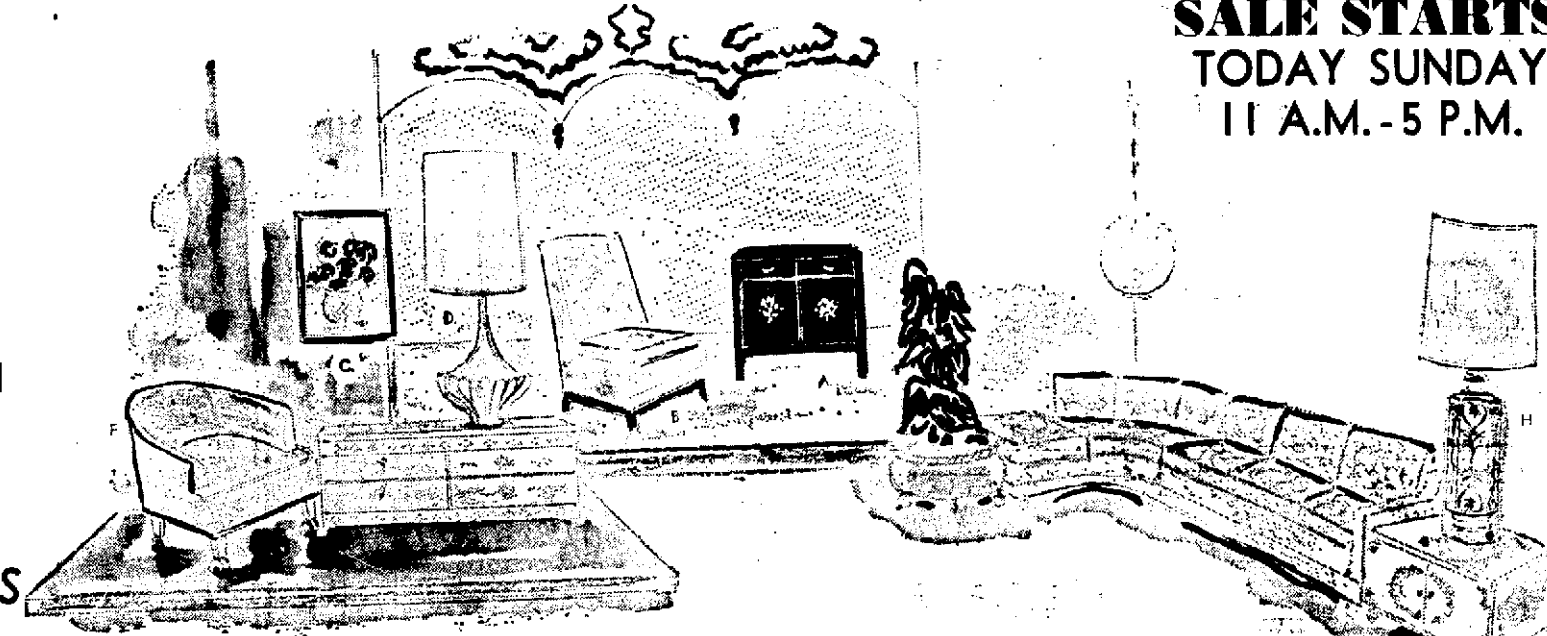
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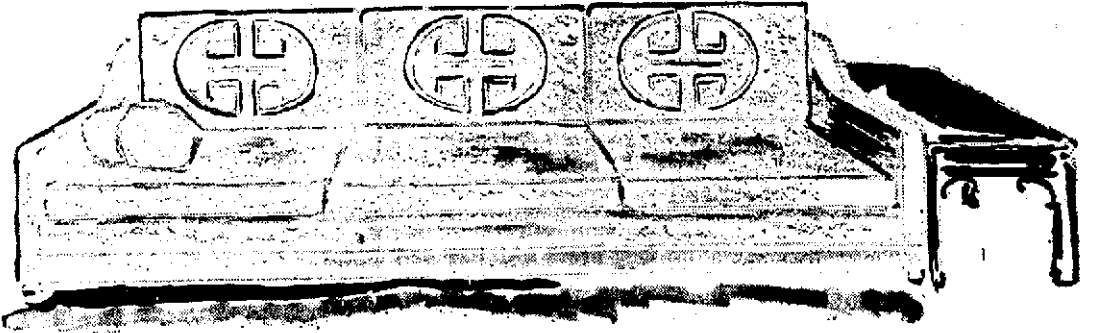
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| A. 119.50 ORIENTAL CHEST in authentic Teak finish, hand wrought bronze hardware, 36" wide | \$9.50 |
| B. 139.50 ORIENTAL HIGH BACK club chair, black lacquer base, in exciting Far-East fabrics | \$9.50 |
| C. 19.50 IMPORTED Oriental wall piece in gold and black | 12.50 |
| D. 49.50-79.50 ONE OF A KIND sample Decorator lamps, many in gold or silver leaf. YOUR CHOICE | 25.00 |
| E. 69.50 MOORISH Decorator accent chest 48" wide in antique white, 4 drawers | \$4.50 |
| F. 79.50 MOBILE Chair on oversize brass hooded casters, choice of 6 exciting colors | \$9.50 |
| G. 119.50 ITALIAN Baroque 30" square chest in decorator colors trimmed in gold | \$8.50 |
| H. 29.50 GOTHIC 44" High accent lamp in gold and white or gold and bronze green | 19.95 |
| I. 64.50 ORIENTAL END TABLE, black plastic top, Matching Coffee Table at Same Price | 49.50 |

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304.50 VALUE

\$239⁵⁰

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9; WEEKDAYS 9-5:30; SUNDAYS 11-5

LE. WOMAN ONE OF TWO
Each Claims She's
Officer's Widow

A Long Beach resident was one of two women who Saturday claimed to be the widow of an Army major found shot to death Wednesday at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Maj. James H. Hood, 51, a III Corps intelligence officer, was found shot through the head in bachelor officers' quarters at the Texas base. An Army rifle was beside the body. The officer apparently had been dead since Tuesday, spokesmen said.

Army records indicate his wife to be Harriet M. Hood, of 744 Gaviota Ave.

IN BELTON, Tex., a Catherine M. Hood displayed a marriage license issued last Jan. 27 in Clark County, Nev. listing James H. Hood as her husband. She said she understood the officer was divorced.

The tall, blonde, blue-eyed Harriet Hood said in Long Beach: "I don't know anything about another woman and I don't want to. I loved him. He is gone now and I want to remember him always as the wonderful person I knew."

She said that, in a telephone conversation last Monday, the day before his death, the major indicated he was considering retirement from the Army.

"HE WAS planning to live here in our home which we bought seven years ago in which to spend his retirement years," she said. "We had traveled all over the world together. We were always very happy. That's the way I'll remember him."

The Hoods were childless.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS
Hamilton Quits
AID Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fowler Hamilton, head of the Agency for International Development, has submitted his resignation and is expected to leave office soon, it was learned Saturday night.

Hamilton, who had led the foreign aid organization for 15 months, told President Kennedy in his resignation letter that he wishes to return to his New York City law practice, sources said.

Hamilton, 51, a Wall Street lawyer, took the job originally with the intention of serving only about a year and a half. He was a member of the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton and will return to the firm, they said.

Hamilton told the President it is important that a successor be appointed to fill his post quickly.

FBI Nabs Bank Robber, Girl

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Fast-moving FBI agents Saturday grabbed one of the nation's 10-most wanted men—one-eyed Bobby Randall Wilcoxson—who was sought for questioning in a string of bank holdups.

Caught at the same time was Wilcoxson's 19-year-old girl friend, Jacqueline Rose, who was wanted for aiding and abetting a bank robbery.

The capture brought an end to a two-man robbery team that used antitank weapons, shotguns and hand grenades in a series of bank robberies on the East Coast. Wilcoxson's alleged partner, Frederick Nussbaum, was seized in Buffalo, N.Y., a week ago.

Acting on a tip, some 30 FBI agents staked out Wilcoxson's home Friday. Because Jacqueline Rose's 14-month-old son was inside, the agents decided not to move against the home itself for fear the boy might be hurt. Their patience was rewarded Saturday when Wilcoxson and Jacqueline Rose emerged from the house and were captured.

Mercy Killers Acquitted

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI)—A jury of 12 men Saturday acquitted a young mother and four other persons of the mercy killing last May of the woman's week-old thalidomide-deformed daughter. The smiling woman's first words were that she wanted another child "as soon as possible."

A great roar of approval greeted the verdict which was announced while the five defendants were still in their cells. The court president pounded for order but the pandemonium increased and was taken up by 2,000 persons outside the court.

The mother was Mrs. Suzanne van de Put, 25. The others acquitted were Mrs. van de Put's husband, Jean, 35; her mother, Mrs. Fernande Coipel, 50; her sister, Monique, 26, and the family physician, Dr. Jacques Casters, 33.

Rolvaag Gets Slim Lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) party moved into a slim lead over GOP Gov. Elmer L. Andersen Saturday in their photo-finish race for the Minnesota governorship.

Hennepin County canvassing in Minneapolis removed 200 votes from Andersen's previously reported total and erased a 61-vote lead which Andersen had held previously. The switch put Rolvaag ahead by 139 votes. The latest complete unofficial state totals showed Rolvaag with 619,778 votes and Andersen with 619,639.

Kennedys Use New Plane

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—President Kennedy flew for the first time Saturday aboard his new, swifter, longer-range airliner. It is an \$8 million fan-jet.

The President and First Lady used the plane for the 48-minute flight from Washington to Stewart Air Force Base near Newburgh, N.Y. From there they flew here by helicopter to attend the funeral of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The new ship has a non-stop range of 7,000 miles, and requires only a 6,000-foot runway.

Held in \$1 Million Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—A 34-year-old former Wall Street broker was arrested Saturday and charged with the theft of more than \$1 million worth of stock which he contended was taken from a brokerage firm as a prank.

Ralph H. Rapp also was questioned about the disappearance of 13 oil paintings valued at \$25,000 from the walls of the Fifth Avenue brokerage office of Robert A. Martin Associates.

Mind Test
of Walker
Concluded

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was discharged Saturday night from Parkland Hospital where he had been undergoing psychiatric examination to determine whether he understands federal charges of insurrection and rebellion against him.

Walker had been released for nine hours earlier in the day at his mother's request so he could observe his 53rd birthday anniversary at home. He returned to the hospital at 9 p.m. EST and was discharged later.

A SPOKESMAN for the hospital, Steve Landrigan, said Walker possibly may undergo private consultation with the psychiatrists conducting the examination.

Dr. Robert L. Stubblefield is in charge of conducting the examination, under a court order from Federal Judge Claude Clayton of Oxford, Miss.

Walker entered the hospital Thursday to begin the tests to determine whether he understands federal charges of inciting to rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy after being arrested during integration rioting at the University of Mississippi.

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- Sizes: A cups 32-38; B cups 32-42; C cups 34-44.

NEW! LYCRA®

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"SNIP-TO-FIT" KNEE LENGTH PANTIE GIRDLE

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JUST SNIP
NON-RUN LEG BANDS
TO FIT YOUR HEIGHT
(Finished Edges, No Sewing Necessary)

- New Biflex knee length pantie banishes leg bulges, won't ride up. PLUS individualized custom length.
- Just snip non-run leg bands to fit your height. Finished edges, no sewing necessary.
- Lightweight, long-wearing LYCRA spandex elastic snaps back into shape. Embroidered nylon taffeta front slims and trims inches away.
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- White only.
Small - (25"-26")
Medium - (27"-28")
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BEAUTY WITHOUT BOTHER
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NEW HOLIDAY ARRIVAL

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sizes 10 to 20
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Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Nov. 12-13-14.



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79c French Angora, 10 gram balls	69c

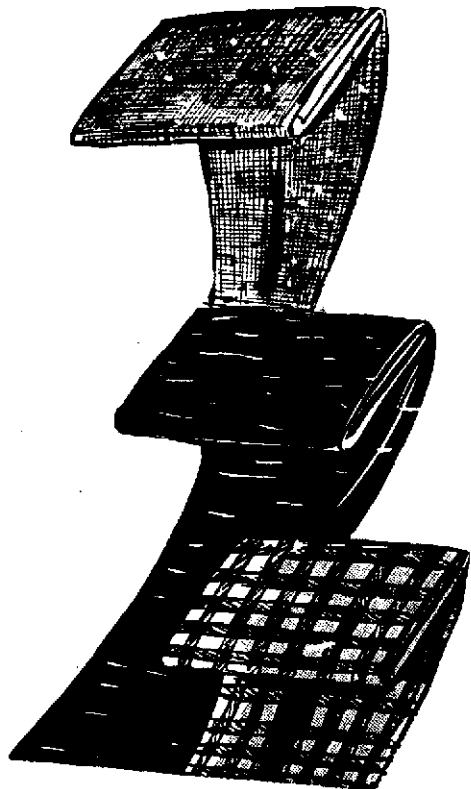
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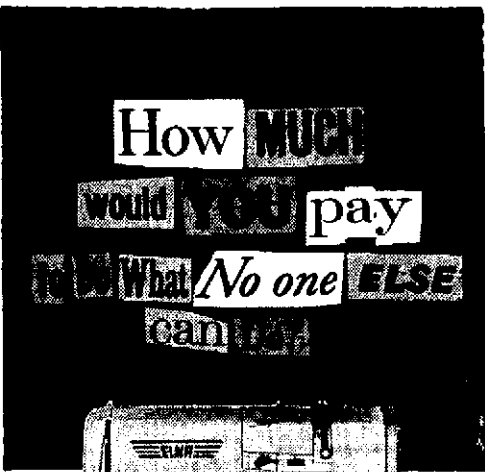
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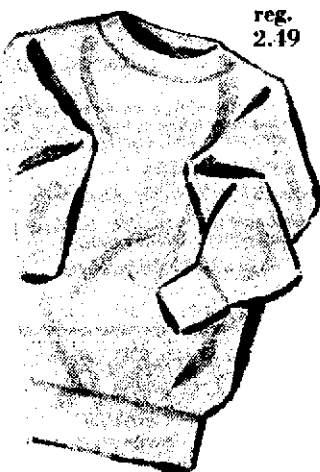
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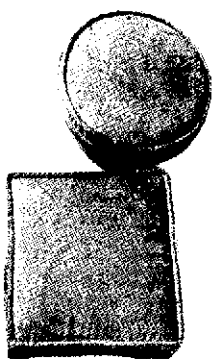
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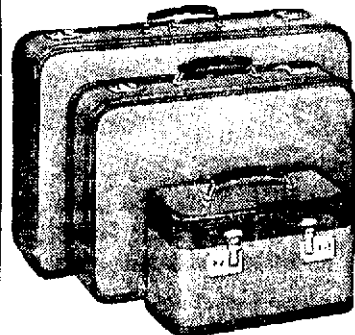
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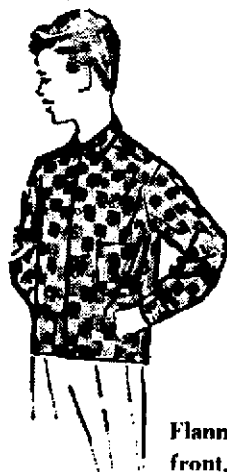
Our lowest price on this fine quality Aeroplane luggage.

Quantities are limited	now
9.95 Weekend cases	5.95
9.95 Train cases	5.95
14.95 Pullman cases	7.95
17.95 Packing cases	8.95

complete luggage dept. lower floor

hey kids! register for your free bike

Come in and register—ask any salesperson for entry blank. Two bikes will be given away Monday at 7:30 p.m. in our children's department, lower floor. Winner need not be present—no purchase necessary.



Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.69 **1⁹⁹**

Boys' broadcloth shirts with long or short sleeves, button front and Ivy league collars, choice of prints or plaids, sizes 6 to 18.

Flannel shirts with button front, one pocket, some with Ivy league collars. Your choice of prints or plaids.

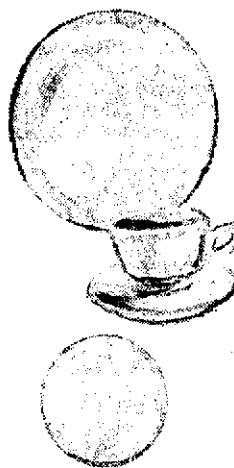
lower floor

Melmac Dinnerware

Service for eight

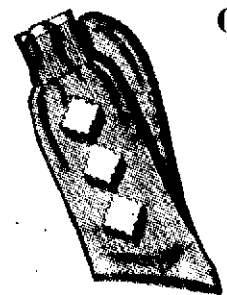
Reg. 14.95

10⁹⁹



Been needing a new set of dinnerware, but just haven't gotten it? Well don't miss this chance to save money. Smartest new solid colors of turquoise and white, 40 pieces to set.

lower floor



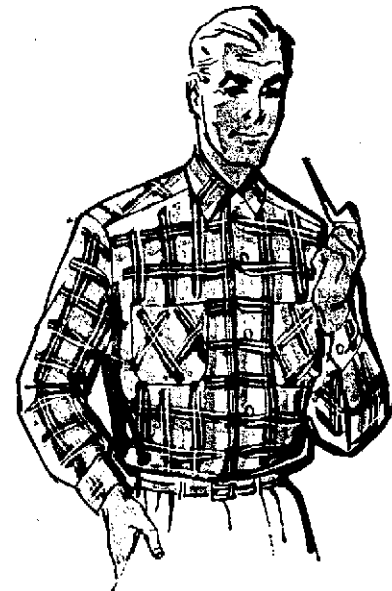
Boys' Cotton Socks

REG. 39c

7 for \$1

Just look at this sale price! Now is the time to buy these all-cotton socks with fancy patterns and many colors to choose from. You can never have too many socks for your boys, sizes 7 1/2-10 1/2.

lower floor



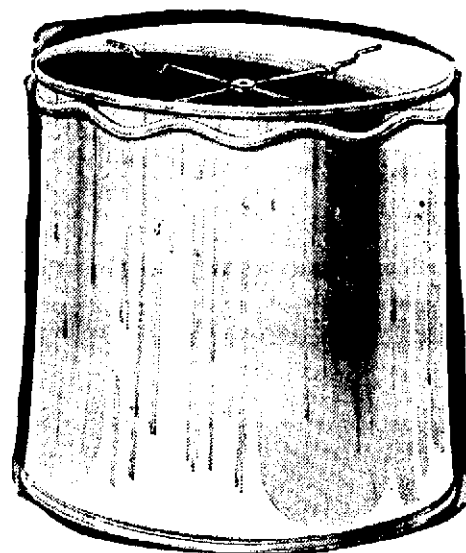
Wool Sports Shirts

REG. 10.95

6⁹⁹

Men's beautiful all wool sport shirts that are expertly tailored. No worry about cleaning bills, these shirts are washable. The newest of fall plaid colors to choose from.

third floor



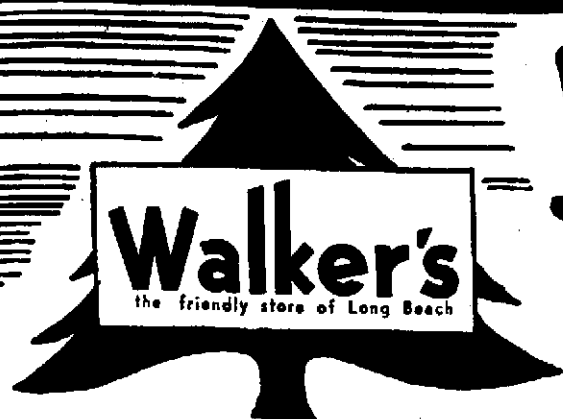
Lamp Shade Sale

for our
Holiday sale

1⁹⁹
and
2⁹⁹

If made to order, many would retail at 15.00, suitable for bedroom or living room lamps. Extra heavy frames covered with shantung and burlap over parchment, sizes from 7 to 18

fourth floor



Holiday SALE

BUY NOW...
pay nothing till February



MINK TRIM COATS

reg. to 89.98
\$68

In the winning circle of fashion appeal is this stunning satin lined, wool Capella coat with removable Mink collar, bracelet length sleeves, and set off by the novel 3 button closing. Your choice of Bamboo color with Natural Autumn Haze Mink or Black with Natural Ranch Mink, sizes 8 to 16.

Second floor

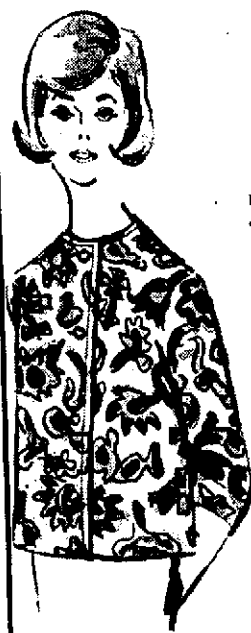


Velveteen Capris

reg. 5.99
3.99

Beautiful and completely washable too! Tapered leg for that trim look we all want. Side zipper and slit cuffs are added attractions. You may choose from the brilliant colors of red, aqua, and green or if you prefer we also have black.

Second floor



Women's Pants Tops

reg. 4.98
2.99

Special purchase of the perfect top for capris or skirts, smart cardigan style with 4 button closing, ¾ sleeves, and in the most colorful of prints, sizes 30 to 36.

Second floor



CORDUROY DRESS

regular to
13.98

For traveling by train, plane, or just staying at home, this wonderful corduroy, Princess line dress is the ideal dress for your wardrobe. You will love the cardigan neck line and the long fly front with zipper closing, ¾ sleeves and self belt make it so easy to just slip into. Red, Moss Green, Taupe, & Black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Second floor



Women's Tailored Blouses

reg. 3.98
1.99

Cotton and Dacron blouses in tailored styles with convertible, stitch detailed collars, roll up sleeves and your choice of in or out styles, 5 solid colors to choose from or stripes in green and blue combination. Sizes 30 to 38.

Street floor



Washable Vinyl Jacket

special purchase
5.99

Is this the jacket you've been wanting, but waiting for the right price? Well here it is 22 in., white pearl finish, and back detail slide belt, the smartest thing in winter sportswear. Sizes 8-18

Second floor



SPECIAL GROUP MID HEEL DRESS & WALKING SHOES

reg. to 14.99
8.99

Fall suedes and leathers in black, brown, navy, and colors. Mid dress and walking heels.

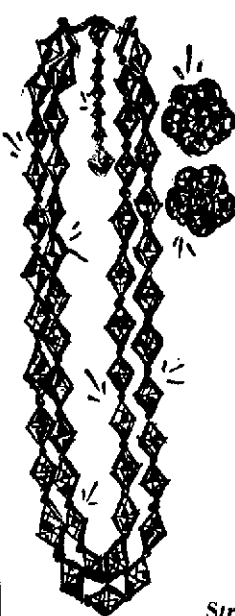
Second floor



Comfortable Arch Shoes

Soft black leather, set on walking heels in three styles. Special at
7.88

Lower floor



Crystal Beads & Earrings

NECKLACE **4.00**
reg. 7.95
EARRINGS **2.00**
reg. 2.99

Beautiful Aurora Borealis, two strand crystal, designed with golden beads between each crystal stone to give that golden look for exotic flavor. All first quality, don't miss this tremendous sale.

Street floor

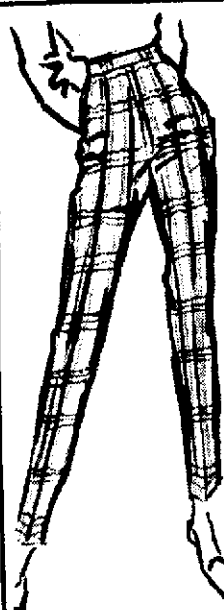


Dresser Sets for Gift Giving

reg. 14.95
6.99

The loveliest of dresser sets is this stunning 3 piece set in Antique silver or gold, we also have white and gold if you prefer. These will make ideal Christmas gifts for that special someone, but be sure to get one for your own pleasure too.

Street floor



100% Wool Capris

reg. 8.98
3.99

The newest thing in capris! Beautiful plaids in many brilliant colors of red, blue, green, etc., fully lined, with waistband and back zipper. Will make terrific gifts. Sizes 8-18.

Street floor



Brushed Rayon Sleepwear

reg. 6.00
3.99

Sample line of pretty gowns and sleep coats in equally pretty colors of pink and blue. These will make excellent gifts and at this big savings you should certainly build up your sleeping wardrobe.

Second floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR

regular to 5.95
3.98 ea.

100% Hi bulk orlon, acrylic cardigan sweater with trim roll back collar in many pretty colors, sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Easy care skirts, just rinse—minutes to dry then ready to wear. Styled in unpressed pleats or crisp knife pleats, soft plaids in three colors, sizes 7-14.

Capri pants that are machine washable, crease resistant, moth proof, and fully lined, 4 colors and sizes 3-6 7-14.

Lower floor

Presidential View for '64 Still Unclear

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The elections last Tuesday did not go very far towards illuminating the 1964 presidential nomination races.

Some factors were eliminated, some added, and when the balloting was over, things were pretty much as they were before the polling had begun.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the current favorite in the Republican presidential contest. He didn't hurt himself by his half-million-vote triumph over Robert M. Morgenthau, but then, neither did he help himself. His margin over a seemingly ineffective campaigner was impressive, but fell far short of what his supporters had hoped for. They were thinking in terms of a million-vote bulge and were disappointed and dismayed by Rocky's failure to chalk up a greater victory. Adding to their discomfort was the unhappy spectacle of Rockefeller's running-mate, Sen. Jacob Javits, rolling to a huge majority far greater than Rockefeller's, coupled with the triumph of State Controller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, who swept his re-election also by a greater margin than did Rockefeller. As a matter of fact, Rocky trailed all the winning Republicans.

IN THE LIGHT of Rockefeller's victory, his political lieutenants have advised him to go slow on his presidential campaign, to look around, and see how things fare for the next few months. He has taken off on a vacation and undoubtedly will mull over this advice.

If, for some reason, Rockefeller does not make the presidential race, he will throw his support to Pennsylvania's new governor, William Scranton, providing of course that Scranton doesn't stub his toe at the Harrisburg statehouse. Scranton scored the GOP's most impressive victory, as he slaughtered Richardson Dilworth, his Democratic opponent. A bright new face, something desperately sought by the Republicans, Scranton moved into the political big time with his victory. Whether he wants the nomination or whether he can get it under his own steam remains to be seen, but, at all events, Rockefeller is ready to plunk for Scranton should he, Rockefeller, decide to wait.

GEORGE ROMNEY, the Republican governor-elect of Michigan, also moved into the picture. He just sneaked through, however, and the theory here is that he will have so much trouble handling Michigan's tangled affairs—and make so many political enemies—that his 1964 chances are slim indeed. He cannot, by any means, be written off, but in the GOP sweepstakes he must be rated a long shot.

The election didn't change the status of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. He stands alone in right field, cheered by the conservative wing of his party, but hardly likely to draw support from the GOP which is dominated at the moment by its moderates.

Only one of the big-name Republicans to experience a sharp change of status was Richard M. Nixon whose defeat in the California gubernatorial contest is almost unanimously regarded as eliminating him from serious contention two years hence.

WHILE perhaps not pushing him prominently into the presidential field, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's massive win in the California senatorial race has undoubtedly raised him several notches on the national scene and projects him very definitely into the 1964 vice-presidential picture.

There's not much to say about the Democratic presidency in 1964. Barring the unpredictable it looks like John F. Kennedy all the way. Only one Democrat won in this election very impressively and looks like a comer. He handily won the senatorial election in Massachusetts. His name is Edward M. Kennedy. According to informed political sources here, he is not likely to challenge the leadership of President Kennedy. After all, Papa Kennedy would not allow it.

PLAYFUL NIGHTSTICKS ARE PASSE

Police Try New Ways to Find Best Men

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Bull-headed cops with playful nightsticks and hair-trigger tempers are passe in Southern California police forces, but it's a constant battle to keep them that way.

While the old-timers on the force struggle to adapt their methods to the new "softer" approach to law enforcement, police administrators are trying in scores of new ways to choose men likely to meet modern police standards.

As one veteran Long Beach detective said, "In this business, you have to guess constantly how far the public wants you to go in enforcing the law."

WHEN POLICE overstep the accepted line, as they were charged with doing in rousting drinkers during the past two weeks here, the public howl is long and loud.

Administrators admit there isn't much they can do under civil service rules to weed out misfits among the old-timers.

But in recruiting and training new officers, police are making real progress, according to Lt. Larry Tong, head of training for Long Beach police.

Methods used by police personnel experts to screen out applicants with sadistic tendencies, super-egos and other marks of emotional instability vary almost as much as the psychological problems involved—from formal psychiatric testing to educated guesses during job interviews.

LOS ANGELES subjects its police applicants to rigorous psychiatric tests—rejects about 11 per cent for that reason.



—Staff Photo

POLYGRAPH OPERATOR John Charney of Long Beach Police Department gives lie detector test to job applicant. Scientific program, begun here in January 1961, has screened out untruthful candidates.

The Sheriff's department takes a different approach—attempts to uncover misfits by putting them under unusual stress during academy training.

The Long Beach system is somewhere between the two.

AFTER passing civil service examinations police candidates are given a lie-detector test to uncover any hidden pasts.

About 20 per cent are rejected on the basis of polygraph tests given by Sgt. John Charney.

The polygraph testing of applicants, pioneered by Long Beach police two years ago, is spreading to other cities.

Police here also make a careful background investigation of each prospect.

ONCE HIRED as probationary patrolmen, re-

cruits are given personality profile tests—a written exam developed by University of Southern California psychologists and administered by Police Lt. Orville James.

The tests, James says, reveal any tendencies toward sadism, moodiness or other unwanted traits.

Only in a few instances, however, are trainees flunked on the basis of the tests. Results are used to help in individual training and are kept as a part of each man's personnel record to be used in making assignments and pairing partners in patrol cars.

THE PERSONALITY profile has been used here for six years. Men who came on the department before that date, however, are not tested.

James says Long Beach feels the "boot training" method used by the Sheriff's office is too harsh, and "since trainees are on their best behavior during the instruction course, their actions are not a true reflection of what they will do later."

One of the area's leading psychiatrists, however, disagrees.

DR. JAMES H. Rankin, Beverly Hills physician who conducts tests for Los Angeles and 13 other

police departments including Downey, Santa Ana, Compton and Newport Beach, DR. RANKIN believes observation by instructors during academy

training is an effective guide to personality.

In some cases, such as one in Torrance which uses psychiatric testing first and then sends recruits to the Sheriff's Academy, instructors often discover the same traits Dr. Rankin found in earlier independent testing.

The psychiatrist, however, believes cities can save useless training of men—later disqualified—by testing before hiring.

IN TESTS on more than 2,000 men for police jobs, Rankin found about 11 per cent unfit for such work, although he notes many would perform satisfactorily in other professions.

Inate sadism or brutality is an uncommon find among the would-be policemen. On the contrary, Dr. Rankin reports most applicants who flunk tests are insecure and emotionally unsure of themselves.

Some seek a police job as a means of attaining status and a thoroughly masculine standing in the community.

MOST, he said, are more studious than athletic, interested in police work as a science and a profession.

He employs the Rorschach ink blot test and the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality test to unearth undesirable traits. It is important, Dr. Rankin says, that psychologists and psychiatrists doing the testing are thoroughly familiar with police needs and thinking.

County Proposes 30 Legislative Changes

By DON BRACKENBURY
I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A proposed Los Angeles County legislative program of 30 measures—11 for county sponsorship and 19 for endorsement—will be recommended Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors.

The recommendations include legislative proposals submitted by county department heads, as reviewed by the chief administrative officer and county counsel.

The State Legislature opens its 1963 session on Jan. 7.

SEVEN of the items listed would result in savings or state reimbursement to the county of \$2,912,000, according to L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer. These items and the amount of savings are:

Permissive legislation authorizing county tax collector to furnish tax-payment receipts only when requested, \$94,000.

Increased state subvention for probation-camp maintenance, \$764,000.

Establish state reimburse-

Mrs. Miller Will Not Be a Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Katharine Miller, widow of Rep. Clem Miller, D-Calif., who died in the crash of a small plane, said Saturday she will not be a candidate for the House seat held by her husband.

The death of Miller came too late to have his name taken from the ballot, but he was re-elected anyway. Gov. Brown will call a special election to fill the vacancy.

"I want to thank my friends in the First Congressional District who have urged me to run for Congress," Mrs. Miller said in a statement.

"I have reached an irrevocable decision that in fairness to my children I cannot, and will not, be a candidate for the office."

Mrs. Miller said she expects to visit California soon to "thank Clem's many friends and supporters for their devoted efforts in the recent election."

Adenauer to Spend Day With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will spend most of the day next Wednesday in conference with President Kennedy at the White House, the State Department disclosed Saturday.

He will also have a farewell meeting with Kennedy late Thursday.

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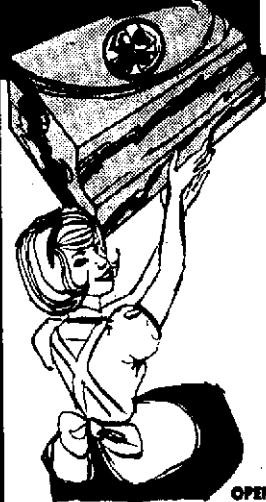
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BUILD & SAVE KITCHEN RANGE HOOD



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15⁸⁸

SALE ENDS NOV. 15.

Open daily noon to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

OPEN VETERANS DAY—NOV. 12

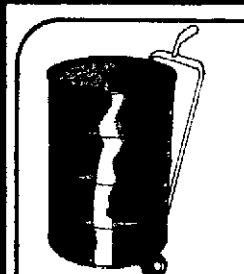


Ceiling Tile Sale

Colotex white ceiling tile. Plain... 1/2" thick 12"x12" square. Easy to install, makes your room more lovely.

Each **12¢**

Acoustical Tile...
Stellate or Balsa pattern ceiling tile that adds charm to your room... cuts down noise. 1/2"x12"x12", reg. 21¢ each, 18¢



Trash Cans

Here's an item to haul away... 28-gauge metal painted black enamel. Strong and sturdy.

55 Gal. **3.49**
Wood truck... steel, 1.99

SLAT BENCHES

Sturdily built imported hardwood slat benches, finished in walnut or black ebony. 58 and 60 inches long. Layaway now for Christmas. Special purchase.

Reg. 19.95 **10⁹⁵**



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Salad Fork and Spoon Set

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Repeated by popular demand... colorful dimensional paintings designs on gray cloth in vertical or horizontal. Limited stock.

Each **2.69**

Do-It-Yourself Mirror Tile

For mirrored walls in matter of minutes, try these beauties. Special, 12" square.

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Antique Mirror Tile... 12" square, 1.99



12 Gauge Shotgun

Hi-standard, Flight King Citation. No. 8130, pump action with adjustable choke. Checkered stock and forearm.

Reg. 88.95 **66⁹⁵**

Peters Shotgun Shells...

high base, high velocity plastic coated, 20 gauge, box of 25, **2.35**

12 gauge, box of 25, **2.75**

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Harrison 1-8461

Reds' Clamor Growing Louder in Turkey

By HAL McCURE

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Communism's clamoring voice is growing louder and stronger in Turkey. Recent student riots and demonstrations have been planned, in part, on Communist agitation. Communist radio broadcasts, increasing in number and stridency, are pounding away at American and NATO bases in Turkey and demanding their removal. The Soviet embassy here has been accused of spending millions of lira to subvert Turks.

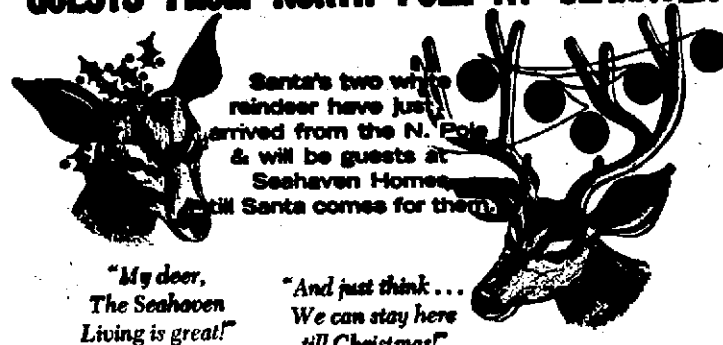
Government leaders, while confident Turkey will never move into the Communist camp, are worried. Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, at the height of the Cuban crisis, warned his people of the dangers of "outside" agitation — and sabotage — to "confuse and weaken Turkey's position." BESIDES BELONGING to the North American Treaty Organization, Turkey has a defense and economic pact with the United States. America has three big air bases here and there are an esti-

ated 15 missile sites equipped with intermediate range Jupiters. "Why should U.S. rocket-nuclear weapons remain close to the borders of the U.S.S.R., including those in Turkey?" Radio Moscow asked last week, adding: "The Soviet Union has never attacked Turkey and has in no way attempted to do so, while the U.S.A., in contrast to the U.S.S.R., embarked on an armed attack on Cuba last year." This is the general theme of Moscow broadcasts beamed to Turkey. Apparently, Mos-

cow still hopes to find support for dismantling American bases here. Premier Khrushchev, the day before he offered to stop work on his missile bases in Cuba, suggested the weapons there be swapped for American rockets here. BESIDES RADIO Moscow, Turkish language broadcasts emanate from Baku on the Caspian Sea, Budapest and East Germany. The noisiest of the Communist voices is that of a clandestine station called Bizim Radyo (Our Radio),

which claims to represent the outlawed Turkish Communist Party. That station is believed to be in East Germany. Our Radio started in 1958 with a daily half-hour program. In 1960, this was increased to three half-hour shows and last year it went to five. Two months ago, Our Radio began broadcasting six Turkish language programs daily—news and commentary. No music. WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

GUESTS FROM NORTH POLE AT SEAHAVEN



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"And just think...
We can stay here
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Map direction to Seahaven on page: R-5 Real Estate Section

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MEMORIES OF CHATEAU-THIERRY, THE MARNE AND TIPPERARY

Veterans' Day Honors All Soldiers But Maybe There Should Be Day Reserved for Great War's Doughboys

By BILL SHELTON
Roses Are Blooming in
Picardy...
—Old War Song

Once upon a time Nov. 11 was RESERVED for the celebration of Armistice Day.

And when this fall day rolled around, patriotic Americans for almost 30 years paused exclusively in honor of that relatively small roster of "Great War" veterans.

Once, too, there were people in this country not yet so calloused... not bored with wars, and by whom the "war to end all wars" was looked upon as an event of some consequence. They remembered. And the Doughboys helped them remember... in high style.

NOW THERE'S Veterans' Day. Or, to whom-it-may-concern day. And it occurs to me that those old boys who sloshed through Argonne mud-holes, sailed through Scapa Flow, or flew Jennies in the Escadrille, got less than they deserved when their Nov. 11 was purloined, sliced up and sterilized by some governmental P.P. bureau.

I suppose though,

with wars piling up like they are, there just aren't enough days to pass around to any old veteran.

I don't mean to slight Gen. George Meade or Private Rodger Young. I'm just saying that they should have a day of their own and I'm sure they'd agree... may they rest in peace. Mostly I'm sad that Armistice Day is no more.

THIS GENERATION, with memories that go back no further than Iwo Jima, Coral Sea, Kasserine Pass and Eighth Air Force, doesn't realize what it is missing by not remembering World War I.

Maybe it's the remoteness, but for nostalgic purposes it seems War One had two topped in several categories. Consider place names for instance:

The 1941-45 war did produce some fair names to remember, Pearl Harbor, Espritito Santos and Guadalcanal have nice rings; Hurtgen Forest, Wake and Truk sound ominous enough; Casablanca, Brussels and China-Burma-India sound romantic enough to suit almost anyone.

But, can they compare with the likes of Chateau-Thierry, Cambrai and Koblenz; names like Marne, Argonne, Flanders and Tipperary? And I submit these more general terms: cooties, front-line trench, French leave, over-the-



top and hard tack; the likes of zeppelin, Kaiser Bill, Lafayette Escadrille, von Tirpitz and Black Jack Pershing, as compared to K-rations, truck convoy, foxhole, M-1, mess hall, Rommel, GI, bulldozer and Sherman tank.

THERE IS no room for debate in the war song

category. Officials tried hard during War Two to come up with an "Army song." But the nearest thing to a tune popular with any number of troops was "Lili Marlene," and even it was borrowed from the Germans.

On the other hand, War One produced a number of good old tear-jerkers that are still making the rounds — "Long, Long Trail," "Yanks Are Coming," "My Buddy," "Long Way to Tipperary," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," to list a few.

WORLD WAR I parades and the like were nice and are great to remember but there wasn't much about the conflict that was funny. It might be well to review here what went on.

From entry of the United States on April 6, 1917, until Armistice Day, 1918, some 20 months later, 2,045,169 Americans were embarked for service.

The first American troops (First Division) went into action the last of March, 1917 to bolster British lines at Cantigny in the Cambria-Saint

Quentin area. The Second and Third Divisions on May 30 relieved French units holding the line at Chateau-Thierry. A brigade of Marines, plus American Army units on June 6 started a bloody, 6-day attack in Belleau Wood.

A GERMAN attack hit the Third Division in the Marne on July 15. The First, Second and Twenty-Sixth Divisions participated in an attack near Chateau-Thierry while the Third, Fourth and Forty-Second Rain-bow held a sector along the southern edge of the same salient.

The first American action of size was at St. Mihiel, near the Meuse River where on Sept. 12 troops of the attacking Twenty-Sixth took 18,000 captives.

Attacking with the French in the Argonne on Sept. 25 were the Twenty-Eighth and Seventy-Seventh Divisions, while the Second joined the same attack on Oct. 4. At the same time in another sector (Siegfried Line) the Twenty-Seventh and Thirtieth were attacking as the U.S. Second Corps.

American Troops mostly were in the Argonne sector when the war ended and were holding 100 miles of a 420-mile Allied front that extended from the English Channel to Switzerland.

World War I produced heroes of note. Prominent among them was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of Columbus, Ohio, who with the 94th Pursuit Squadron, was America's Ace of Aces, shooting down 26 enemy aircraft.

Another ace of World War One, still the subject of much discussion though long dead, was Capt. Baron Manfred von Richtofen, who as Germany's top flier downed the incredible total of 80 planes, including one which took Quentin Roosevelt to his death.

These memories of World War I are costly memories. In addition to the boundless misery that must have been suffered by the Yanks in trench warfare of the day, lest we forget, the AEF suffered 318,203 total killed and wounded. Casualty figures include: killed in action — 36,931; died of wounds — 13,673; died of disease — 62,668 and died in accidents — 4,503.

WESTERN HOSPITAL MEDICAL PLAN OFFERS NEW MEDICAL CARE PLAN NO WAITING PERIOD

Regardless of Age or Physical Condition—
Medical, Surgical and Hospital Care. Enrollment
of individuals and families in this area.

NOW OPEN

COMPARE THESE BENEFITS

- Preventive & corrective medicine
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- Ambulance allowance
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- 24 Hour emergency care
- Surgery covered in full
- Visits to the Dr.'s office \$1 per visit
- Hospital room and board in full
- No physical examination — no age limit
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SEND
TODAY
RATES
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HURRY
Enrollment
may close
in your area

CALL
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At No
Obligation

WESTERN HOSPITAL MEDICAL PLAN
122 W. 5th St.
Room 415, Kress Bldg.
Long Beach, California

Please send all details of _____ No obligation to me

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____ ☐ Individual ☐ Family

Drive for More Tourists Slated

The Long Beach Convention Bureau announced Saturday that it will beef up its tour and travel agent program the first of next year. The program is aimed directly at benefitting all hotel and motel operators.

Fonda McCook, bureau president, said expanded activity in the field of direct contact with tour operators, travel agencies, automobile clubs, railroads, airlines and similar outlets is scheduled for development.

The 1962-63 Convention Bureau budget has been designed to strengthen this sales area and bring substantial increases in tourists and tour groups to Long Beach, said the bureau. A specialist is being sought to handle this aspect of the program which previously has not been developed because budget limitations have prevented direct contact with other than convention groups.

Film Showing at Branch Library

The film, "Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at North Branch library, 5571 Orange Ave. Second film will be "Glass," a trip through Holland's Royal Leerdam glass factory.

Both films are from the main library's film collection.

Possibility of More Sleeping Sickness

ATLANTA (AP) — Three authorities on tropical medicine say there is a possibility of further outbreaks of sleeping sickness in Florida next year but no definite sign this will occur.

They told a symposium at the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene that areas never before threatened by mosquito-borne encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, might face outbreaks of the disease.

Omarr Reads the Stars

★ SYDNEY OMARR ★
FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Avoid...
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Meet...
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Full...
CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Speak...
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Security...
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Fine...
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Money...
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Very...

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

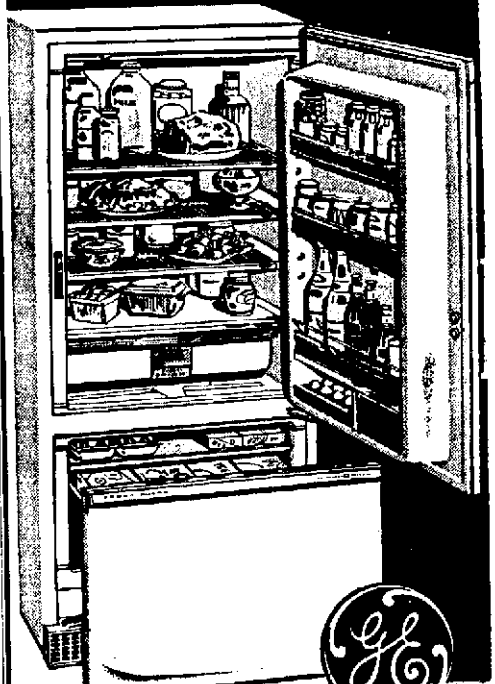
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Practical...
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Many...
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Cycle...
CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Create...
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Give...
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Sound...
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Money...
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Very...

BUTLERS

We Give & Redeem S&H Green Stamps
OPEN 5 NITES EVERY WEEK

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL 1962 MODELS NOW IN STOCK FABULOUS SAVINGS

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S 13.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



13.8 Cu. Ft. Net Volume
HANDIEST ARRANGEMENT EVER!
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR
AT TOP
BIG ROLL-OUT FREEZER BELOW

FAMOUS FROST-GUARD SYSTEM IN BOTH FREEZER & REFRIGERATOR

3 ONLY AT \$288⁸⁸
LARGE FAMILY SIZE
NO MONEY
DOWN
MONTHS TO
PAY

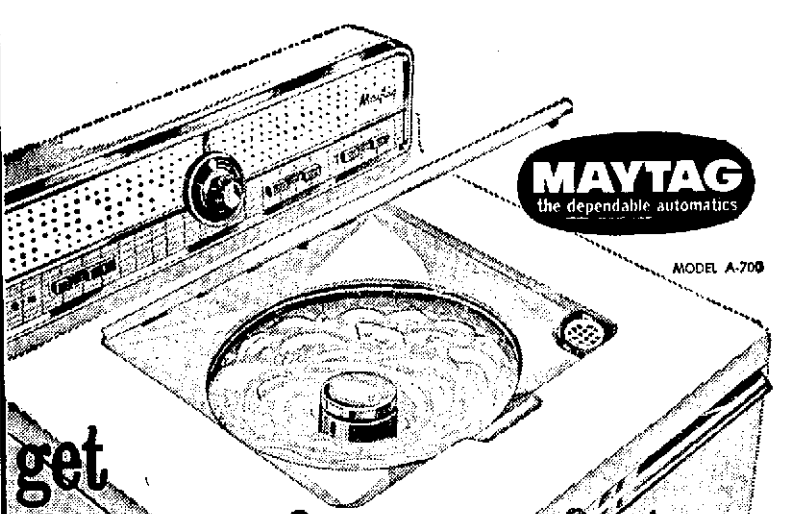
Our lowest price
ever on this large
bottom freezer
General Electric
refrigerator!
11 Only At Just
\$318⁸⁸
Less With Trade

Conventional double-
door refrigerator-
freezer combination, frost-
free refrigerator section.
4 only \$248⁸⁸
Less With Trade



Less With Trade In

This time, insist on dependability... insist on MAYTAG



get these performance features

- Exclusive Lint-Filter: Agitator New kind of filter works under water where the lint is. No pans or traps in the way for loading or unloading.
- Automatic Bleach Dispenser: Just pour in full-strength bleach. Maytag dilutes and adds to wash water at the right time.
- Pushbutton selection of water temperatures and speeds. A versatile washer that returns a sparkling clean and thoroughly rinsed wash.

plus Automatic Water Level Control saves gallons of water in seconds. Zinc-coated steel cabinet to protect against rust. Famous Maytag Agitator action for cleaner clothes. Dependable only as Maytag can make it.

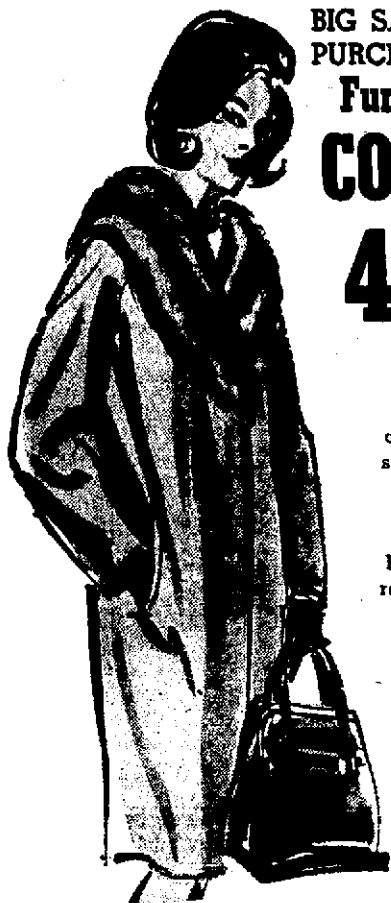
You can own Maytag
for as low as
Maytag Highlander
\$198⁸⁸
Less With Trade
No Money Down
11.00 Monthly

DRYER SALE ALSO IN PROGRESS

Lakewood Center — 5252 Lakewood Phone MEtelc 8-3101 Mon. thru Fri., 10:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon 'til 5 P.M.

BUTLERS NOVEMBER BIG SALE

BIG SALE FASHION VALUES FOR THE PETITE - JUNIOR - MISSES - HALF SIZES



BIG SALE PURCHASE
Fur Trim
COATS
44⁰⁰

Beautiful dyed fox collar on 100% wool clutch or button style. Fashioned to delight you, and savings to amaze you. Beige, wild rice, red, green, blue.

Visit Our
Fur Department

Fashions—Main Floor
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
\$99 TO \$499

A fur for every fashion minded woman at their lowest level ever. See our collection of fine furs. Take months to pay.

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association.



Sweater-Rama
CLASSIC CARDIGAN

Softest turbo-spun orlon acrylic. Extra long with several designs to choose from. 3/4 sleeve and bobby collar. Sizes 36 to 40. Assorted colors.

5.99 VALUE

4.44

X-LARGE SWEATERS

7.98 VALUE

5.98

For that hard to find larger sweater here is value at its best. Tuxedo front with crew neck. Lovely colors of white, beige, green, turquoise and navy. Sizes 38 to 46.

NOVELTY SWEATERS

VALUES TO 7.99

3.88

V-necks, jewel necklines, slip-on and cardigan styles. Novelty styles. Assorted colors and trims. Sizes 36 to 40.



Fur-Fakery Is a Fashion Success

59.00 Value

29.98

Light in weight, moth-proof and the look of real fur. With cape collar. Beige with beaver trim. Sizes 8 to 15.

Poplin Rain Coat

17.98 value

14.98

Smart cotton poplin coat, completely rayon lined to wear anytime, anywhere. Large platter collar, patch pockets, brass buttons. Beige, loden and black. Sizes 5 to 15.

NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY

Fashion Right 2-Piece Suits
12⁹⁸

Compare at 14.98

Walking suits, dress-maker suits in new fall fabrics gently fitted and flared. All wools and mohair, jewel neckline and completely lined. Beige, green, blue, camel, brown and black. Sizes 8 to 16.



Ladies' Blouses

Reg. 1.99

2³⁰

You'll want several of these tailored tuck-in shirts with roll up sleeves in either Bermuda or Italian collar. New novelty prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38.

Eye Catching Blouses

5.99 Value

2.99

You'll be delighted with these new print blouses. Tuck-in and overblouse styles to wear with new fall suits and skirts. Hand washable. Print and solids. Sizes 36 to 38.

GOLD LAME BLOUSES

Fashion find

3.99

Add a touch of glamor to your velvet capris with this sleeveless gold lame top, jewel neck-line to add a pretty piece of jewelry. Metallic fiber in gold only. Sizes 32 to 38.



2-Piece Knit Suit

9.99 Val.

7⁹⁹

Double knit cotton suit, crew neck, set in sleeves, boxy jacket with 4 brass buttons. Slim line skirt with elastic waist. Sizes 10 to 18. Navy aqua, brown, and sandpaper.

VELVET CAPRIS

5.99 Value

3.99

Velvet pants for that smooth slim look. Back zip, tailored leg, rounded slit cuff for a touch of glamor to your fall wardrobe. Red, turquoise, camel, blue green, rose and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

CORDUROY CAPRIS

BIG SALE PURCHASE

1.77

Cotton corduroy capris, back zipper, high rise waist and styled for active sports. Red, beige, blue, green and black. Sizes 10 to 16.

PLAID WOOL CAPRIS

7.99 Value

5.99

Tapered capris in fine wool, the back-bone of your wardrobe. Band waist in red, camel, blue, green, brown and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

SOLID WOOL CAPRIS

7.99 Value

5.99

Fine tailoring, completely lined with hidden back zipper. Solid colors of green, black, brown, blue, camel and red. Sizes 10 to 18.

One-Piece Jumpsuit

Big Sale Purchase

4⁷⁷

Featherweight cotton corduroy jumpsuit that is so popular at all the sport events. Zipper front, self belt and so easy to launder with no ironing. Red, blue, taupe, green and black. Sizes 10 to 18.



Jumper

4.99 Values

3.99

All wool flannel, shaped with a stylish flare, and cut for comfort. Back zipper, patch pockets and in the new kels. Sizes 5 to 15. Red, gray, black, blue, green and beige.

Girls' Capri Sets

Reg. 4.99

3.78

Cotton corduroy capris. Beautiful cotton knit top in solids with appliques and prints.

Little Girls' Capri Sets

Reg. 3.99

2.78

New fall colors. Colorful, shrink-resistant cotton knit top with corduroy capris. Sizes 3-6x.



Girls' Cardigans

7-14

3⁸⁸

100% Hi Bulk Orlon® acrylic in assorted styles. Fall colors.

Dyed-to-Match Girls' Skirts

7-14

3⁹⁹

Washable wool flannel. Holiday colors.

Girls' Sweaters

7-14

3⁹⁹

100% Turbo Orlon® acrylic. To match holiday colored skirts.

GIRLS' VINYL RAINCOATS

BIG SALE PURCHASE

1.00

Fully guaranteed, raglan sleeve, snaps on hood. Clear, pink or blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

STADIUM COAT

17.98 Value

15⁰⁰

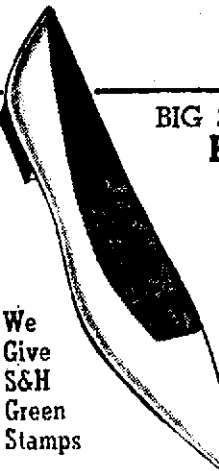
The most popular campus coat of the back, patch pockets and lined. Sizes 8-16. Beige, gold and black. Fashions main floor

Children's Hooded SWEATSHIRTS

3-6x

2¹⁹

Popular zip-front, full weight in white and assorted colors.



BIG SALE VALUE Fall and Winter FLATS

5.87

Reg. to 7.99

By Buskins

Numerous styles from which to choose in these latest of styling. Specially purchased for this event.

CALF AND PATENT FLATS

Values to 7.99

3⁸⁷

Crescent, needle and square toes. Another Butlers sensational value.

LEATHER SNEAKERS

Values to 6.99

3⁸⁷

U. S. Red nylon cords and leather sneakers. Black, tans and whites.

WOMEN'S FLATS

by Cheerleader

Special Purchase

4⁸⁷

Buckles, Skimmers, Black and white calf and black patent.

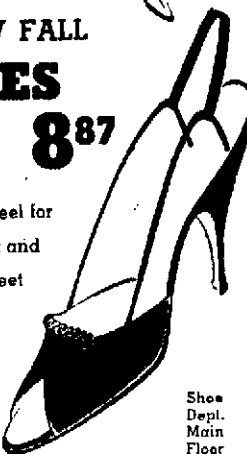
OPEN SUNDAY Noon to 5 p.m.

AIRY NEW FALL SHOES

12.99 Value

8⁸⁷

Open toe—open heel for that light airy look and feel. Perfect for street or dressy dress. You'll love the comfort of these. calf in black.



LAKEWOOD CENTER

5252 Lakewood

Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 TO 9:30
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30. SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

Building Sale

WATCH HILL, R.I. (UPI)—The Coast Guard station here is for sale—with a catch. The buyer must remove the buildings because the land on which the station stands is not for sale, officials said.

LIFETIME MUFFLERS
Guaranteed for the Life of Your Car
RAYCO
1948 L. B. BLVD. GA 5-1317

THE BUSINESS WEEK

It'll Be a Merry Yule for Many Investors

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Many corporations are bringing home to their stockholders some good report cards for the third quarter of this year.

The better than passing by industrial giants, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., top-ranking in an industry hard hit by a profit squeeze.

As the year nears an end, even more attention is being directed to the economic outlook for 1963.

WALTER HELLER, chairman of the President's Council of Economic advisers, said the first half of the year will be a testing period for the economy with either a mild recession or a mild expansion likely to occur.

The possibility of a recession this winter or next spring has been lessened by the Cuban crisis, in the opinion of the U.S. Savings and Loan League. Although a shooting war apparently has been avoided, the league said, the situation indicates greater defense spending.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York sees consumer spending as the key to future economic activity. It notes, for one thing, that surveys show that intentions of consumers to buy new cars remains relatively strong despite the fact that October sales set a monthly record.

THE RETAIL picture for the Christmas season looks good, reported the National Retail Merchants Association. It said a survey of stores showed 7 out of 10 responding merchants expect sales to rise about 4 per cent over last year.

However, the shoe industry isn't optimistic about early 1963. Most merchants say they are keeping orders for next spring about even or lower than for last spring because of doubts about the economy.

New car sales in October totaled 722,886, exceeding the old one-month record of 702,726 set in April 1955, the best sales year in the industry's history. Sales in October 1961 totaled 535,011.

Two of the reductions were

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

52 1/2	13 1/2	Brunswick	480,200	17	14 1/2	17	+ 2
64 1/2	38 1/2	Chrysler	313,800	64 1/2	61 3/4	63 3/4	+ 3/8
57 1/2	44 1/2	Gen Motors	311,700	56 3/4	53 3/4	53 3/4	- 3/4
39 1/2	25	West Elec	228,500	31 1/2	27 1/2	31 1/2	+ 3 3/4
36 1/2	20	Gen Dynam	226,400	28 1/2	26	27 1/2	- 1/4
24 1/2	10 1/2	Sperry Rand	202,000	12 3/4	11	12 3/4	+ 1 1/4
22 1/2	8 1/2	Polaroid	179,000	12 1/2	11 3/4	12 1/2	+ 3 1/2
57	21 1/2	Korvette	157,300	27 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/4
25 1/2	15 1/2	Tenn Gas	135,400	16	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4
64 1/2	46	Litton Ind	14,000	60 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	+ 1/4
45 1/2	36 1/2	Ford Motor	132,200	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	+ 1 1/4
63 1/2	38 1/2	RCA	124,500	53 1/2	50 1/2	53 1/2	+ 3 1/2
56 1/2	45 1/2	Std Oil NJ	122,700	54 1/2	53	53 1/2	+ 1/2
136 1/2	98 1/2	AmrTel&Tel	121,800	112 1/2	109 3/4	112 1/2	+ 3 1/4
56 1/2	35 1/2	Boeing Co	120,900	42	37 1/2	41 1/2	+ 3 1/4
29	18 1/2	Gen Tel & El	120,900	21 1/2	20 1/2	21	+ 1/2
55	28 1/2	Gillette	120,300	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2
78 1/2	37 1/2	US Steel	117,700	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4
42 1/2	15 1/2	AmMch&Fdy	101,400	20 1/2	18 3/4	20 1/2	+ 1 1/2
43 1/2	27 1/2	Beth Steele	99,400	29	28	28 1/2	- 3/8

Shop Monday Night: ALL STORES

DESIGNER SWEATERS

Values 25.95 to 39.95 NOW 19.90

Sweater Smartees will be at M&B early! These are a famed Beverly Hills designer's Boutique hand decorated sweaters. Shaker knits and 100% Mohair cardigans. In black, white and assorted colors. Some are one of a kind. All are once-in-a-lifetime values.



SHOP: Mon., Thurs., Fri.
12:30 P.M. until 9:30 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Sat.
9:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.

Mullen & Bluett
Charge it! Optional payment plan.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH



CHRISTMAS TOY SPECIALS

Buy Now and Take Advantage of These Toy Specials. There Is a Very Special Toy for Every Boy & Girl... Here at a Very Special Price

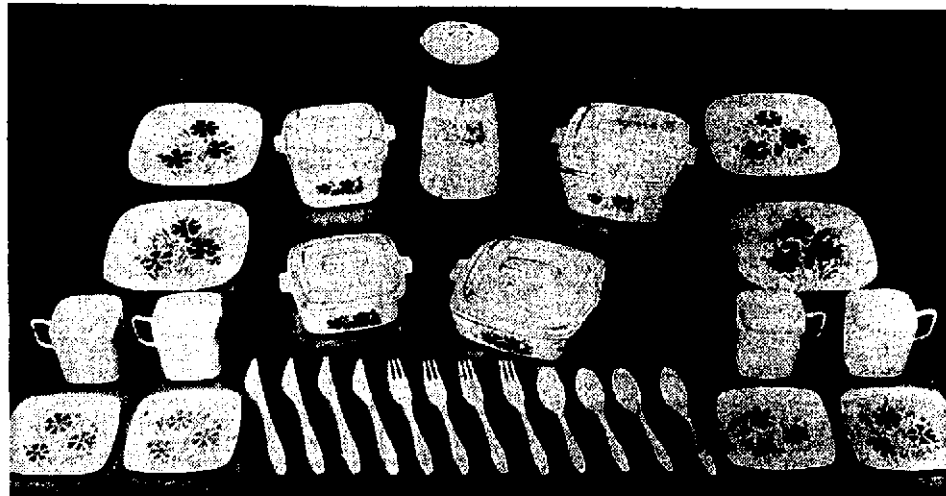


BARBIE'S DREAM HOUSE BY MATTEL 5.77

Comes in a folding suitcase that unfolds quickly into 3 walls and floor of Barbie's own house. 26"x 14 1/2"x 33". The house comes complete with furniture, rugs and decorative accessories. (doll & clothes not included) Barbie Doll 2.44 extra.

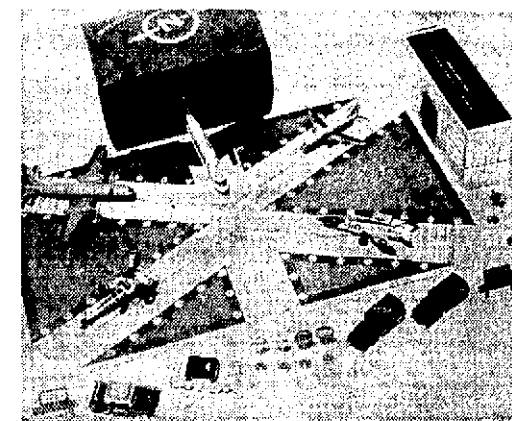
WALT DISNEY CARTOON THEATRE BY SAWYERS 7.90 complete

An exciting gift for boy or girl. A colorful miniature theatre with View-Master Junior projector and 7 View-Master reels of popular Disney subjects. Comes completely assembled in individual carton.



MINIATURE PYREX CORNING WARE SET 3.19 service for 4

Precious little Patio set by Worcester of 35 pieces for the very young hostess of break resistant polystyrene plastic. Covered servers, cups, plates, coffee, knives, forks and spoons. 23-pc. set 2.33



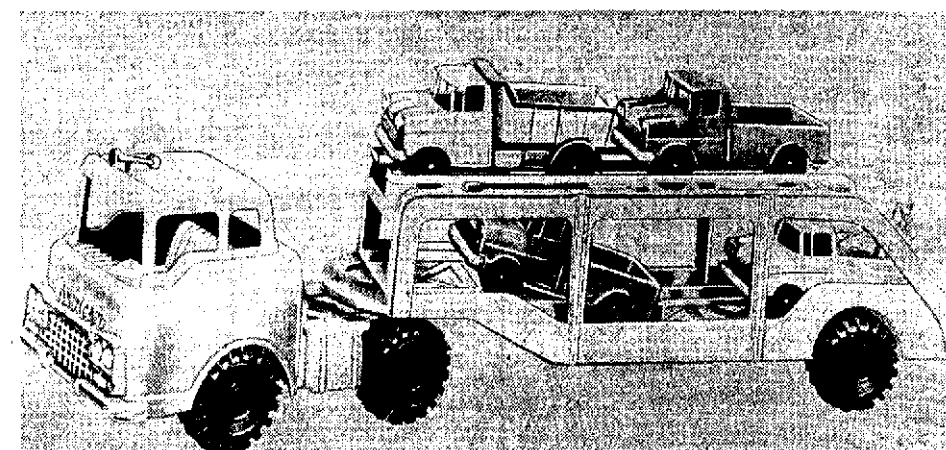
AIRPORT BY GRAGSTAN 4.98 set

20-piece panoramic airport with administrative building, hanger, road signs and folding runway for the air-minded youngster. All metal planes, cars and trucks with friction drive.



KIDDIE KAR... EXTRA SPECIAL 5.95

The proper transport for a Tiny Tyke — a zippy, little Kiddy Kar of sharp and shiny chrome-plated tubular steel in a new tip-proof, 4-wheel design with upholstered saddle seat.



TRUCK TRANSPORT BY ANDY GARD 2.44

A popular toy with all boys. Heavy duty unbreakable plastic over-engine cab and detachable trailer. 24 1/2" l, 6" w, 8" h. Truck wheels lock into ramps. Fire truck also available 2.44

9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 7:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

Terminal Island Prison Needs 'Key' Man



CHARLIE EDGETON . . . Prison Locksmith Retires

—Staff Photo

'Lock Shop Charlie' Retires After 30 Years of Federal Penal Service

By ED KENYON

WANTED—Locksmith to take perfect care of about 2,000 locks. Can't make any mistakes. Apply Federal Correctional Institute, Terminal Island.

Although Warden R. W. May hasn't inserted the want ad yet, he is looking for someone to replace a fellow known around the federal prison as "Lock Shop Charlie."

Charlie—Charles E. Edgeton—recently retired after 30 years of federal service. Most of that time he kept locks at federal prisons at Leavenworth, Texarkana, Florence, Ariz., and the Terminal Island facility in repair. He came to Terminal Island when it opened in 1955.

FOR THE TIME being Edgeton, 50, is leading a life of leisure at his home at 159 E. Jay St., in the Torrance area, but he can't resist returning to the prison walls occasionally.

He recalled some of his experiences during a visit to the prison this week.

"I guess you might say my motto had to be that old one about 'an ounce of prevention,'" said Edgeton.

The some 2,000 locks in the prison have to be changed regularly, not only to see that they're in working order but also to insure that a prisoner who somehow has obtained a key can't open them, said the former prison locksmith.

ANYONE WITH A piece of paper and a pencil can in seconds make a reasonable impression of a key by pressing the key against a graphite-coated paper, said Edgeton.

Because keys to factory-produced locks are too easily obtained, the prison has to buy what are called "O-bitted" locks on which the locksmith himself sets the combination and makes the key to fit it.

Edgeton knows a thing or two about locks, but he says even he learned some tricks from talkative prisoners most of which he won't repeat.

"FOR EXAMPLE, one fellow told me the easiest way to get into an office safe was to go to the filing cabinet and look under 'C' or 'S.' So many people just filed the combination under 'combination' or 'safe' in their filing cabinet."

Edgeton figures he'll go back to work soon, even though he's receiving a government pension. He plans to carry on his old trade, a job he thinks will be much easier on the outside than on the inside of a prison.

"After all," he says, "a locksmith working on the outside can quit work for the day without always completing the job he's on. On the 'inside' you couldn't leave a job unfinished."

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

Seek U. S. Aid for Willow St. Widening

MARRIAGE OVERLY ROMANTICIZED

Women's-Rights Battle Centers on Attitudes

By MARY NETH

The battle for woman's rights didn't die out with the fighting feminist of yesteryear.

It is still going on. And, it should be, according to panelists at Saturday's Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar in Long Beach Elks Club.

WINNING the right to vote and to own property was only half the cause, they pointed out. Today, women still take a back seat, particularly in business.

The stumbling block in the modern fight for rights? "It's a question of attitudes," said Nona H. Cannon, associate professor of

economics, San Diego State College.

"THE MODERN woman has more leisure and a less confining role than her grandmother, but she's being smothered by the same old-fashioned ideas.

"Almost a third of our labor force is female (about one half of these, working wives), yet little girls are still educated to accept marriage as their only goal.

"Besides being unprepared to hold down a good job, they enter the business world feeling confused and guilty."

MRS. CANNON'S solution: "Society must stop burying its head in the sand. It must admit that

woman's place is no longer in the home alone—that women need to fulfill individual potentials to become happy, creative people."

To accomplish this, she suggested that marriage be less romanticized. ("It should be a partnership of people with a common goal—neither should be boss.")

She also said, that better child care should be provided women who work and that girls should be more encouraged to seek careers.

"WHEN WOMEN first sought to enter 'the nasty money-changing world of men,' society threw up its hands," said Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"Well, neither working or voting has been our rule. We are still very feminine." As she sees it, one of the biggest problems the career-homemaker faces is lack of time.

"THERE'S no worry about losing one's place in the home," she said. "Who but you will see that the laundry is done, the dinner cooked, the hem on Jane's dress taken up?"

"Such a double life calls for real feminine plotting—but it can be managed," she said. "Plan the day ahead the night before, keep a schedule plus shopping list, and organize by area."

To illustrate the last point, Mrs. Montgomery noted that when she has her hair done, the family has fish for supper. "The beauty parlor and fish store are in the same part of town," she explained. "It saves a trip."

THE seminar, sponsored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in cooperation with the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, also touched upon feminine budgeting, buying, saving and entertaining.

Approximately 400 local women attended the event. The morning session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. was followed by luncheon with Eileen Christy, radio, TV and concert artist, providing entertainment. The afternoon session concluded at 3 p.m. with a talk by Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, USN (ret.).

Panelists included Carmelita Herbage, state supervisor, State Department of Employment; Marie Mills, director of instruction, Mt. San Antonio College; Faye Henie, financial columnist and producer and moderator of "Dollars and Sense", Radio Station WOR, New York; Jane Howell, director of women agents, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and Annabel Post, home editor, Sunset Magazine. William J. Bird was moderator.

Right of Way Study Started

By GEORGE WEEKS

State and county officials, with support from Long Beach and Signal Hill, have made progress toward a federal grant for the widening of the Willow Street traffic bottleneck through the two cities.

The state highway division has indicated it will recommend the proposed designation as a federal aid secondary route of Willow Street from Bellflower Boulevard to the Long Beach Freeway.

Approval of the U. S. Bureau of Roads is considered probable if the local agencies agree to a minimum right of way of 110 feet, with a 90-foot roadway.

N. H. Templin, county road commissioner, has so advised City Manager John R. Mansell, who reported that Long Beach is beginning preliminary planning for right-of-way acquisition.

THE U. S. BUREAU'S approval is necessary for a substantial grant of funds for a project estimated to cost \$2 million.

The section included in the right-of-way studies extends from Long Beach Boulevard to California Avenue, where proposed building construction would increase the cost of \$31 or 64.2 per cent of their buying the land.

SOUTHLANDER SAYS

Africa Hunting Fast Vanishing

By KEN KNIGHT

Gazing down, glassy eyed from the walls of Harry Rinker's trophy room are the heads of some of the finest animals that once roamed the veldts of Kenya, Africa.

The heads of the Thompson gazelle, the cape buffalo, the impala stretch across one wall along with the skin of a leopard with the jaws locked in a death snarl.

A couch and chair are covered with the hides of two zebras. Across the rug is stretched a bear skin. Above it, a giant moose head with magnificent antlers stares across at a big horn sheep.

At the end of the room stand two gigantic elephant tusks representing more than 200 pounds of ivory. Rinker, an Anaheim-Garden Grove developer, is a sportsman.

BUT FOR each one of the 12 trophies he took on his six-week safari, many more were shot by him—on film. "Only outstanding animals were killed on the

Pledging in Chest Drive Lags

"The Community Chest drive is going into its seventh week over \$160,000 behind the amount pledged at this time last year," Robinson A. Reid, campaign chairman, warned volunteer workers Saturday.

Reid reminded all those working on the drive that reports not turned in at Chest headquarters by Monday afternoon can not be totaled in with division accounts in time for the third report luncheon scheduled for Tuesday noon at the Breakers International Hotel.

The program preceding division reports will feature three representatives from Chest youth agencies speaking on "What the Community Chest Means To Me."

BARBARA DUNBAR, soprano, who has had leading roles in the Community Music Theatre of Long Beach productions, sung with the Long Beach Symphony, Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and the Guild Opera Company, will furnish musical entertainment.

Five of the campaign divisions: commercial, retail, downtown, Lakewood and Belmont Shore business will receive special recognition for their part in the drive at the Dutch treat luncheon. Latest figures compiled of the 13 division reports show that they have raised \$686,000, or 83.1 per cent of their goal.

PHILOSOPHER RAPS SCIENTISTS

Explore Brain Instead of Moon, Says Heard

By ROBERT WILCOX

Man's efforts to reach the moon are called "complete nonsense" by one of the world's leading thinkers. Instead, he contends, man should be trying to learn more about himself.

The noted British philosopher and former television commentator, Gerald Heard, 73, left Saturday after a week-long visit to Long Beach State College.

"We should concentrate our efforts and funds on exploring the human brain," says Heard, who doesn't think that man can get to the moon in the present attempts due to cosmic dangers.

The slight, bearded philosopher takes a gloomy view of the state of the world.

"WE HAVE THE welfare state but still men seek out pressures which cause them to die young. We lose our brightest boys because we have no philosophy of being. Man cannot live without meaning."

Heard saves his sharpest barbs for today's era of "over-specialization" in which each scientist learns more and more about less and less.

"Ask them: 'Now you've taken it apart, can you put it together?' We know the individual constituents of the human cell but we can't build one."



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

GERALD HEARD . . . Madman on Moon?

"Our meteorologists know a great deal about their specialized field but they can't predict the weather."

"We must start thinking of things in the whole

—as an artist or a photographer composes a picture. We must treat the mind like a wide-angle camera so we can see the things that lie alongside."



—Staff Photo

HARRY RINKER . . . With Gun and Camera Through Africa

have ever met." Like most hunters, Rinker used only a .458 rifle on the buffalo and elephant

and a .306 for the rest of the game. His goal on his next hunting trip: "To bring home

two more trophies—that of a lion and a polar bear." The problem: To find a lion on the walls.



DOG-catchers have been taking another beating recently and, in their behalf, I resent it.

A lady writes to me about a certain candidate, saying she wouldn't vote for him for dog-catcher. And a candidate made a similar remark the other day in some televised comment.

Such talk implies, of course, that a dog-catcher is the lowest form of public employee. Whether that's true or not, I'm not sure it is, it strikes me as an unkind thing to say.

How do you suppose a dog-catcher feels, sitting around in the living room with his wife and kids, when some joker on tv blurts out that slurring remark? It's enough to make him sink off dejectedly into a dark corner of the garage.

There are a couple of other things wrong with it. For one, it is a tattered and overworked cliché, and those who can't think of some new and more clever expression to cover the idea ought to keep quiet.

And moreover, dog-catcher has never been an elective office anywhere. So nobody is ever going to vote for anybody for dog-catcher. That makes it a completely ridiculous remark.

ONE thing the kids at Progress School in Long Beach have learned is generosity. They could teach a lot of their elders a good lesson on that score.

They held a little campaign for the Community Chest at Progress last week. And they cleared \$153.91, more than whole groups of adults have been known to give to the Chest.

Youngsters in grade 6 gave 25 cents each, and so on up the line to \$2 per stu-

dent in grade 9 and \$1.84 per student in grade 11.

Carlton Tapp and Phyl Hylton prepared a neat report on this remarkable record and brought it into my office. A display in a window at 927 Pine Ave. also tells the story. Congratulations to Progress!

A while back there was mention here of the plethora of Richards and Richards on the ballot in the fall election.

Now M. R. Jensen sends along a reminder that it wasn't a very good year for people in that name category. Look at the losers:

Richard Nixon, lost for governor.

Richard Richards, lost for U. S. Senator.

Wilbur Richardson, lost for 44th Assemblyman.

Ralph Richardson, lost for state school supt.

Richard Wonder lost out in the 68th District.

Richardson Dilworth got canned in Philadelphia.

Jensen is right. The stars were sure in the wrong place.

ATTENDANT at a nearby drive-in theater got wise to a juvenile trick and it paid off handsomely.

Youngsters in that area got to going into the drive-in with four or five kids hidden in the trunk of the car, thus avoiding admission fees.

On a hunch, he kept his eye on a couple of the cars. After they had stopped, the driver would get out and knock a couple of times on the trunk lid, and out would come the free passengers.

So he started stopping cars and knocking on the trunk lid. In one evening he rousted out 151 kids and collected admission fees from them.

EDITORIAL

A Big Job Ahead for State GOP

CALIFORNIA'S REPUBLICAN PARTY, once so rich with electable political talent, awoke this week to find itself facing a big job of rebuilding its fortunes.

In the interest of the two-party system, we hope the Republicans do undertake at once and succeed soon in developing new statewide leaders capable of winning public confidence.

★ ★ ★

BACK IN THE EARLY and mid-fifties, there seemed no end to the procession of outstanding Republicans for key jobs of government.

Earl Warren was governor; Richard Nixon a new and promising U.S. Senator, later to become Vice President of the United States; William Knowland, a U.S. Senator with great future prospects; Goodwin Knight, lieutenant governor and then a governor succeeding Warren; Harold Powers, a lieutenant governor; and Thomas Kuchel, state controller and then U.S. Senator.

It seemed that the golden age of Republicanism in California was just beginning. Here's what happened: Warren left to become United States Chief Justice; Nixon ran for President and lost, then ran for governor of California and lost; Knowland pushed Knight aside to run for governor in 1958 and lost that race while Knight was losing a contest for U.S. Senate; in the Democratic sweep of 1958 Powers lost the lieutenant governorship.

Of all these men, the one remaining Republican flying the flag of victory is Thomas Kuchel, who has just been re-elected as U.S. Senator.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH ONE MAN cannot rebuild and provide all the necessary leadership for a huge state's political party, certainly Kuchel must play a key role. The success of his moderate approach suggests the direction which the party must take if it expects to start winning again at the polls.

Joe Shell, who lost the gubernatorial nomination to Nixon in the primary election last June, is mentioned as a potential future leader for the party. His handicap is that his philosophy hardly fits the line of moderation which most observers think is necessary for the Republicans.

★ ★ ★

WHO ARE SOME of the men that might play a more important role at the state level? Names that come to mind are Burton Chace, the Los Angeles County Supervisor; Pete Pitchess, Los Angeles County Sheriff; Congressman Charles Gubser of Gilroy; George Milias, the former State Republican Chairman, who has just been elected 22nd District Assemblyman; and our own district's Congressman, Craig Hosmer, who has just been elected to his sixth term and who has steadily been gaining prominence outside his home area.

★ ★ ★

MANY MORE NAMES could be added, of course. Our point is that the Democrats have no monopoly on potential good leadership. But the California Democratic party now is the one with the wealth of electable political talent, while the GOP is virtually impoverished in that respect. We urge the Republicans to search out their good men and elevate them to places of importance in the party. The voters will do the rest.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Even Khrushchev Sometimes Bends

WASHINGTON—When debating the question of what Khrushchev is going to do or what Khrushchev is not going to do, it is well to remember that the structure of the Kremlin is not as completely monolithic as we Americans often suppose it to be.

There seems to be little doubt that Khrushchev is headman, but he doesn't have it entirely his own way. Like other political leaders, he suffers from pressures of one kind or another. He must keep his followers happy and his opponent quiet. He characterizes himself as a politician. When he was here on his visit to the United States he often compared the problems of the American politician to those of a Russian politician and when speaking to American politicians he spoke as one member of a trade to another.

IN SHORT, KHRUSHCHEV isn't nor does he consider himself to be an authoritarian dictator in the sense that his predecessor Stalin was. Stalin ruled through strength, fear, suspicion, and terror. Khrushchev is far more of a manipulator and operator, a horse-trader by nature and inclination. What Stalin wanted to do he simply did; what Khrushchev wants to do he must rationalize and persuade.

All of this is important in trying to guess what must be going on in the Kremlin these days. Khrushchev undoubtedly has opposition, how serious no one knows. There appears to be a residue of so-called hard-line Stalinists, whose thoughts apparently run along the same lines as do those of the men Khrushchev outmaneuvered and expelled from the Praesidium, Georgei Malenkov and Vyacheslav Molotov. How many Stalinists exist, we don't know, but they do wield a certain influence over Khrushchev's actions.

★ ★ ★

THEN, TOO, THERE IS the military. Some Kremlinologists believe the military have the crucial vote in Kremlin affairs. Perhaps yes, perhaps no. That they do have an influence and that Khrushchev must take their beliefs into account is undeniable.

Khrushchev has a myriad of political problems as leader of the Soviet bloc. His main problem today, as it has been for some time, is Red China. The Chinese don't automatically fall into place because Khrushchev and the presidium tell them to do so.

Prime Minister Nehru of India admitted the other day that he had based his whole foreign policy on a miscalculation of what Khrushchev can and cannot do. He ruefully admitted that for years he had thought that the Kremlin could hold Mao Tse-tung in line; that the Red Chinese would not undertake military action without the support of the Russians. To his horror and his anguish he discovered recently that the reverse is true. Khrushchev not only could not stop the Red Chinese from invading India, he himself was forced to withdraw the military help which he had promised Nehru in case of emergency.



DREW PEARSON

Eleanor Tipped the Balance to Keep Her Husband Liberal

WASHINGTON—I doubt that any First Lady in history has had as much impact on the White House and the nation as Eleanor Roosevelt. And I doubt that any other First Lady will equal her record for a long, long time.

History, I suspect will record her two greatest achievements as first inspiring, almost goading her husband into recovery when he was stricken with infantile paralysis and for a time almost seemed to lose the will to live; second, seeing as the liberal eyes and ears of the President.

Time and again, she would remind her husband, "now Franklin, remember . . ." and then she would describe the destitute condition of the mine families in West Virginia, the tenant farmers of Alabama, or the underpaid garment workers of Manhattan.

FRANKLIN Roosevelt was a mixture of the liberal and the conservative, and it was his wife who tipped the balance to keep him fighting for the underdog.

Some of the White House staff used to get exasperated with her. And some of the politicians on Capitol Hill were vehement against her. For she was one person who could always get in to see the President and she never hesitated to use that entree when she felt it was necessary.

Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt has been an influence on Washington for a good part of the last half century. Long before her husband's 12 years in the White House, she was here as the young wife of the then assistant secretary of the navy during the first war. It was then that she started her chafing-dish suppers when the more stimulating members of the Wilson administration dropped in on Sunday night—a custom she continued in the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt's press



ELEANOR

conferences, which she held regularly, have never been equaled by any other first lady. They were limited to women, and unlike her husband's press conference, attended by sometimes hostile reporters, hers were attended by adoring friends.

If she made a slip, the "girls" were the first to protect her.

"That is ridiculous," she might remark about some political incident. Whereupon her loyal devotees would caution: "You mean 'regrettable' don't you, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

"Yes, I think that would be better," she would reply, beaming gratefully.

Mrs. Roosevelt had strong likes and dislikes, but she was gentle about the latter. One man she never liked was Winston Churchill. She felt that he was out of date in his political thinking about the British Empire. And she didn't like the fact that he would move into the White House during the war

and walk down the hall in floppy slippers and red silk bathrobe over his rotund tummy to keep her husband awake until all hours of the night. Churchill stayed up until 3 a.m., slept all day and FDR had to work during the day. Mrs. Roosevelt felt that Churchill sapped her husband's strength.

She also didn't like the fact that he was constantly nagging the President against Russia at a time when she felt we had a chance to start a new era of better understanding with Russia. Once, shortly after Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech in which he laid down the gauntlet against Russia, she upbraided him for undoing the work of her husband.

BUT SHE will be remembered not because of those whom she was against but those whom she was for. She was for the poor and the oppressed, the minorities and the unemployed, better international understanding, and the children—who suffer from lack of understanding.

She was in real fact, the unpaid lobbyist for the unrepresented who can't afford to have lobbyists represent them in Washington.

Though Mrs. Roosevelt does not really need a memorial in Washington, I suggest that the most fitting tribute that could be given her would be to rename the Cancer Institute "The Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research" in honor of a lady who, though tired and old, was never too tired to help those who needed help.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

CTA Suffers a Crushing Defeat

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS) — The victory of Dr. Max Rafferty for the office of state superintendent of public instruction marks a welcome defeat for the professional educators and their many years of control over California educational policies and administration.

Rafferty's election can be chalked up, therefore, as a victory for the millions of people in California whose children are attending the public schools.

It also reflects the deep dissatisfaction which has been evidenced for some time over the results achieved by the professional.

And again, the Rafferty election signifies more than a crushing defeat for the California Teachers Assn. administration, which went

"all out" for Ralph Richardson, Rafferty's defeated opponent.

The association, which once maintained the most powerful lobby in Sacramento, has seen a continuous decline in its ability to promulgate educational legislation, a decline capped by its inability to put its candidate in the key office of state superintendent of public instruction. The association even assigned one of its top men, Robert McKay, to assist Richardson in his campaign.

Not all members of the association applauded its venture into politics, and in fact, the "disenchanted" members, as they call themselves, right now are fostering a new association of teachers, charging that the administrators of CTA were guilty of unprofessional conduct in promoting Richardson. This group does not like what it terms CTA's "autocratic rule by a small inner executive clique."

Thus, Rafferty's election can be considered a mandate

from the people of the state, which probably will affect the entire educational picture in California.

Rafferty was pledged to more local control of schools, to district selections of textbooks and to the emphasis of basic education predicated on the "three Rs."

He maintained the experiment in progressive education had not accomplished its purpose, hence the need for a return to basics. This probably resulted more than any other factor in his winning the election.

Rafferty cannot be expected to achieve any immediate change in the educational picture. Although changes in some phases of government can be effected within short periods of time, it takes almost a generation for a philosophy to take root in the educational system.

This has been shown in the results of progressive education, which was started in California some 30 years ago. It is wholly possible that some phases of progres-

BOB HOUSER

Reverse Dropoff Put No. 1 Race Third in Vote Appeal

THE RACE NOBODY could ignore—Brown versus Nixon—came in third in statewide voter attention when Tuesday's Xs were down. This is a phenomenon, considering its importance and its No. 1 ballot position.

Biggest voter draw was the lieutenant governor race—No. 2 on the ballot—which drew almost 5 per cent more voters. In second place for voter draw was the secretary of state spot—No. 3 on the ballot—and the governor's battle came in third.

Dropoff in voter interest usually occurs in pyramid form, fewer votes cast as the ballot order and importance of the office decline. reversal here?

Probably several reasons. Some voters must have been disenchanted with the records, personalities and campaigns of both standard bearers. A hot primary contest may have left some with bruises still smarting at ballot time, especially the Joe Shell-Nixon hassle, which apparently found some voters with no candidate they could support in good conscience.

Long Beach voters registered an even greater hands-off attitude toward the top race than did state voters generally. Here, the lieutenant governor's race drew about 7 per cent more voters than the governor's.

★ ★ ★

MOST STUNNING victory was Controller Alan Cranston's one and a quarter million clobbering of former Assemblyman Bruce V. Reagan. This contest was fourth on the ballot but ranked sixth in total vote cast. Old Automatic Frank Jordan had the second best win with about 900,000 over Democrat Don Rose. Another Republican, Tom Ku-

chel, ranked third in the best-margin-of-victory record.

Long Beach exhibited its traditional clutch on conservatism in several instances. It gave Richard Nixon a 4,200-vote edge, but nothing like the 14,000 margin it voted him against Kennedy in 1960; it gave George Christopher an 8,200 mark over Lt. Gov. Anderson. It gave Rafferty 60 per cent over Richardson in the school superintendency. It defeated the so-called anti-subversion proposition (24) by only about 1,400 votes of some 121,000 cast, while the statewide count was 60 per cent against it.

★ ★ ★

AS THE GOP appraises its state leadership role, the live one has to be U.S. Senator Tom Kuchel. In the thick of battle he scored the state's third biggest win in a strong Democratic sweep. Among Republicans he was second only to Secretary of State Frank Jordan, too old for the party leadership.

But the rather startling credential he carries is a powerful pat on the back from what might seem to be the unlikely of sources—Mr. Conservative, himself, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

★ ★ ★

WHEN GOLDWATER came to Los Angeles a few weeks ago to help raise funds and speak for Republicans, he had a line for Nixon and a discourse for his warm, personal friend, Kuchel. He spoke in glowing terms of Kuchel's courage; of Kuchel sometimes fighting California's fights "as a single voice in the Senate."

Goldwater said he sometimes felt sorry for Kuchel's single-handed Senate defense of a California problem and pitched in to help him.

A progressive image and a conservative pat are pretty fair tokens for a successful veteran of California Republican politics to take before any future GOP installation committee.



HOUSER

Why the re-

Public Forum

Nixon Beaten by Own Double Talk

EDITOR:

I have read Nixon's press in your paper. He has accused the press of being against him. From my observation of his campaign he beat himself by double talk. I don't think the press could have had anything to do with his failure. For as far as I know there isn't any Democratic newspapers in the state of California. To make it brief and short.

He double crossed his Press Secretary when he told him to concede his defeat, and then rose up and spat out off himself. If that isn't double cross what is it.

E. F. BRYAN
5531 Atlantic Ave.

Bravo for Wells' Barroom Defense

EDITOR:

Bravo for Bob Wells on his article "Terror in the Barrooms." These cops remind me of Hitler's storm troopers. There are a lot of decent people who go into bars for a few beers and to relax.

I hope the City Council looks into this horrible situation.

GEORGE COOK
3925 1/2 E. 14th St.

Proud of Job Done by Navy

EDITOR:

Now that the Cuban crisis

has brought before American eyes the true worth and capability of our armed forces, I would like to express publicly my pride in the wonderful job our Navy has done and is doing to keep the peace.

I wish to thank all the thousands of Navy men who so willingly and efficiently do their job so that you and I and our children might be able to live in a free and Democratic country.

God bless them all.

MRS. THEODORE G. WEEKS, JR.
626 Temple Ave.

Says We Blacked Out Nixon News

EDITOR:

It would be interesting to know who, in the hierarchy of the despotic Ridder publications (and the Independent, Press-Telegram in particular), gave the "black-out" orders on press releases of Richard M. Nixon, while printing with monotonous repetition, every assinine utterance made by his opponent?

May eternal shame be upon the conscience of those responsible for their participation in sending a patriotic American citizen to his political grave. This type of bigotry is unheard of in the annals of American journalism, and smacks of the socialistic state in all its ramifications.

Our subscription is hereby canceled, and we hope that other clear-thinking subscribers will do likewise.

We doubt that you will have the intestinal fortitude (guts) to print the foregoing.

ELI G. SPEHAR
540 W. 35th St.

Feels Religion Getting Out of Hand

EDITOR:

After Norman Peale's column it was revealed to me that the air and the press could take a little of his advice by not brainwashing the public every minute of the day.

Peale said: "You cannot shout people into acceptance of new ideas." To me this quote by Peale could be taken up by all those on the air and in the press.

From now until the first of next year the air and the press will be full of ideas

on religion. I think this habit is in the form of commercializing Christmas. Religion is getting in everybody's hair and is rocking our country with cries of outrage and confusion and there seems to be no clarifying the stinking mess until religion gets back in the church where it belongs.

GLENN BENEDICT
437 W. Carson
Torrance

Language in the News

By Charles F. Smith
and Robert Thompson-Davis

Questions from readers: What is the origin of the expression, "Ach, du lieber?" Verna Shaheen, Roslindale, Mass.

It is part of the complete expression, Ach, du lieber Gott!—the German for, "Oh, (Thou) dear God!"—equivalent to the English, "Oh, my goodness!"

We often hear the expression, "by and large," prefixing a statement. What does it mean? George McKeogh, Winthrop, Mass.

This phrase comes to us

DO YOU SPEAK CHINESE?

from sailing times. "By" means close-hauled — with the sails tight — while "large" means with the sails set free. Therefore "by and large" means "in all cases".

What are the five most spoken languages? John Frederick, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

In number of speakers who have learned the language as their first and native tongue, the world's principal languages stand as follows: Chinese (northern official), 400,000,000; English, 275,000,000; Hindi and Urdu, 150,000,000; Russian, 150,000,000; Spanish, 145,000,000.

Thoughts

Wise men lay up knowledge, but the babbling of a fool brings ruin near.—Proverbs 10:14.

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.—Daniel Webster.

As for man, his days are like grass; he flourishes like a flower of the field; the wind passes over it, and it is gone, and its place knows it no more.—Psalms 103:15-16.

The life given us by nature is short; but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal.—Cicero.

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Democrat Victory Lines Up a More Liberal Congress

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International

Democrats scored a surprise mid-term triumph last week in an election that wrecked Richard M. Nixon's political career and gave President Kennedy a more liberal Congress.

The Democrat added to their already impressive strength in the Senate, fought Republicans to almost a standoff in the House, and broke about even on governors.

THE ODDS in a non-presidential-year election nearly always have been against the party in control of the White House. But this time more than 51 million voters turned out. It was an off-year record, possibly reflecting the Cuban crisis or perhaps the President's plea for a more cooperative Congress. Leaders of both parties were uncertain until the vote could be analyzed.

Though stopped dead in their drive for more power in Congress, the Republicans rejoiced in the capture of governorships in pivotal Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan and the re-election of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. They also elected the first GOP governor in Oklahoma's history and made more congressional inroads in the old Confederacy.

But the biggest single prize—the California governorship—eluded former GOP Vice President Nixon, much like the White House did in 1960. He had staked his fight for political survival and another shot at the presidency on a do-or-die attempt to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. He lost by a big margin.

Nixon, with 17 years of carefully nurtured political ambitions at a dead end, bowed into possible political oblivion with a bitter tirade against the press, President Kennedy, and some of his own party workers.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who had campaigned for Nixon and had called him "my boy," had no immediate comment.

A SOMBRE BACKDROP of the election was the death in New York of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, America's most famous First Lady. The 78-year-old widow of the nation's 32nd President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had fought against anemia for two years, until her heart finally stopped.

President and Mrs. Kennedy, former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman and other distinguished mourners were present at her funeral at Hyde Park, N.Y., Saturday. All the free world paid sorrowful tribute while flags flew at half-staff in Washington.

The explosive Cuban crisis eased as Russia, under President Kennedy's threat of nuclear war, removed its missiles from Cuban soil. Kennedy still was demanding that Soviet nuclear bombers also be sent home and that some form of international inspection be set up under the United Nations to confirm that all Russian bases had been dismantled.

Under agreement with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, U.S. Navy blockade ships intercepted and inspected missile-laden Russian vessels as they sailed for home. Of the first five intercepted, three obviously carried missiles and launching equipment. Others were to be way-laid while the blockade and U.S. aerial reconnaissance remained in force.

THE RUSSIAN VESSELS also were reported to have carried some of the thousands of "technicians" Khrushchev sent to Fidel Castro's Communist bastion to build and man the missile bases which menaced the whole hemisphere.

Khrushchev admitted that 40 Soviet rockets had been sent to Cuba and pledged that all would be removed. He also acknowledged that the world had come "very, very close to thermonuclear war" — a fact Kennedy had pounded home in his ultimatum.

Khrushchev also appeared to have turned his sights from an immediate Berlin showdown in a new campaign to conclude a nuclear test-ban pact with the United States and Britain. The United States ended its Pacific tests and Khrushchev said Soviet tests would end soon. But Kennedy has emphasized that no treaty is possible without on-site inspection.

The authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies reported meantime that the West has more than six times as many ballistic missiles as the Soviet Union but that the Russians have more intermediate missiles.

ON THE ELECTION FRONT, it appeared that the 88th Congress—minus some old conservative faces—would be more friendly to Kennedy's New Frontier legislation. The President said he was "heartened" and was certain it would meet its responsibilities in "a progressive and vigorous manner." The White House said an analysis of House seats won and lost showed a net gain in support of his programs.

The voters not only ignored historical precedents but upset regional voting patterns and blasted careers of other big-name politicians besides Nixon. Such casualties included Sens. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind.; Alexander Wiley, R-Wis.; and John A. Carroll, D-Colo.; Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, and veteran Rep. Walter H.

NO CONTACT

Phone Firm Blushes From Board Booboo

STOCKHOLM (AP)—One of the world's biggest manufacturers of telephones, the Ericsson Telephone Co., admitted with embarrassment that for a week its main switchboard hadn't had contact with the outside world.

A company engineer explained that the board is a new model, and all the small screws were a fraction of an inch too large. A team of mechanics is still replacing the screws.

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Judd, R-Minn., who keynoted the 1960 GOP national convention.

Three GOP prospects for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination coasted to victory. They were Rockefeller who, however, did not poll the huge New York feller who, however, did not poll the huge New York ended 14 years of Democratic statehouse rule in Michigan, and William M. Scranton, a freshman congressman who won the Pennsylvania governorship impressively.

Most glamorous name written into the political record was that of Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the President's 30-year-old brother. He won a Massachusetts Senate seat handily from Republican George Cabot Lodge.

The Republicans won 11 House seats in the South, the largest number since reconstruction days. Democrats on the other hand won major congressional or gubernatorial races in such traditional GOP strongholds as New

Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana.

It remained to be seen whether the congressional results will help Kennedy get such measures as medical care for the aged and aid to public education through the new Congress which meet Jan. 10. But it was apparent that both the House and Senate had come up with more liberal complexions although they will have the same party leaders.

In election sideights, California voters handed the John Birch Society a stunning defeat by rejecting two pro-Birch Republican congressmen and turning aside the bid of a third Birch member. And more Negroes than ever before won election to Congress or to state offices.

Rockefeller, despite his weakened showing, was still viewed in GOP circles as the man to beat for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

In admitting defeat, Nixon said to reporters: "I leave

you gentlemen now. You will write and interpret as you feel. You don't have Nixon to kick around anymore. This is my last press conference." With that he went into seclusion.

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RADIO... Seminole red finish body is 28x13x34". Cloud White double-disc wheels with puncture proof and semi-pneumatic tires. 3/8" round axle. 5.98

Deluxe Scooter
RADIO... No-slip embossed foot rest. Sure gripping brake. Red body with white wheels. Parking stand. Black plastic hand grips. 4.69

Baby Thumbelina
IDEAL... Wind her up and she moves just like a real baby. 20" tall, she also cries. Soft body with rooted Sarah Hair. 5.88

"Chatty" Baby
MATEL... I talk—I cry—I laugh... Cute, blonde 18 month old tot with movable arms, legs and head. Rooted hair you can brush. Dressed in red pinafore. 8.88

"Chatty" Baby
Stroll-A-Buggy — MATEL
9-way wonder converts into many accessories. Use as a rocker, stroller, carry-all bed, bed, swing, car seat. 10.88

Playwriter Desk
PLAYCRAFT... 12x18 chalkboard with a pegboard inside. Complete with pegs, chalk, eraser and wooden mallet. 4.33

Carrom Board
Play 106 different and exciting games on this 28 1/2 inch square board. Bright, new red & black printed designs. New rule book included. 7.49

Erector Set
GILBERT... "Helicopter Set" — Besides the "copter" you can build several other all-steel action models. All parts in steel chest. 8.88

Maxfield's Chocolates
"Masterpieces in Chocolates"... Delicious light or dark milk chocolate coverings, assorted delectable centers. Pound 1.30

Tooth Brushes by TEK
Savings for the whole family!
• Quality of higher priced brushes • Bright fashion colors.
Adults Reg. 33c 19c
Childs Reg. 25c 11c

Metal Shoe Rack
"Grandstand"... Holds up to nine pairs of shoes. Bright finish, no mar caps on legs. 89c

Light Bulbs
GE... SOFT-WHITE... all over bright—softer shadows—less reflected glare.
100 Watt 4 for 1.16

A great REVERE WARE value!
Copper Clad Stainless Steel
Now... from Revere... comes practical new items for cooking... at Sav-on prices.

Double Boiler
with Inset & cover 1 1/2 qt. 6.49
Sauce Pans
with Covers 1 1/2 qt. 3.89 2 qt. 4.39
Whistling Tea Kettle
6 Cup Size. Push Button Spout. 2.98

Rum-Butter Flavor Fruit Cake
Made from a prized colonial recipe. Full of the finest fruits and other selected ingredients. Packed in a decorated, reusable tin. 2 lbs. 98c

DRUG NEEDS

Bayer ASPIRIN
for Children—Flavored
1/4 grains.
Bottle of 50 23c

Congestaid
Push-Button Vaporizer
Eases coughing, penetrates deeper than cough drops.
Reg. 1.39 88c

Red Mouth Wash
SAY-ON... Mild astringent for daily mouth care. 4 oz. 23c

Aspirin TABLETS
SAY-ON... U.S.P. — 7 grain. Satisfaction guaranteed. 100 TABS 19c

Ovaltine
Fortified Food Beverage.
Reg. or Swiss Chocolate.
12 oz. 59c

Mennen Skin Bracer
Cools rather than burns.
7 oz. 77c
Reg. 1.00

Shaving Cream
WITH LANOLIN
SAY-ON... Instant Barber Shop Lather.
1.49 Value 69c

GERBER'S Plastic Baby Pants
Pull-on Style • Machine Washable • Soft
Reg. 49c 3 for 1.00

Flashlight
EVEREADY — "All American"
• Chrome-plated
• Lamp Shock Absorber
• Jumbo Switch
79c 1.19 Value

Flashlight Batteries
DIAMOND — 1 1/2 Volt "D" Cell.
Fine Quality. 5c

Electric Blanket
"Starcross" Rayon, cotton, Sanifresh nylon binding. Automatic control. Colors. Double Bed — Single Control. 9.98

CENTURY Electric Blanket
Rayon, cotton, nylon blend. Use fitted or flat. Double bed size. Colors. Single Control 12.89 Dual Control 15.98

Assorted Men's Belts
Your choice of plastic or leather belts in assorted colors and sizes. 89c

Sav-on IVORY Soap Products
SOAP Personal Size 4 for 27c Large Size 2 for 31c
Medium Size 3 for 31c
Ivory Flakes Giant 79c
Ivory Snow Giant 79c

Ad Prices Prevail: Nov. 11th-14th
Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE
DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

Every Woman WANTS THIS PROTECTION
the feminine
hygienic powder that
1. CLEANSSES
2. SOOTHES
3. DEODORIZES
4. REFRESHES
TAKARA
DOUCHE POWDER
The Aristocrat of Feminine Hygienic Products
FREE Flaconette of fine quality Perfume See label for details
12 oz. Reg. 2.00 1.69
5 oz. Reg. 1.00 79c

Girls' S-T-R-E-T-C-H Leotard Tights
Seamless, stretch nylon in assorted pastel colors. Ideal for use in sports activities.
1 to 8 88c 7 to 11 1.33

Girls' Hi-Style Polo Shirts
"Knitmates"—Assorted designs and colors in knitted fabrics. Shrinkage controlled. 3 to 6X - 7 to 14. 1.79

Girls' Panties
Combed cotton, ruffled self trim leg. White, pink or blue. 2 to 14. 3 for 1.00

Electric Blanket
"Starcross" Rayon, cotton, Sanifresh nylon binding. Automatic control. Colors. Double Bed — Single Control. 9.98

CENTURY Electric Blanket
Rayon, cotton, nylon blend. Use fitted or flat. Double bed size. Colors. Single Control 12.89 Dual Control 15.98

Assorted Men's Belts
Your choice of plastic or leather belts in assorted colors and sizes. 89c

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Ivory Flakes Giant 79c
Ivory Snow Giant 79c

Ad Prices Prevail: Nov. 11th-14th
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Sav-on SELF-SERVICE
DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

Purchase of Motel Announced

Sale of City Center Motel, Third Street and Atlantic Ave., to Transwestern Hotels, Inc., for a reported \$500,000, was announced Saturday.

James Stockman, president of Transwestern, announced the purchase of the 53-unit motel from Richard and Jean Cox. The motel, opened in May, was developed by Cox on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hill of Long Beach. Transwestern has a 60-year ground lease on the property.

Transwestern is the firm which will operate the new \$3 million Edgewater Marina Hotel, adjacent to the Marina.

IN ANNOUNCING the purchase, Stockman said:

"In line with Transwestern's growth plan, we researched the downtown Long Beach area quite thoroughly for a facility to complement our Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel development, and feel that City center will do an excellent job of filling this spot."

The ultra-modern motor lodge has television, room phones, hi-fi music, air-conditioning, free parking and a heated pool for year-around use.

Thomas A. Coleman, manager of the Southern Division of Transwestern, will have executive jurisdiction over the downtown facility in addition to being general manager of the Edgewater Marina.

BRIDGE LESSONS
IN ROSSMOOR
STARTING WEDNESDAY
AT 12:30 P.M.
CALL BETTY WARD
GE 1-5631

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



LBSC Student Triplets' Father

A Long Beach State College student is the father of three sons.

Three sons were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeran in Community Hospital. The mother, Billie Zeran, 25, and the boys, who weighed 6.6, 4.8 and 4.1 pounds were reported in fine condition.

Zeran, also 25, is a major in business administration. His wife is a graduate of the school. They live at 1035 Cerritos Ave.

Two Held for Assault

Anaheim police said a motorist was dragged three blocks with his head trapped in a car window Saturday while two 20-year-old men hammered him with their fists.

Robert E. Martin, 10242 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, and James S. Carson, 942 Salem St., were charged with assault with a deadly weapon and booked in Anaheim jail. Police said Warren Ingram, 21, of 240 E. Lincoln Ave., was hospitalized overnight as a result of the beating.

Finch, Thiele Hearing Nov. 21

The appeal hearing of former Long Beach detectives Harry P. Finch and James A. Thiele on their convictions for bribery and extortion is to open at 10 a.m., Nov. 21 in Los Angeles. The case will be heard by three judges in the District Court of Appeals.

The former officers were convicted on April 14, 1961, of shaking down a Long Beach physician and were sentenced to 1 to 14 years each in state prison.

Gloria Swanson at Museum

Gloria Swanson, who made Hollywood history as one of the all-time glamor queens of both the silents and the talkies, will visit the Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park this afternoon to see herself in a new kind of role—a wax star.

She is due at the museum at 3 p.m. and will be accompanied by actor Clifton Webb and by her mother, Mrs. Charles Woodruff.

Museum Director Allan H. Parkinson of 1300 Bryant Rd., Long Beach, will escort the group on the museum tour.

The Swanson sculpture shows the star as she appeared in the 1930 film, "Sunset Boulevard," and is one of the museum's most lavish sets.

King Tut's Display Popular

To accommodate the crowds which have been flocking to Los Angeles County Museum to see the "Tut-Ankh-Amun Treasures" exhibition, additional visiting hours have been scheduled.

Dr. Richard F. Brown, director of the County Museum of Art, announced Friday that the collection of 34 treasures from King Tut's tomb will be open on Mondays and on three additional nights.

Visiting hours now are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the rest of the week, including Monday.

More than 10,000 persons saw the exhibition last weekend, Dr. Brown said. Admission fee is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Seek Accountants

I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau Accountants are being sought by Los Angeles County for temporary jobs as deputy field assessors for a period of about five months, starting Jan. 3.

Duties include the appraisal of business personal property throughout the county.

The County Civil Service Commission is seeking intermediate deputy field assessors, at a salary of \$480 a month, and senior deputy field assessors, at a \$595 monthly salary.

Applications should be filed with the County Civil Service Commission in the Hall of Administration, Room 493, 222 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Applicants who wish to take the examination in the Long Beach office, Room 101, Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., should telephone that office for an appointment.

'PAT 'EM ON THE BACK'

Optimist Clubs to Honor Youths

Youth gets a pat on the back this week.

Leading the back-slapping is Optimist International, which annually sponsors



LELAND

a luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel in celebration of the event.

THREE students, who under the auspices of the American Field Service International scholarship program have visited abroad, will speak at the luncheon. They are: Marjorie Leland of Lakewood High, who visited Switzerland; Andrea Stampe of Milpitas, Calif., who visited New Zealand; and Dale Johnson, the accomplished Poly, Uruguay.



STAMPE

world's fourth largest men's service organization with the Youth Appreciation Week more than 80,000 members in program here.

more than 2,000 clubs in the United States and Canada, will also speak at the luncheon.

The luncheon meeting will be a joint session of Optimist Club

Nov. 12-18. Representatives from 21 said Leigh M. senior and junior high schools in the Long Beach School District Optimists, the will be host group.

Thirty-seven Optimists clubs are included in the two zones of District 14, headed by Vincent Simpson.

Youth Appreciation Week, with its slogan, "Pat 'em on the back," was first celebrated nationally six years ago to recognize the achievements of youth.

Official city recognition of the week was given by Mayor Edwin C. Wade through a proclamation.

Stampe of Milpitas, Calif., and ex-Steele of California, Canada, appreciate and confidence.

S. J. Kelso is world's fourth largest men's service organization with the Youth Appreciation Week more than 80,000 members in program here.



JOHNSON



STEELE

Auto Company Shares Profits

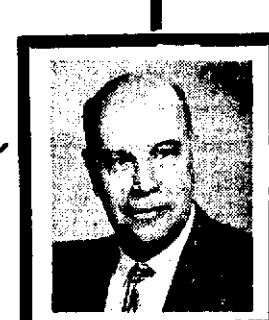
DETROIT (UPI)—American Motors Corp. will cut the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, nancial pie for its 25,000 workers next week.

The workers belong to the show how much money is be- auto industry's first profit sharing plan. The arrange- ment was worked out last ly get any cash payment. But year during the new contract stock will be credited to them. talks between AMC and the They can get the stock at a United Auto Workers Union. later date, however, such as AMC, which operates on a when they retire.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Acapulco (Mex)	178	Naturipe Line	Nov. 10, Acapulco
Bullion (Dut)	180	Java Pac. & Hoegh Ln	Nov. 10, San Fran
California	LB-21	States Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Canadian (Swed)	LB-54	Canadian Gulf Line	Nov. 10, Powell River
Celis (Ind)	57	Kulkundis Ltd.	Nov. 13, San Fran
Hawallan Reliner	159	Molson Nav. Co.	Nov. 10, San Fran
Hayes (U.S.)	59	Halcyon Line	Nov. 11, San Fran
Julia (Bgr)	LB-41	Hammond Lumber Co.	Indel.
Mexico Maru (Jap)	14	O.S.K. Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Michigan (U.S.)	LB-117	Transocean Mar.	Nov. 12, Menz Alameda
Manhattan (TKR)	9-25	"K" Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Philippine Bataan (Phil)	200	Maritime Co. of Phil.	Nov. 13, New York
Pacific (U.S.)	LB-4	Dramco Line	Nov. 10, Guaymas
Pacific (U.S.)	20	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Nov. 11, San Diego
Ragna Bakko (Nor)	179	Knutson Line	Nov. 14, San Fran
Scorer State	LB-12	States Marine Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Straum Gunild (Nor)	8-12	Grancolumbiana Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Sundanger (Nor)	LB-34	Interocean Line	Nov. 13, Le Havre
Tsuyoshi Maru (Jap)	LB-20	Nippon Oil Tanker	Nov. 15, Yokohama
Urethra (Dut)	181	Java Pac. & Hoegh Ln	Nov. 13, San Fran
Van Yuna (China)	182	Taiwan Chunghsing Co.	Indel.
World Jamaica (Jas)	220	Phil. Merchant S.S. Co.	Indel.
Wongkara (Swed)	143	Pac. Australia Direct	Nov. 13, Brisbane
Yunesshima Maru (Jap)	178	Yokohama Line	Nov. 11, San Fran
Hera (GRK)	178	Anc. Dracouli Ltd.	Indel.
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
Washington Standard (TKR)	LB-78	Nikiski Standard Oil Co.	Nov. 11, Carpinteria
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
Argentinean Reiter (Dan)	LB-20	San Fran Lauritzen Line	Indel.
Balsa (Nor)	160	Bolivar Sld. Fruit & S.S. Co.	Nov. 12, San Fran
Bonanza (Nor)	LB-6	Hull Fred Olsen Line	Nov. 15, San Fran
Cushaw (Ger)	LB-12	San Fran Hamburg Amer. Line	Nov. 14, San Diego
Coos Bay 135	135	Coos Bay Al. Pierce Lumber Co.	Nov. 13, Coos Bay
David E. Day (TKR)	LB-77	Portland Richfield Oil Corp.	Nov. 12, Richmond
Elton Maru (Jap)	137	N.Y.K. Line	Nov. 13, San Jose
India Mail	LB-49	Illoilo Amer. Mail Line	Nov. 17, San Fran
Maunabo Maru (Jap)	137	Shimizu Line	Nov. 11, Cristobal
Oriental Star (Pan)	LB-4	Yokohama Orient Overseas Line	Nov. 12, San Diego
President Roosevelt	137	San Fran Amer. Pres. Line	Nov. 12, Honolulu
Presidente Getulio (Braz)	119	Puerto La Cruz	Nov. 13, Aruba
Sophie C. (GRK)	Anc	Norfolk Southern Star Shod.	Nov. 11, Yokohama
Santa Juana 58	58	San Fran Grace Line	Nov. 13, Balboa
Tavish (TKR)	228E	Cristobal Barber Line	Nov. 13, San Fran

Tom Gregory



invites you to enjoy these many free services

- FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
- SAVE-BY-MAIL SERVICE
- FREE COURTESY CHECKS
- FREE INDOOR PARKING

4.8%
CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM



Over 100 friendly, neighborly employees to serve and counsel you. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Fridays 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Stop in any time and let us explain about our many free services available to all investors.

T. A. GREGORY, Pres.
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
328 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-1201

SILENT LISTENING

Just 1 of many exclusive features in CLAIRTONE STEREO from Humphreys

\$359⁵⁰ VISCOUNT hand-rubbed oiled walnut or mahogany. Available on low down payment, easy terms.

SILENT LISTENING is only one of the remarkable developments that are exclusively yours in Clairtone stereo featured now at Humphreys Music Company. Every Clairtone set is engineered for stereophonic earphones that give a completely new stereo dimension without room acoustical interference. And all Clairtone instruments are distinctively designed (contemporary and traditional models) and superbly crafted from hand-rubbed woods. Come see the broad line and the many new features in Clairtone!

FEATURES:
VISCOUNT. Built-in FM stereo; silent listening equipped with switch for silent speakers; exclusive new balancing device; one year warranty on parts; balanced dual amplifiers; Garrard hi series 4-speed auto. changer; AM-FM radio; 6 separate control knobs; automatic shut-off.
EMPRESS. Built-in FM stereo; silent listening; 40 watts power; Garrard "A" 4-speed auto. turntable with separate 6 lb. die-cast turntable; diamond stylus; exceptional AM and FM tuners; 5 knobs and 12 push buttons; record storage space; 6 speakers. \$599.50.

NOW AT HUMPHREYS

A Two Keyboard Transistor Organ for Less than \$500

Easy to play . . . easy to own at Humphreys

FEATURES
10 true organ voices: trombone, reed, flute, oboe, cornet, violin, saxophone, horn, viola, and diapason. Variable bass pedal volume. Manual balance control. Variable vibrato to suit the music.
Expression pedal; 13-note, heel and toe bass pedals. Correctly positioned overhanging keyboards. Beautiful hardwood cabinets. 20-watt peak power amplifier and speaker system. Five-year warranty.
NO INSTALLATION NECESSARY

\$499⁹⁵
In Mahogany Plus Bench

THE NEW **Thomas** TRANSISTOR ORGAN MODEL A

Humphreys MUSIC COMPANY
135 E. 3rd St. / HE 6-4296

PARK FREE NEXT DOOR

CARPET SALE

FIRST TIME OFFERED ON WEST COAST!

EXCLUSIVE AT BELMONT

DUPONT "501" NYLON

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT

- EMBOSSED • SCULPTURED
- 10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
- 13 COLORS

Rich deep carpeting with all the finest features, guaranteed for 10 years against wear, stain-resistant.

REG. 8.95—4 DAYS ONLY

ALL WOOL

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

- Padding • Door Metals • Expert Installation • All Sewing and Labor • Tackless Stripping • Choice of Colors

3⁹⁹ SQ. YD.

100% NYLON

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

- Padding • Door Metals • Expert Installation • All Sewing and Labor • Tackless Stripping • Choice of Colors

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FREE HOME ESTIMATES

BELMONT

600 Alamitos Ave. CORNER 6th STREET HE 7-6401
BANK TERMS 2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD

FURN. CARPET LONG BEACH

Deaths

MARLES — John William, 56, of 1402 Stevely Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; son, Jeffrey; sister, Bernice May. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

TENNIS — Herbert Beagles, 56, of 1701 E. 3rd St., died Thursday. Surviving are cousins, Wade and O. B. Campbell. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

TRETRICK — Zella C., 69, of 2502 Termino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Archie O.; daughters, Betty Rose Meredith, Carol M. Kuhn; brother, Henry Lindeman; sister, Sarah Carpenter; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

GIPSON (Paramount) — Chancy R., 75, of 16449 Indiana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marian E.; daughter, Mrs. Adeline Allen; brother, Quincy; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

MAGEE — Pearl A., 53, of 6454 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Edwin B.; son, Michael E. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CASTRO — Antonia N., 70, of 1631 W. 32nd St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Mike; daughters, Anne and Carrie Castro, Mrs. Vera Gonzales; brother, Paul Nieto; sister, Mrs. Liela Fields. Roseary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

ROSENBERG — Mary J., 67, of 1231 Luray Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Paul; daughter, Mrs. Vera Hanson; sister, Mrs. Maude Ferguson. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MARTIN — Ralph C., 70, of 5635 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Dica Yehle. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

STEVENSON — Thomas A., 81, of 2135 Bermuda St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Emily Allen; nieces, Mrs. Doris Shuey, Miss Arlene Dye; nephew, Robert Allen. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Cleveland Funeral Home Chapel, 550 W. 4th St., San Pedro.

ARPS — Theoline, 85, of 2106 Bermuda St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Marie N. Byberg; step-daughter, Catherine McNeill; two grandchildren. Service in Silvertown, Ore. B. W. Coons Funeral Home in charge locally.

HAYFORD — Carl C., of 50 Elm Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Josephine; son, Robert C.; brother, Allyn C.; sisters, Ruth Barrieau, Mabel Winkelhaus; one grand-daughter. Masonic service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

DE LEUW — Mamie E., 69, of 1137 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Anton. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFayden Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

2 FREE TICKETS
to the Spectacular
ICE CAPADES
of 1963

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**CHECK the CLASSIFIED
PAGES NOW!**

CRISIS

To Arms! Save the Bladderwort!

LONDON (AP) — Botanists and bird-watchers are fighting to save an acre of bladderwort plants threatened by plans for a new power station in Gloucestershire County.

The bladderwort is a rare insect-eating plant with pretty yellow flowers.

The Gloucestershire Trust for Nature Conservation is trying to persuade the State Electricity Board

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
All States Society bus trip to Mission Inn, Riverside. Bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a. m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

WISCONSIN, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p. m.

to shift the location of the power station and leave the plants undisturbed.

"You don't find much bladderwort about nowadays," said Robert George, the chairman of the nature

trust. "It would be a pity to lose it."

"We also have a pair of Marshwarbler birds. (They are rare, too) nesting on the site and would like them left alone also."

Robot Chemist Studies on at Universities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Studies are being made at two universities to determine whether a robot chemist could analyze the moon's chemical composition and transmit the information back to earth.

As outlined by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the project would work this way:

An apparatus capable of bombarding a few square feet of the moon's surface with neutrons would be landed on

the moon. Each element of the surface would then give off rays characteristic of the element in a radioactive state. The information would be collected by the apparatus and radioed to earth where scientists could analyze it.

**HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK**
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
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919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
PH. HE 5-1647 LONG BEACH

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 10, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 11, 1963

Ornamental IRON
SOLARIS, STUPEL, STABLE, BILLS, INTERIOR, BATH, EAST AND WOODWAY 1000 PUNDTOWN
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1900
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
PHONE GARFIELD 4-1544
BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

PENNEY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY
Christmastime... anytime
COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR A
FULL MEASURE OF VALUE
worthy of your confidence
in us.

GOLDEN DAWN® SUPERSUEDE ELECTRIC BLANKET

regularly \$15 **11.66**
NOW
72" by 84"
single control,
double bed size

WITH 2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

Golden Dawn Supersuede, used by over a million happy sleepers, sold at Penney's only! This is the blanket that gives a million people the best night's sleep they ever had! Join them now and save! Dial the warmth that's meant for you (9 settings to choose from) sleep relaxed, wake up really rested! Luxuriously deep-napped rayon, acrylic, cotton blanketing, nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Peacock, beige, pink, blue, green, lilac.

66" x 84" single control, twin size.....regularly \$14 **NOW 10.66**
80" x 84" dual control, double bed size.....regularly \$19 **NOW 14.66**
108" x 90" king-size, 2 controls.....regularly \$35 **NOW 24.66**

FAMOUS PENNEY SHEETS

PENCALE® FINE COMBED COTTON PERCALE

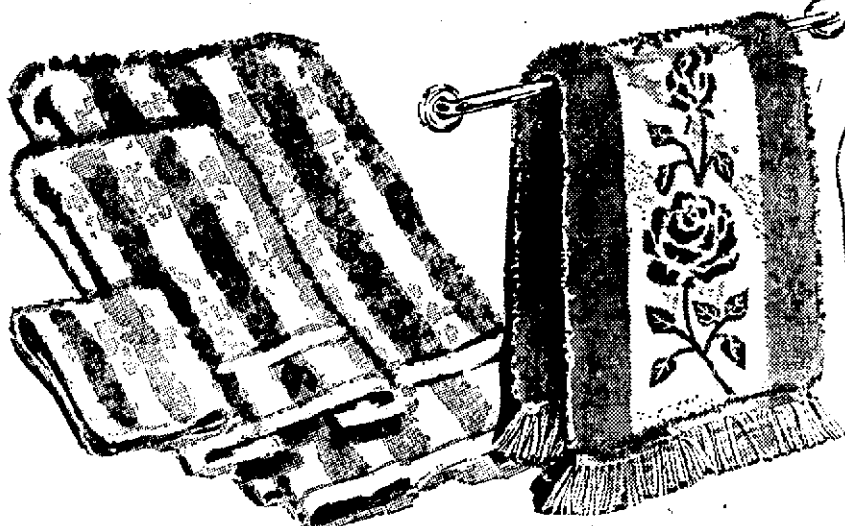
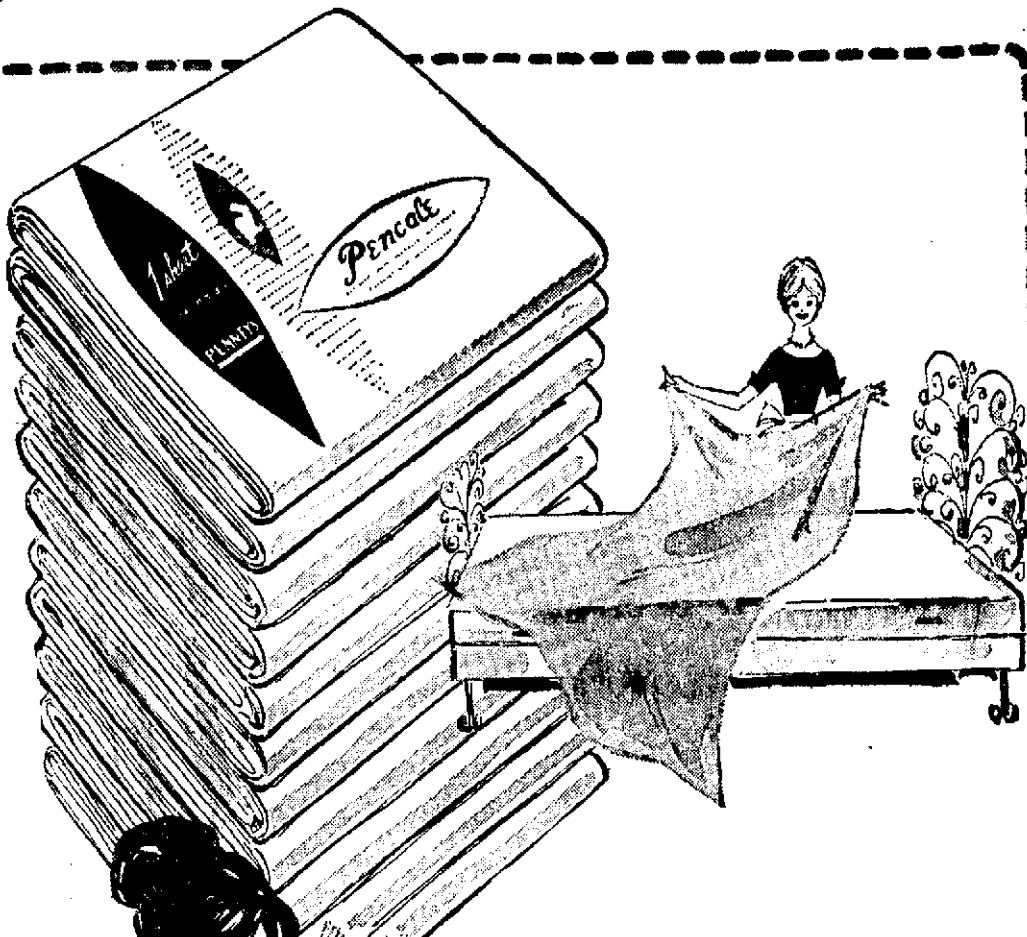
WHITEST! PASTELS! SUPER-SIZES!

Count on Penney's generations-famous silky-smooth Pencale sheets and cases for luxury at savings prices! Selected long-staple cotton combed to extra smoothness! Balanced weave! All-perfect! Lab-tested! Choose snowy white or holiday pastels!

PENCALE WHITE
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Twin fitted bottom.....**2.19**
Full 81" x 108" flat or full fitted bottom.....**2.39**
42" x 38 1/2" pillow cases.....**2 for 1.19**

PENCALE PASTELS
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Twin fitted bottom.....**2.69**
Full 81" x 108" flat or full fitted bottom.....**2.89**
42" x 38 1/2" pillow cases.....**2 for 1.39**
Jumbo 42" x 48" pillow cases.....**2 for 1.98**

PENCALE SUPER-SIZE
King-size 100" x 120" flat.....**5.29**
King-size 72" x 84" fitted bottom.....**4.98**
Queen-size 60" x 80" fitted bottom.....**3.98**
Queen-size 90" x 120" flat.....**3.79**
Dual 108" x 122 1/2" flat.....**6.29**



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wash cloth 12" x 12".....**.39¢**

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8.90-9.90	6.99	97.00	79.49	179.50	151.99
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LA- INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

First X15 Test Pilot Heads Space Talks

The first man to fly the X15 rocket plane will be the opening speaker in a new lecture series on "The Move Into Space" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. The admission-free program is sponsored by the college's General Adult Division.

Scott Crossfield, former test pilot and now an executive in North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division in Downey, will discuss "The Impact of Space Efforts on Everyday



SCOTT CROSSFIELD
Test Pilot Speaks

Life." Crossfield was the first pilot to fly twice the speed of sound and has received many of the nation's top aviation awards for his con-

tributions to aeronautics and high-speed flight research.

ALSO STARTING this week is a lecture series on "Creative Reading and Writing" set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, 7th Street and Grand Avenue. Mrs. Alice C. Wright, recently retired GAD instructor and director of the annual Long Beach Writers' Conference, will speak on "Modern Fiction: A Mirror of American Life."

A special forum and discussion program on Berlin will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

The annual Toy Fair will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Child Development Center, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey Way. Other admission-free programs:

TUESDAY

Art: A Cross-Cultural Comparison—Lennox Tierney, "The Influence of Zen and Japanese Gardens on Our Culture" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

WEDNESDAY

Nutrition for Senior Citizens—W. Coda Martin, M.D., "Diet for Better Health," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Toy and Equipment Workshop in Preschool Parent Education—"Fun with Puppets and Puppet Theaters for Preschool Children," 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center.

Children Book Week Set

"Me Gustan Los Libros," "J' Aime Les Livres," "Mi Piacciono I Libri." These signs seen in Long Beach Public Libraries this week all say one thing—"I Like Books."

That's the theme for this year's National Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17, according to Helen Fuller, assistant city librarian in charge of work with boys and girls.

Marcia Brown's "Once a Mouse," winner of the 1962 Caldecott Award for the most distinguished picture book of the year and Elizabeth George Speare's "The Bronze Bow," winner of the 40th annual Newbery Award for the most distinguished contribution to American Literature for children, will be displayed at all Long Beach libraries along with other new children's books.

ALL LIBRARIES plan special events for Saturday.

Brewitt branch will climax its week-long Book Fair with a coffee hour from 3-4 p.m. At Los Altos, 5614 Britton Dr., Edna Sorenson, author of "Felipe's Long Journey," will describe South American costumes modeled by Martha Valdivia, Los Angeles Regional Children's Librarian.

Story hours are slated for 10 a.m. at Burnett, 560 E. Burnett; 10:30 a.m. at the Main library; Bay Shore, 195 Bay Shore Ave.; Dana, 3680 Atlantic; North, 5571 Orange; Bret Harte, 1595 W. Willow; and Alamitos, 1836 E. Third St.; 11 a.m. at Bach, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Gets Highway Job

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack has appointed John L. Beaton of Sacramento to replace Earl E. Sorenson, Sacramento, as Division of Highways equipment engineer. Sorenson will retire Dec. 8.

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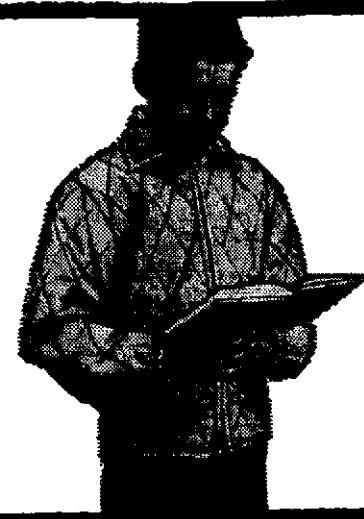
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Spun-Gee bulky Ric-Rac knit sweaters of easy-to-laundry Orlon acrylic. White, camel and medium blue. Sizes 8-12. Sizes 14-20. Reg. 8.98. **5.99**



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Seasonal favorites from a famous maker. Sanforized soft sueded cotton flannel in bold and muted plaids. Wealth of patterns in reds, blues, browns, greens. 6-16.



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Lined hipster jacks. Sizes 6-20 **12.99**

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2.98 Short sleeve cotton sport shirts; 6-20 **1.99**

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Bigger Expense Accounts Due Assemblymen

By JIM McCAULEY
SACRAMENTO—California's 80 assemblymen soon will be able to spend expense money like a senator, and likely will be in line for new state-leased luxury automobiles.

The Assembly Rules Committee, acting 72 hours after voters rejected two pay-raise propositions for legislators, voted unanimously to revise district office allowances to conform with the senate.

That could trigger an additional \$400,000 in expense spending, Capitol sources estimate. The committee sets the standards for expense accounts of assemblymen. Previously, Senators have been the bigger spenders when it came to personal expenses.

The Senate Rules Committee now allows Senators to spend as much as \$1,250 a month for district office expenses — including staff salaries. For intradistrict travel, they also are entitled to pay up to \$148 a month for a car lease and may charge gasoline and other operating expenses on a state credit card.

Assemblymen previously received a maximum district office allowance of \$500 a month. They can claim up to \$250 a month for intradistrict automobile travel at 15 cents a mile, though the travel must be

deducted from the basic \$500 allowance. These district expenses are in addition to the \$500-a-month salary and living expenses authorized for each California lawmaker. During sessions, lawmakers draw \$19 a day for living expenses. Interim committees pay legislators \$20 a day for living expenses. California legislators who haven't had a pay raise since 1954, have made up for it partly by increasing their fringe benefits. When voters rejected a \$250-a-month pay raise in

1960, lawmakers increased interim committee living expenses to \$25 a day. A year later, though, they reduced it to \$20 when Internal Revenue Service ruled they would have to itemize their expenses to claim them as tax deductions. California now has 37 interim committees. In 1937 there was one. Interim committee meetings now dot the Capitol calendar. Others also held at Lake Tahoe, Palm Springs, Carmel and Disneyland Hotel. For this, a lawmaker gets

\$20 living allowance a day plus travel expense—even if the meeting adjourns in a few minutes. There always is a flock of interim committee meetings in the host city of any Democratic or Republican convention. Proposal to put the assembly's expenses on a par with the senate was made by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins (D-Los Angeles), a newly elected Congressman who won't be back to partake of the higher allowances. Hawkins acknowledged

that expense allowances of legislators had been the subject of some press criticism. But in commenting on the recent defeat of two pay-raise propositions, he declared: "I would have preferred to stay in the legislature over going to Congress... but I could not afford to stay." Hawkins, who presided at the meeting that upgraded the district expense allowances of assemblymen, declared that the pay for California legislators should be pegged at \$15,000 to

\$20,000 a year without expense allowances or \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year with expense allowances. Hawkins said it would take a unified educational campaign of citizen leaders and the press to increase legislator pay "to the proper level." He said such a campaign was lacking in the Nov. 6 election. Hawkins forecasts the press won't campaign hard for a substantial increase in legislator pay unless state lawmakers agree to trim expense allowances as a companion feature.

Staff Changes Made by President's Wife
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has reorganized her household staff and assigned veteran housekeeper Mabel Walker to the newly created post of "furniture researcher." The first lady picked Vasar graduate Anne Lincoln, who was secretary to social secretary Letitia Baldrige, to be acting housekeeper. It is expected to become a permanent for Miss Lincoln, who took over the job of running the White House about a week ago.

Farm Labor Declines
WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report says the amount of labor used in farm production declined 41 per cent between 1949 and 1961. The report said the total number of man hours of labor used in 1949 was 16.2 billion. By 1961 this had declined to 9.6 billion man hours.

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25% off open stock | 29.99 | l. REGENCY
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goblet, sherbet, wine, cocktail, cordial | 1.00 |
| c. HUNT CLUB
embossed english ironstone
5-pc. place setting, reg. 3.65 | 1.99 | m. RAINDROP SMOKE
imported, reg. 1.50
goblet, sherbet, wine, cocktail, cordial | 1.00 |
| 50-pc. sets for 8, reg. 39.95
25% off open stock | 24.99 | n. HOLIDAY
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goblet, sherbet, cocktail, cordial | 1.50 |
| SANGO CHINA—PALLAS
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goblet, sherbet, wine | 2.50 |
| WINTERLING WOOD ROSE
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33 1/3% off open stock | 3.95 | q. PLATINUM CARILLON
tiffin handmade, reg. 4.50
goblet, sherbet, wine | 3.75 |
| GOLD CLASSIC
addorly english bone china
5-pc. place setting, reg. 18.50 | 8.95 | r. PRINCE PHILLIP
val. st. lambert, reg. 6.50
goblet, sherbet, wine
china and glass
may co. china and glass | 4.50 |
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| v. round supper tray with applied rococo border | 11.99 |
| w. 3-quart, pyrex-lined casserole | 17.99 |
| x. bon-bon leaf dish on ball feet | 3.00 |
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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Ordinance Committee letter transmitting, without recommendation, conflicting proposals for streamlining or relaxing city requirement that journeyman electrician be subject to examination and licensing.

Ordinance Committee recommendation for adoption of amendment deleting provision that liability insurance suits covering auto for hire may be filed directly against insurance companies.

Final tract maps for areas west of Downey Avenue and south of 20th Street in northeast quadrant of outer Traffic Circle.

Tentative tract map for lot on south side of Del Amo Boulevard west of Bellflower Boulevard.

Resolution approving minor changes in Harbor Department salary ordinance.

Ordinances providing for stop signs at 10th Street intersections with Lemoine and Cerritos Avenues; prohibiting parking on Broadway and Cedar Avenue adjacent to entrances to Lincoln Park Parking Garage.

Proposed contracts with Munday Co. for furnishing traffic signal equipment; with Edwin H. Rippey Co. for architectural services for Fire Station No. 11 near Market Street and Pine Avenue.

Contract awards to Prange California Co. for furnishing reflective coating material for traffic signs; to Eastern Supply Co., Salinas, Products and West Chemical Products Co. for furnishing floor cleaning and polishing equipment.

Specifications for furnishing sedans to various departments.

Proposed amendment establishing stop signs on Loma Avenue at 11th, Elgin, Sixth, Fifth and Vermont Streets.

Proposed agreement with General Telephone Co. for installation of public telephones on sidewalks at 15 locations.

Resolution initiating proceedings for annexation of uninhabited territory east of the Los Angeles River and north of Terrylyn Place.

Subordinations for corrections of 1962-63 tax assessment rolls.

City manager's reports on request from Visiting Nurse Service for Hillcrest Park site for office building; on complaint regarding alley paving east of Junipero Avenue between Spaulding and 13th Streets.

China Reds Restoring Monasteries

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said it is preparing the Dalai Lama's Potala Palace in Lhasa and other ancient Tibetan monasteries "to restore them to their original brilliance."

The Potala Palace was the residence of the Dalai Lama until he fled to India during the 1959 Tibetan revolt against Chinese rule.

A New China News Agency dispatch said a dozen monasteries had been repaired. The report gave no reason for the sudden interest in restoring what to the Communists had been symbols of oppression of the people.

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- A. Reg. 4.99. Three-piece cotton corduroy set: flannel lined jacket, snap-crotch crepealls, pink, aqua, blue. Sizes M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear **3.99**
- B. Reg. 6.98. Toddler boys' cotton poplin jacket; detachable hood, quilt lining. Zip front and emblem trim. Red, blue, or luggage. Sizes 2 through 4. may co. toddlers' wear **5.99**
- C. Reg. 6.98. 2 or 3-piece combed cotton suits from Belgium. Blue, maize. 2-4. Similar sets for girls; M-L-XL or 2-4. may co. infants' wear **5.99**
- D. Reg. 2.00. Sleepers with grippers, plastic soles. Pink or blue pastel. Sizes 1-4 **2/3.50**. Reg. 2.35 two piece sleepers, sizes 4-8 **2.19**; **2/4.25** may co. children's lingerie **1.79**
- E. Reg. 4.98. Tots' slack sets: cotton corduroy capris plus matching knit top. Red, blue, brown, black. Sizes 3 to 6x. may co. punch & judy shop **3.99**
- F. Reg. 2.98. Pinwale cotton corduroy shirt, stand-up collar. Red, sky blue, gold. **2/5.00** **2.59**
- Half-boxer cotton corduroy slack. Olive, navy, charcoal, brown. Both in sizes 3 to 7. may co. punch & judy shop **2.69**
- G. Reg. 9.98. Water-repellent, wrinkle-free cotton poplin raincoat. Convertible collar, striped lining. Beige or green. 7-14 may co. girls' shop **7.99**
- H. Reg. 6.98. Pastel plaid outfit: fringe-trimmed weskit-type top with matching pleated skirt. Blue-white; Sizes 7 to 14. may co. girls' shop **5.99**
- J. Reg. 3.98. Mock monogram on roll-sleeved cotton shirt color-matches nylon stretch tights. White with red, blue, black or camel. Sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop **3.29**
- K. Reg. 29.98-35.98. Wool coats for subteeners: single and double-breasted styles, some belted. Grey, beige, red or black-white tweed. Sizes 8-14, not every size in every color. may co. subteen shop **25.00**

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BOYS' CORDUROY SET 3.99 Reg. 4.99. Infant boys' three-piece cotton corduroy set: cotton flannel-lined jacket with helmet plus snap-crotch crepealls. Blue, sand, red. M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear	BOYS' RAINCOAT 2.99 Reg. 3.50. Boys' plastic helmet and raincoat with two pockets. Reinforced seams, generously sized. Yellow, sizes 3-7. may co. punch & judy shop	TODDLERS' JACKET 5.99 Reg. 6.98. Girls' zip-front cotton poplin jacket, orlon acrylic pile hood. Water repellent. Beige-brown, red-grey, blue-navy, kelly-cream. Sizes 2-4. may co. toddlers' wear	GIRLS' ROBES 4.99 Reg. 8.00. Girls' cotton quilted print robes, 8-14. Reg. 7.00. Also tots, 3-6x 3.99 Reg. 9.90. Preteen nylon quilted robes, Sizes 10-16 6.99 may co. girls' lingerie	TOT'S OUTFITS 3.99 Reg. 6.98. Two-piece outfits for little girls. Cotton corduroy print skirts with cotton knit tops trimmed to match. 3-6x. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' STORM COATS 12.99 Reg. 15.98. Cotton poplin storm coat. Contrasting hood and striped lining in acrylic pile. Green or blue with banana or banana with lilac. Sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop
BOYS' CREEPERALLS 1.99 Reg. 2.50. Infant boys' cotton corduroy creeperalls; snap crotch, padded knees. Blue, sand, maize. Sizes S-M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear	BOYS' SLEEPER P.J.'S 1.99 Young boys' sleeper pajamas in cotton knit. Cowboy print top, pants with feet. Blue, yellow. Sizes 4-6-8. may co. punch & judy shop	BUTCHER GIRL SET 2.99 Reg. 3.50. Two-piece butcher girl set: cotton corduroy slack, cotton print top with push-up sleeves. Blue, red. 2-4. may co. toddlers' wear	TOT'S RAINCOAT 6.99 Reg. 8.98. Cotton poplin hooded raincoat with stripe lining. Beige or blue. Sizes 3-6x. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' PAJAMAS 2.69 Reg. 4.00. Famous-maker cotton flannelette pajamas from a lively collection. Print tops, solid-toned pants. 3-14. 2/8.25 may co. children's lingerie	GIRLS' CAR COATS 10.99 Reg. 11.98. Girls' machine-washable poplin car coat with detachable pile-lined hood. Warm and comfortable quilt lining. Beige, in sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop
BOYS' JACKETS 7.99 Reg. 8.98. Cotton poplin, weather-resistant jacket. Zip-off hood. Toden, blue, antelope. 3-7. may co. punch & judy shop	BOYS' PAJAMAS 1.99 Boys' ski pajamas in cotton knit. Crew-neck top, stripe cuffs and anklers. Blue or green. 4-6-8. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' CREEPERALLS 1.99 Reg. 2.50. Cotton corduroy creeperalls for infants. With snap crotch, self-lined bib. Pink, aqua or orange. S-M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear	TOT'S CARDIGANS 3.99 Reg. 5.98. Hooded bulky-knit orlon acrylic cardigans. Green, white, blue. Sizes 3-6x. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' PLAYSETS 4.99 Reg. 6.98. Girls' two-piece play-set collection: cotton knit novelty tops with cotton knit or cotton corduroy pants. Vivid colors in sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop	GIRLS' SKIRT 3.99 Reg. 5.98. Wool slim skirt half-lined in back for wrinkle-free comfort. Black, grey, blue, buttercup, azalea pink, willow green, or vanilla. Subteen sizes 6-14. may co. subteen shop

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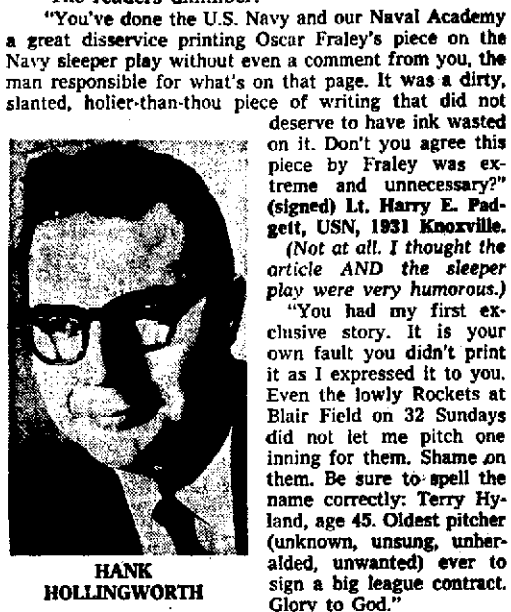
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Clients Compose

The readers unlimber:



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

(Dad, the scouting report on you is that you still lack one pitch: A screwball!)

"Since this story is connected with baseball, I thought you might like to hear it. A bachelor left in charge of his infant niece was faced with a crisis. He called one of his friends who was a parent and asked to talk the situation over. 'First, place the diaper in position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place the baby on the pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate.' (signed) Anne Fickes, 3416 E. Second St.

(And what comes next, Annie, the squeeze play?)

MINNESOTA FILE (and no comment necessary): "I am sending back your column you wrote about the Minnesota Twins while they were in spring training. You can cram it down your throat and I wouldn't mind if you choked on it." (signed) Mrs. David Caven, 2943 Minnechaska Ave. So., Minneapolis.

"If I can arrange to have my brain removed, will this qualify me for a job as executive sports editor in Long Beach? Just in case you are out of touch, the Twins finished SECOND." (signed) Wally Holmes, 3924 Quail Ave. No., Minneapolis.

"To one with average intelligence, you place yourself in the category of a sadistic nut." (signed) H. J. Carlson, 8000 Lea Road, Minneapolis.

"I SURE HOPE the Dodger management gets rid of the cigarette commercial next year so they can shake the cigarette jinx. A dairy commercial would be a good thing for the youngsters and grownups, too. Then Podres and Drysdale could come out on TV instead of a cigarette in their mouth. They could milk a cow and squirt milk into Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett's mouths. Then we could 'moo' the Dodgers into a 1963 pennant." (signed) John B. Jones, 1741 Gundry Ave.

(That sounds like a lot of bull to me, John.)

"I'd like to express my views on Walter Alston (after your recent column on his behalf). All during the season Alston has lost games two ways which are very common to the public. One is that he leaves a pitcher too long before he is pulled. Another is that the pinch-hitters he brings to the plate do not come through. My family and my mother-in-law and father-in-law have the same views." (signed) L. E. Pope, 7831 Harrison, Paramount.

(Do you mean you're placing Alston in the category of a sadistic nut?)

"AS YOU ARE my sportswriting idol, perhaps you could find out why Poly High continually avoids a game with Banning. Could it be they wish to remain Poly-unsaturated from the type of rockum-sockum football taught at Banning?" (signed) Fred Goul, 1554 Broad Ave., Wilmington.

(Or could it be they're still using that greasy kid stuff in their Atlantic Ave. hair.)

"How your prejudice against Bob Waterfield could have allowed your better judgment to praise his successor, Harland Sware, is a mystery to me. Sware is nothing but a punk kid who has absolutely nothing to recommend him as a coach of a major league franchise. In fact if you fawning newsmen ever dug into the real truth, you'd probably find that Sware had a 10-foot knife lodged right between Waterfield's shoulder blades." (signed) Ben R. Curtis, Garden Grove.

(Now that sounds like a dirty, slanted, holier-than-thou piece of writing sir, that places yourself in the category of a sadistic nut.)

ANDREWS STARS---

(Continued From Page C-1)

march by rambling 30 yards, maxed a 43-yard advance by Ron's touchdown was a beauty as he faked three defenders who had clear shots at the league's third-leading rusher. Joe Miller's PAT made it 7-0 with only 4:11 elapsed.

Now it was Long Beach's turn to cash in the big play. Following the kickoff, Anderson connected with Burrell on a 73-yard TD bomb with 9:02 left in the first quarter. Once Burrell got up a head of steam, the senior end out-legged McCauley the last 40 yards. Turilli's kick tied the count at 7-all.

THE 49ERS edged ahead 9-7 when Reed, Don Montgomery and Gene Williams plastered Irons as he attempted to punt for a safety. Noting the Diablos' susceptibility to blocked kicks in recent games, coach Don Reed sent in word for the big rush. It payed off as Irons bobbled the snap in the end zone and was immediately spilled for two points.

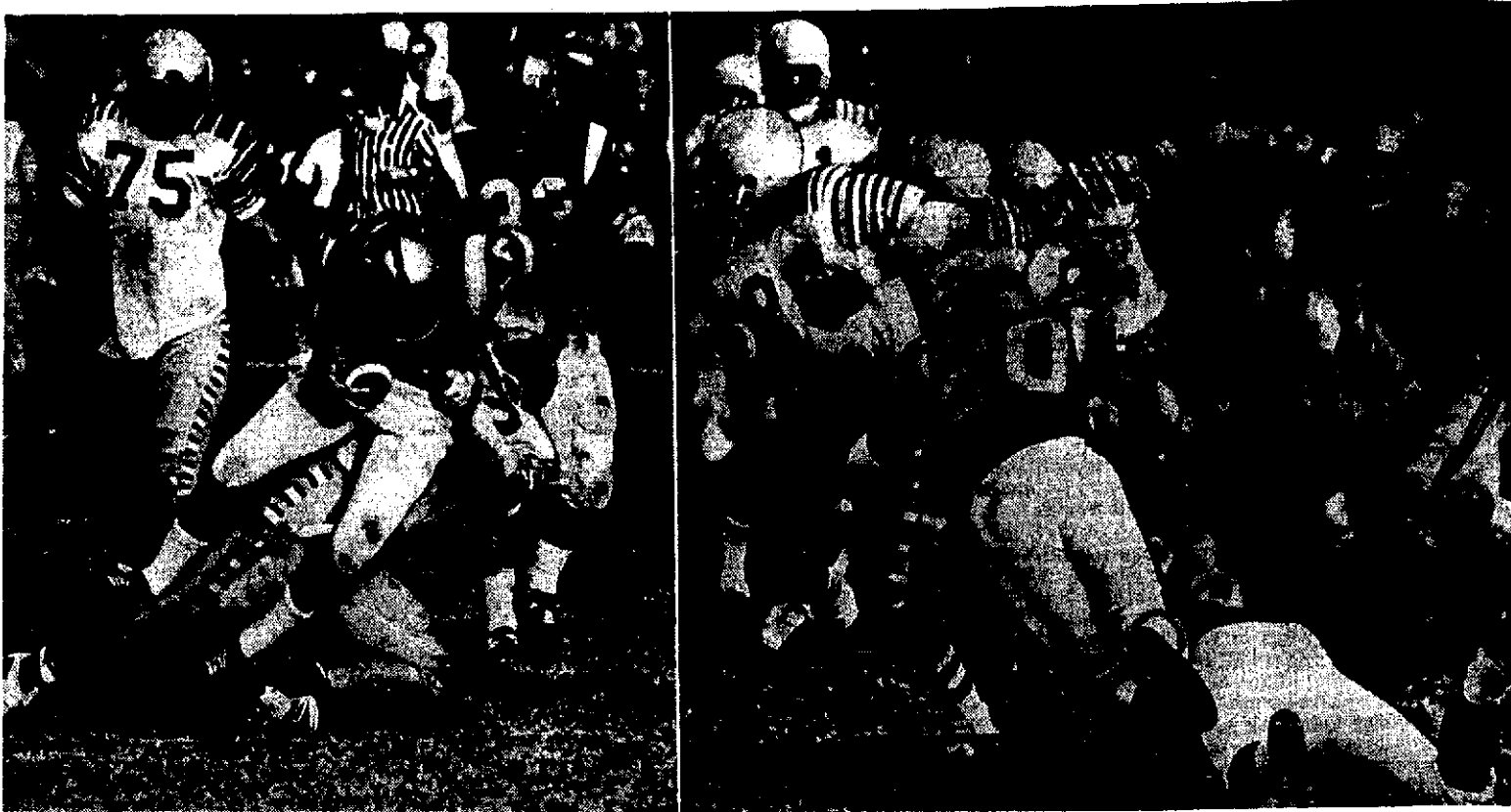
Long Beach increased its lead to 16-7 in the second period when Andrews cli-

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ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE, 49ERS DEE-STROYED DIABLOS

Two of the big reasons for Long Beach State's 23-22 victory over Los Angeles State Saturday were guard John Reed and halfback Dee Andrews. Staff photographer Bob Shumway caught both stars in action. At left, Reed, who made or assisted in 27 tackles, throws LASC quarterback Jim Petralia for five-yard loss while 49er Roger Zink (75) and LASC's Don Dorkowski rush to help. At right, Andrews springs through hole opened by Reed, twists away from Andy Vinci (20) and sprints 26 yards for touchdown which proved to be decider.

Huskies Trample Cal

SEATTLE (AP)—Held at bay by the stubborn Bears through a rain-dampened first half, Washington's Huskies opened the spigot on their running power and flowed to a 27-0 football victory Saturday over California.

In the second half, the Huskies gave the rain-chilled homecoming day crowd of 54,800 the anti-

pated show of offensive power, slamming to two touchdowns in each period.

Interception of a California pass by Lee Barnhardt at mid-field put Washington on the road to victory. Fullback Junior Coffey slammed over from the 2 to cap a 48-yard drive and Don Safford's kick gave Washington a 7-0 lead.

Moments later, Robbie

Heinz stole another Bear serial at the California 39 and it took only five plays for the Huskies to tally again.

Heinz turned in another interception as the fourth period started. Again it was at the California 39 and again Washington scored after six plays, Bob Monroe plunging the final yard.

Jim Norton missed for the first time in 17 con-

version tries, but redeemed himself two minutes later after Washington's final touchdown. That came on Coffey's 57-yard gallop.

Cal	Wash.
First downs	10
Rushing yard	355
Passing yardage	111
Time of possession	30:23
Penalties	10-125
Fumbles	4-32
Turnovers	3-41
Yards penalized	21

Air Force Surprises Bruins

(Continued From Page C-1)

which fell five yards short of the needed yardage.

THE DESIGN for an upset was drawn in the first half when the Air Force scored on a grinding march after the opening kickoff.

It took the Air Force 17 plays and 8:22 to put it across but Bloodworth finally scored on a seven-yard sweep around right end and John Gavin kicked the extra point.

UCLA didn't make a first down until almost 22 minutes had elapsed and the only threat in the first quarter came when John Lorber fumbled away the ball on the Air Force 36. However, Dick Ritchie quickly got the ball back for the Falcons by intercepting a Zeno pass on the 17.

UCLA FINALLY boomed to the Air Force 19 late in the second period on the strength of Alexander's 31-yard run, but Zeno was thrown for a big loss to the 31 and the Bruin quarterback then dropped back and kicked a tremendous 48-yard "line drive" field goal that just cleared the cross bar at the 11:49 mark.

Interceptions and a fumble continued to stop the Bruins in the second half.

The fumble by Zeno came on the Air Force 30 midway in the third period just when it appeared the Bruins were ready to take command.

From that point the Falcons shifted into high gear again and rolled to the Bruin eight to set up a field goal by Gavin from the 15 to make it 10-3 after 13:38.

The Falcons scored from that point in seven plays. Alexander's 36-yard kick-off return and a piling on penalty against the Air Force put the ball on the Falcon 49 and the Bruins went the rest of the way in 10 plays.

The loss kept alive a growing Bruin "jinx." It marked the fourth time in the last five years they have lost their homecoming contest.

USC Riddles Tribe Eyes No. 1 Grid Spot

(Continued From Page C-1)

The Trojans finally got things in gear near the end of the first half when a 80-yard drive in 11 plays made it 10-0. **THIS ONE WAS** a combination effort by Nelsen and Beathard. Nelsen got the march started by throwing short passes to halfback Jay Clark.

When Troy got to its 49 with third down and 10, it was clear that it was time to stop all the fooling around. So McKay dispatched Beathard into the game. (Bedsole had gone in on the previous play) and he ordered the payoff play.

Beathard threw and Bedsole caught. The play, with two minutes left in the half,

Lakers Nipped, Home Tonight

By DON HARDIN

The Lakers had their six-game winning streak snapped by the Hawks in St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium Saturday night, but they will be back home at the L.A. Sports Arena tonight to meet the Chicago Zephyrs and seek to begin another win skein. Game time is 7:05.

In one of the lowest scoring games of the season, and one in which both teams were cold and butterfingering from the start, the Hawks nudged the Lakers, 97-96.

National Basketball Association teams figure they have to average 30-plus points per quarter in order to win. Saturday night's first quarter was 16-13 in favor of St. Louis.

WITH 18 seconds remaining, the Lakers had a chance to go ahead but a pass under St. Louis controlled the ball, the basket went awry and St. Louis controlled the ball.

Elgin Baylor's 20-footer at the gun gave the Lakers a six-point halftime lead but they could never pull away. The Hawks led by 10 early in the fourth quarter in which Bob Pettit scored 14 of his 33 points. Jerry West and Baylor were held to 27 and 26 points respectively.

The troublesome Zephyrs have beaten the Lakers in their only two meetings of the season. Walt Bellamy and

The Trojans finally got things in gear near the end of the first half when a 80-yard drive in 11 plays made it 10-0. **THIS ONE WAS** a combination effort by Nelsen and Beathard. Nelsen got the march started by throwing short passes to halfback Jay Clark.

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Lakers Nipped, Home Tonight

By DON HARDIN

The Lakers had their six-game winning streak snapped by the Zephyrs in scoring. The contest will mark the Southland pro debut of Billy (The Hill) McGill, ex-Los Angeles High and Utah star.

The Lakers, in their previous four-game home stand, won all then defeated San Francisco and Boston before bowing to the Hawks. The Zephyrs will return for an encore Tuesday night.

Wilkins	6	1-5	2	3	13	Krebs	3	2-2		
Vaupin	1	0-1	2	2	2	Wiley	0	0-0		
Hapan	0	4-4	0	4	4	Jolliff	0	0-0		
Cable	1	0-0	3	2	2	Hundley	0	0-0		
Beaty	1	1-1	2	3	3	Ellis	5	2-5		
						Barnett	3	1-1		
Totals	39	19-26	23	97		Totals	31	20-27		
Plows							16	24	23	24
Lakers							12	32	28	22
Att.—10,012.										



By JERRY WYNN

Gino Marchetti, captain of the Baltimore Colts, may retire some day to earn recognition as the greatest defensive end in National Football League history.

But not just yet.

Gino's still too busy finding new ways to flatten rival quarterbacks each Sunday.

At 35, a 10-year veteran who has received all-pro honors the last six years, Marchetti plays football today with enthusiasm seldom seen in a rookie. The handsome 6-4, 245-pound product of the University of San Francisco ran a 4.9 40-yard dash in practice this season, leaving the fronts of the Colts backs in his wake.

Marchetti also has won fame as the hamburger king of Baltimore. There are 36 "Gino's" drive-in restaurants which he owns in partnership with former teammate Alan Ameche.

How many hamburgers do you sell a year Gino?

"I don't know exactly. But we did use 2½ million pounds of hamburger meat and we get 10 burgers to a pound."

Is the food better in Baltimore than it was in San Francisco?

"No. San Francisco has the best eating establishments. I miss everything about it—the people, the climate, the whole place is great. I see my old USF teammates all the time. Joe Scudero lives in Baltimore. I saw Bill Toler last week in San Francisco, and I hope to see Ollie Matson while I'm here."

Why do you continue to play when you are 35 and successful in business?

"Jerry, it's hard to say. But since I can remember, football has been my life. It's the most fabulous game, the people you meet, the challenges it offers. I still love all the things about it even training camp. Football has been good to me. I hope I always can live up to expectations."

Has defense overtaken offense in the Western Division this season?

"No, I don't think defense can ever dominate play over offense. So much depends on the quarterback. With all the audibles and check-offs, they still can pick a defense apart if they're good enough. Tittle and Layne are doing it today. Every defense has a weakness."

Do you have more pride playing on defense than you would on offense?

"I'd say it is a greater challenge to play defense. The guy in front of you knows what the play is, you don't."

Is there one offensive lineman who gives you the most trouble?

"They're all tough. Varrichione of the Rams, St. Clair of the 49ers and Gregg of the Packers are three of the best."

Would you rather play against a quarterback who scrambles or one who stays in the cup?

"The scrambler. He's easier to hit because he leaves his blockers and gets jittery. The tough quarterbacks like Layne and Unitas stay in the pocket and keep their blockers. I believe in what Van Brocklin once said. 'The only time a quarterback should run is out of sheer fright!'"

Who would you rate as the most elusive quarterback?

"Tittle. At the last minute, he seems to sense you are there, and gets away. Unitas is another. You never see him running anywhere but straight ahead."

What was your greatest thrill in football?

"One of the greatest thrills for any lineman is to score a touchdown. I scored one in my rookie year with Dallas. We were playing the Rams in the Coliseum and two of our offensive ends got hurt, so our coach, Jim Phelan, put me in. Hank Lorasella was our quarterback, and I said to him, 'Hey Dago, hit me for six.' He did. We lost the game, 42-6, but that was MY six."

An old pro who is all-pro and ALL pro is Gino Marchetti.

Badgers Rip Cats, 37-6

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rose Bowl-minded Wisconsin shocked Northwestern, the nation's No. 1 football power, with an explosive attack and a bruising defense in knocking the Wildcats from the unbeaten ranks, 37-6, Saturday behind the brilliant masterminding of Ron VanderKelen.

The Badgers, rated eighth in the country, scored a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball and then buried the stunned Wildcats with a

21-point outburst in the third period.

Gary Kroner, a senior halfback who had not scored a touchdown this season, tallied the first 17 points and then added a pair of conversions. Lou Holland, a junior speedster, scored the last three Wisconsin touchdowns on a pair of sparkling runs and a pass from VanderKelen.

Northwestern, which had rolled to six straight victories, managed to avert a shutout on a 39-yard pass maneuver. Tom Myers pitching to Steve Murphy

midway through the final period.

Wisconsin, the nation's highest scoring machine, boosted its output to 236 points in six victories and one defeat. The lone setback was a 14-7 decision to Ohio State.

The Badgers, who have surrendered a mere 73 points, threw up a rugged defense, in halting the aerial acrobatics of Myers, a sensational sophomore.

Vander - Kelen, a senior quarterback who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball prior to this fall, di-

rected the Badgers on an 80-yard scoring march after the defense had thrown back a scoring bid by Northwestern in the early minutes.

Vandy, who was aided in the drive by Holland's three runs for 30 yards, capped a surge by hitting Kroner on an 11-yard payoff maneuver. Kroner added the extra point and then booted his mates into a 10-0 halftime lead with a 38-yard field goal in the second period.

Kroner ignited the Badgers with a 44-yard return of the second half kickoff, dashing down the sidelines

to the Northwestern 43. Three plays later, VanderKelen rolled to his right and hit Kroner on a scoring shot covering 23 yards. The game then became a rout.

STATISTICS

First downs	19	17
Rushing yardage	183	207
Passing yardage	20	142
Passes	17-28	14-28
Passes intercepted by	4-3	2-2
Punts	5-38	5-38
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	55	20
ATT.—65,501.		

Michigan State Bows

Purdue Hex Still On, 17-9

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Purdue, which for the past decade has exercised a football hex over Michigan State, defeated the favored Spartans, 17-9, Saturday in a bruising Big Ten defensive battle.

Purdue's Omer Ohi converted the Boilermakers' first touchdown in the third period

STATISTICS

First downs	16	11
Rushing yardage <td>183</td> <td>153</td>	183	153
Passing yardage <td>49</td> <td>23</td>	49	23
Passes <td>6-17</td> <td>2-8</td>	6-17	2-8
Passes intercepted by <td>0</td> <td>2</td>	0	2
Punts <td>4-37</td> <td>5-26</td>	4-37	5-26
Fumbles lost <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	0	1
Yards penalized <td>48</td> <td>15</td>	48	15

and then added a 27-yard field goal in the fourth to keep the Boilermakers in the race for a possible Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. Purdue got an insurance touchdown with only 38 seconds left to play.

MICHIGAN State's lone touchdown, scored in the third period, came on Sherman Lewis' 54-yard run on the first play after Don Underwood had recovered a Purdue fumble. But the Spartans' try for the extra point went wrong with a bad pass from center.

Breaks were decisive in all the early scoring except for Ohi's field goal. Purdue's first touchdown came when Tom Bloom streaked 47 yards down an aisle near the sidelines after intercepting a Pete Smith pass.

The last minute Purdue marker involved a lurching 50-yard run by Ron Walker and then a one-yard plunge by the fullback.

STATISTICS

First downs	11	11
Rushing yardage <td>153</td> <td>183</td>	153	183
Passing yardage <td>23</td> <td>49</td>	23	49
Passes <td>2-8</td> <td>6-17</td>	2-8	6-17
Passes intercepted by <td>2-8</td> <td>0-17</td>	2-8	0-17
Punts <td>5-26</td> <td>4-37</td>	5-26	4-37
Fumbles lost <td>1</td> <td>0</td>	1	0
Yards penalized <td>20</td> <td>48</td>	20	48

FIRST BIG TEN VICTORY

Wolverines Intercept Late Surge by Illinois, 14-10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) —Michigan capitalized on a fourth-period pass interception to earn a 14-10 victory over Illinois for the Wolverines' first Big Ten triumph of the season.

Reserve end Ben Farabee was the Michigan hero when he picked off a Mike Tallafiero pass and sped 41 yards to the Illinois line.

Quarterback Bob Chandler punched over from the one two plays later for the winning touchdown.

It was the third straight decision for Michigan coach Bump Elliott in his personal rivalry with his brother, Pete, coach of the Illini.

Both Michigan and Illinois now have records of one win

and four losses in conference play.

Michigan spotted the Illini a 10-0 halftime lead before an umbrella-dotted crowd of 49,756 which turned out to watch the final home appear-

EXECUTION DIFFERENCE FOR BADGERS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "They overpowered us," said Northwestern football coach Ara Parseghian, unable to hide the shock of hearing his own words recap the demotion of his first-ranked Wildcats Saturday.

"Wisconsin ran the same plays, they had the same defenses, they did everything we expected, but they did it with greater execution and with greater determination," he said.

Undefeated Tigers Claw Buffs, 57-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) —Johnny Roland scored three touchdowns as Missouri scored in every quarter to defeat Colorado 57-0 in a Big Eight conference game Saturday.

The victory gave the undefeated Tigers a 5-0 conference mark and set the stage for a showdown with Oklahoma, also undefeated in league play, at Norman next Saturday. The only blot in eight games for seventh ranked Missouri is a scoreless tie with Minnesota.

Roland had touchdown runs of 14, 10, and 10 yards. The first two came in the opening period, the third just after the start of the second half. He also pitched a 2-point conversion pass to Ken Hinkley in the second period.

In addition, Roland lost a 75-yard punt return to pay dirt when Missouri was called for clipping.

The potent Tigers scored on drives of 71, 67 and 54 yards. They also scored on a pass interception and set up TD's with two pass interceptions and a long punt return.

Mo—Roland 10 run (Lelsitz kick).
Mo—Griffin 1 run (Lelsitz kick).
Mo—Jones 25 run (Lelsitz kick).
Mo—Kuba 3 run (Lelsitz kick).
ATT: 42,500.

STATISTICS

First downs	6	9
Rushing yardage <td>50</td> <td>134</td>	50	134
Passing yardage <td>104</td> <td>63</td>	104	63
Passes <td>9-19</td> <td>7-15</td>	9-19	7-15
Passes intercepted by <td>0-19</td> <td>1-15</td>	0-19	1-15
Punts <td>2-38</td> <td>3-32</td>	2-38	3-32
Fumbles lost <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	0	1
Yards penalized <td>40</td> <td>35</td>	40	35



TIGER HITS PAYDIRT

Missouri's Johnny Roland (23) is clear of Colorado tacklers as he crosses goal from 10 yards out for Tigers' second touchdown in first quarter. Teammate Gene Oliver (55) looks for someone to block out.



BADGER TAKES HIGH PATH

Wisconsin halfback Gary Kroner leaps high to avoid would-be Northwestern tackler Richard Olson (66) in keeping second-quarter Badger drive going. Kroner kicked field goal few plays later.

GOPHERS STILL IN RACE

Hawks Upended, 10-0

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) —Minnesota nicked Iowa, 10-0, Saturday with solid assistance from the Hawkeyes themselves to keep the Gophers squarely in the Big Ten football title battle.

The victory gave Minnesota, ranked ninth in the nation, a 4-1 record in the conference to give it a piece of the league lead, and a 5-1-1 overall mark. Iowa has a 3-4 season record.

Minnesota nailed its first points with less than three minutes left in the half when Colin Versich banged a 27-yard field goal. The Gophers collected their lone touchdown early in the final period on a four-yard race by quarterback Duane Blaska.

IOWA ERRORS ruined three chances the Hawkeyes had to score early in

the game and contributed as much to the Gopher victory as the Minnesota offense.

Twice in the first half the Hawkeyes fumbled deep in Minnesota territory and the Gophers recovered.

Lonnie Rogers was guilty of the first fumble. He dropped the ball on the four with a clear path ahead of him.

Bobby Grier made the next Hawkeye bobble early in the second period. He lost the ball to Minnesota's Paul Ramseth on the Gopher 14.

Ramseth played a role in the next Iowa mistake. He snared a pass by Matt Szykowny midway through the second period to spike another Iowa threat.

Iowa fumbled again in the third period on its own 30 and lost the ball through another interception in the final minutes.

Minnesota was not without ragged play. In the first half, the Gophers lost the ball twice on fumbles, but neither occurred within easy scoring range.

STATISTICS

First downs	10	10
Rushing yardage <td>125</td> <td>134</td>	125	134
Passing yardage <td>49</td> <td>63</td>	49	63
Passes <td>9-17</td> <td>7-15</td>	9-17	7-15
Passes intercepted by <td>5-17</td> <td>1-15</td>	5-17	1-15
Punts <td>5-29</td> <td>6-34</td>	5-29	6-34
Fumbles lost <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	0	1
Yards penalized <td>0</td> <td>15</td>	0	15

ATT.—45,007.

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Fumbles lost <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	0	1
Yards penalized <td>0</td> <td>15</td>	0	15

ATT.—45,007.

STATISTICS

First downs	10	10
Rushing yardage <td>125</td> <td>134</td>	125	134
Passing yardage <td>49</td> <td>63</td>	49	63
Passes <td>9-17</td> <td>7-15</td>	9-17	7-15
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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

'Battle of The Ages'

Thursday night's battle at the Sports Arena between ancient Archie Moore and youthful Cassius Marcellus Clay has been properly billed as "The Battle of The Ages."

Moore, of course, has been fighting for 26 years and has reached an age somewhere between the 46 he sometimes admits and the 54 many observers claim. His opponent, the Louisville Loudmouth, is only 20.

Moore still refuses to discuss retirement, although Cassius claims he'll take care of that with his new "Old Age Pension Punch."

Whatever his age and regardless of the outcome of the fight, Moore has compiled a remarkable record from the standpoint of longevity as well as achievement.

Archie, who dyes his hair to cover the gray, is the modern-day fistic wonder. His closest competitor is 42-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson.

Discussion of Moore often leads to debates over the question of whether Negro fighters have greater longevity in the ring than whites.

It might seem so as one quickly recalls such outstanding Negro fighters as Jack Johnson, George Dixon, Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette, Harry Wills, Sam McVey and Jersey Joe Walcott, who was 37 when he won the world heavyweight title.

Johnson, still rated by many old-timers as the greatest heavyweight king of all, was 48 years old when he retired. And Langford went to the post more than 300 times before retiring at 43.

However, research of the overall picture shows that among champions and the leading challengers, it has been virtually a tossup.

Among the white fighters noted for their long careers was Bob Fitzsimmons, who campaigned for 25 years before retiring in 1914 at the age of 52. He won the middleweight crown at 25, the heavyweight title at 35 and the light-heavy belt at 41 after losing the heavy championship at 37.

Jack Britton, former welterweight champ, was 45 when he quiet in 1930 after engaging in over 300 bouts. So, the Ol' MongOOSE has considerable company among the "old folks" in the record book.

MEANWHILE, BOXING MEN keep wondering why the "runner-up" to Moore in the old-age group at present, Robinson, continues to expose himself to punches when there is so little left of what used to be.

The most obvious answer is money. Most people figure Sugar Ray is broke and is trying to recoup some of the great fortune he once had.

And while he is picking up some good money in Europe these days, those close to him say there won't be any left when he gets home.

"He's still living it up in Europe the way he did 10, 15 years ago when it looked like there was no end to his earning power. He's still carrying his entourage with him, picking up the tab for eight people."

"He hasn't changed his style of living."

Joe Glaser, Ray's former manager, disagrees. "Nobody can make me believe he's broke. He's still fighting because he thinks he can regain the middleweight title. Anyway, that's what he says in three letters I've had from him in Europe."

Nobody should know more about Robinson's financial condition than Glaser, the theatrical agent who loaned him \$112,000 when he started one of his many comebacks and later advanced him \$10,000 more.

GLASER, OF COURSE, is only one of many to stake Robinson, but is the only one who covered himself by taking mortgages on the string of buildings and stores in Harlem which once were Ray's nest egg.

A year ago, Glaser foreclosed on the property after trying to get Sugar to pay off the debt.

But he insists that Ray isn't as bad off as many believe. "He made too much money to be broke," Glaser says. "He was making over \$50,000 a month when I got him booked as a dancer. When he quit doing his act, he was still making \$5,500 a week. For the second fight against Basilio, Jim Norris offered him \$100,000, but I got him \$48,000."

"Sure I foreclosed on his property when he refused to pay me back, but Sugar's got to have plenty stashed away somewhere in addition to about \$170,000 of the Basilio purse which the government is still holding, but will release soon."

"So, I've got to believe he really believes he can win back the title!"

FLORIDA ST. TIES TECH

ATLANTA (UPI)—Fired-up Florida State reeled off two long touchdown plays in the third period Saturday to tie heavily favored Georgia Tech, 14-14.

A crowd of 43,802 was stunned by the ferocity of a Florida State defense which bottled up renowned Billy Lothridge and the Yellow Jacket offense for most of the afternoon.

Florida State 14, Georgia Tech 14. Tech—McNamee 25 pass interception (Lothridge kick). FSU—Snyder 31 run (Messier kick). FSU—Bullitnick 46 pass from Tels (Messier kick).

TECH—McNamee 1 plunge (Lothridge kick). FSU—Snyder 31 run (Messier kick). FSU—Bullitnick 46 pass from Tels (Messier kick).

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Tide Turns in Last Half, 36-3

Irish Aerials Destroy Pitt

Lamonica Plays Winning Melody

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Daryle Lamonica's four touchdown passes and three fumble recoveries made it a great day for Notre Dame's Irish as they ran up their highest score in four years in a 43-22 surprise over Pittsburgh.

Lamonica, a senior from California who has been troubled by interceptions all season, was on target Saturday. He had one pass intercepted, but he completed 17 of 27 for 214 yards, easily eclipsing Pitt quarterback Jim Traficant who connected on only three passes for 43 yards.

Lamonica steered the Irish to three quick touchdowns in the first period then generated three more touchdowns marches — one in each of the next three quarters.

THE 43-POINT total was biggest Notre Dame score since Joe Kuharich became coach in 1959. And the Irish were pressing for another score when the game-ending gun sounded.

Lamonica's favorite target was Jim Kelly, a junior end who set a Notre Dame record with 11 pass receptions. Kelly surpassed the old Irish high established by Monty Stickles, who snared eight in a game against the same Panthers in 1958.

The Irish surprised the crowd of 52,215 by ripping through Pitt's defenses for a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. They added two more touchdowns with less than four minutes remaining in the first period.

PITT PROVIDED the most spectacular action of the game with touchdowns on two long runs. Ed Clark broke loose for 56 yards to score in the second period, and Fred Mazurek returned a kickoff 93 yards in the final five minutes for the Panthers' third touchdown.

Notre Dame 36, Pittsburgh 3. Notre Dame—Lamonica 17-27, 214 yards, 3 TDs. Kelly 11-17, 114 yards, 1 TD. Traficant 3-10, 43 yards, 0 TDs. Mazurek 1-1, 93 yards, 1 TD. Clark 1-1, 56 yards, 1 TD. Pitt—Clark 1-1, 56 yards, 1 TD. Mazurek 1-1, 93 yards, 1 TD. Traficant 3-10, 43 yards, 0 TDs.

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PANTHER SNARED

Pittsburgh's Ed Clark (25) begins flight to earth after Notre Dame players knock him off feet on kickoff return. Irish guard Wayne Allen (59) is on ground while tackle Marty Olosky (74) closes in on play.

Longhorns 'Wade' Through Baylor; Rookie QB Shines

WACO (UPI)—Quarterback Tommy Wade, making his first starting assignment, passed the University of Texas to a 27-12 victory Saturday over Baylor and moved the Longhorns a step closer to the Cotton Bowl.

Wade, playing more than he had in all seven of Texas' previous games this year, passed for two touchdowns and ran across for another as strong starting quarterback

the Longhorns put on one of their most impressive offensive displays of the season. The Longhorns were successful in keeping Baylor's sensational Don Trull bottled up when it counted. But Trull accounted for the Bears' two touchdowns with a 18-yard pass and a one-yard run.

Wade's most impressive display came in the first half when he completed seven of 10 for 159 yards. This alone was more passing yardage than the Longhorns had managed to net in any previous entire game. He ended the game with 11 completions out of 24 tries for a net of 197.

Wade—Trull 1 run (kick blocked). Trull—Lucas 54 pass from Wade (Crosby kick). Wade—Trull 1 run (kick blocked). Trull—Lucas 54 pass from Wade (Crosby kick).

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Namath Tops Mira in Air Duel

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Sophomore Joe Namath took some passing lessons from Miami's brilliant George Mira in the first half Saturday, then applied them with punishing fury and guided nationally ranked Alabama to a 36-3 victory.

Namath ran and passed Alabama to 23 points in less than nine minutes of the third period after magician Mira had led Miami to a 3-0 halftime lead on a 40-yard field goal by Bobby Wilson.

It was Alabama's 19th consecutive victory, and the defending national champions ran their unbeaten string to 26 games.

ALABAMA, currently No. 3 in the nation in the Associated Press top 10, shouted for a return to the No. 1 spot by turning the heralded Mira-Namath duel into a rout in the second half.

Namath triggered the first touchdown by racing 38 yards in the third period to the Miami 41. Two plays later, he passed 35 yards to half-back Cotton Clark to the Miami 4. Clark scored three plays later from the one. This touchdown dealt Miami its second defeat in eight games, but Namath and Alabama were far from finished.

NAMATH completed six passes out of seven after intermission for 146 yards. He eclipsed Mira's sparkling first-half display in which the Miami ace got 9 for 18 for 126 yards and kept the Hurricanes in Alabama territory most of the time.

Alabama 36, Miami 3. Alabama—Namath 6-10, 146 yards, 3 TDs. Mira 9-18, 126 yards, 0 TDs. Clark 1-1, 35 yards, 1 TD. Clark 1-1, 35 yards, 1 TD.

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Alabama 36, Miami 3. Alabama—Namath 6-10, 146 yards, 3 TDs. Mira 9-18, 126 yards, 0 TDs. Clark 1-1, 35 yards, 1 TD. Clark 1-1, 35 yards, 1 TD.

Chiefs Launch Season Saturday

When the Long Beach Chiefs open their season at 8 p.m. Saturday in the new arena against the Kansas City Steers, they will be facing the club that won more games than any other American Basketball League team last season.

The ABL season was divided into halves last year and the Steers set the winning pace in each. They won 28 in the initial segment and came back to take 26 in the second half. However, Kansas City finished second overall in the league as they bowed to the Cleveland Pipers in the playoffs.

JOHNNY DEE is the new coach of the Steers, replacing Jack McMahon. This is the first fling at professional basketball. He has spent the past five seasons coaching the Denver Truckers in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Dee has won a championship in every league he has coached, starting with high school in Chicago in 1947. He attended Notre Dame, where he later became assistant coach in 1951 before going to the University of Alabama as head coach. He joined the Truckers in 1956 as head coach and general manager.

While at Alabama, he had a record of 76 wins and 25 losses. Dee's college and NIBL win-loss percentage is over 70, 282 wins against 128 defeats.

THE STEERS' veteran lineup is led by All-ABL performers Larry Staverman of Villa Madonna College and Bill Bridges of Kansas.

A 6-7 forward, Staverman spent three years with the Cincinnati Royals before going to the Steers last season.

Bakersfield Holds LBCC to Standoff

(Continued From Page C-1)

fourth and two situation when tackle Joe McDonald broke through to throw Homer Williams for a three yard loss at the Gade 18.

Bakersfield's first play of the night went 39 yards on a pass from Bill Ward to Terry Craven at the Viking 22. But four plays gained four yards and LBCC took over.

THE GADES used the quarterback roll-out to great advantage, picking up nearly all their rushing yardage on Cliff Kinney and Bob Kahana's running.

Bakersfield's second threat came near the end of the second quarter after Bill Pace's punt traveled 27 yards to the Gade 30.

Art Robinson's inside double reverse for 19 yards and a tackle-eligible pass to 270-pound John Sellers that picked up 20 yards were the key plays in the drive.

But with a first down on the LBCC 12 and 14 seconds left, Ted Snoddy broke through to dump Craven for an 11 yard loss as the half ended.

Homer Williams paced Long Beach, picking up 51 yards on 10 carries. Bob Duncan had 29 on 8 and Pearson 10 on 6.

STATISTICS
LBCC
First downs 14
Passes completed 14
Passes attempted 25
Yards gained rushing 110
Yards gained passing 51
Yards lost 11
Net yards rushing 150
Yards gained punting 112
Total net yards 262
Fumbles lost 3
Own fumbles recovered 0
Penalties by yards 53

Idaho Whittled by Oregon State

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Speedy junior halfback Leroy Whittle scored twice and three other Oregon State men added three more touchdowns as the Beavers romped to an easy 32-0 victory over outmanned University of Idaho in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Idaho OSU—Whittle 5 run (kick failed). OSU—Williams 1 plunge (Fletcher pass from Baker). OSU—Whittle 91 kickoff return (kick failed). OSU—Moreland 17 pass from Queen (kick failed). OSU—Queen 15 run (pass failed).

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landings—41 passengers on 4 boats caught 150 calico bass, 153 bonito, 25 sculpin, 17 cow cod, 479 rock cod, 3 miscellaneous.
Sea Beach—41 passengers on 4 boats caught 21 barracuda, 441 bonito, 75 kelp bass, 3 sculpin, 1 halibut, 173 miscellaneous.
Pierhead Landings—114 passengers on 2 rock cod boats caught 113 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 18 ling cod, 75 passengers on 2 day boats caught 7 barracuda, 29 bonito, 132 calico bass, 25 rock cod, halibut, 10 miscellaneous.

He scored more than 40 points in two different games in the pivot with veteran Gene Tormohlen of Tennessee and rookie Jack Ardoo of Tulane, both of whom are 6-9.

In the backcourt, Dee can pick and choose between Maurice King of Kansas, George Pruitt of Lincoln (Missouri) University and Win Wilfong, formerly of the NBA.

GEORGE PATTERSON of Toledo, Bryce Vann of Central Oklahoma State, along with rookie John Windsor of Stanford will reinforce the forward wall.

The Chiefs split in two exhibition games in Northern California last week and coach Al Brightman expressed satisfaction with his club's showing.

Brightman lauded the play of forward Ben Warley, who scored 15 in the first game and came back with 29 in the second. Charlie Hadden was good for 31 points in the two games and veteran Bill Spivey accounted for 30. Spivey got 24 points in 15 minutes of the first game, but fouled out in the second game scoring only six.

Six hundred-pound Haystack Calhoun also is on the card.

REMATCH CHAMP, ORTEGA AT AUD

They battled to a draw last week, so The Masked Destroyer and the Mighty Ortega will meet again Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Six hundred-pound Haystack Calhoun also is on the card.

Heavyweight contender Cassius Clay is very much like the painter, the one who painted himself into a corner.

Cassius, alias the Louisville Lip, who quite appropriately says he is the "most talkative fighter" in the business, has talked himself into a corner.

In this case, it would be the corner of the ring in the play.

'MOST POPULAR' CONTEST UNDER WAY

On your marks, get set, go. Now's the time to cast your ballot in the Independent Press-Telegram's "Most Popular Prep Player" contest, beginning today.

Nominees are tackle Tom Moe of Jordan, halfback Gary Lyon of Millikan, quarterback Craig Vestermark of Wilson, linebacker Wayne Davis of Poly, halfback Fred Campbell of Lakewood and halfback Tony Van Courten of St. Anthony. The players are selected by either team vote or by the coaching staff.

The rules: No more than 50 names may appear on any ballot, and addresses must be included. Deadline is midnight Thursday. Send votes by mail to "Most Popular Prep Contest" in care of this newspaper, 6th and Pine, L.B. The winner will receive a trophy with a gold-laden football mounted on it.

THE YARDSTICK

Joy for Troy
USC 0 10 15 14—39
Stanford 0 0 0 14—14

TEAM STATISTICS
First downs 22
Yards gained rushing 139
Yards gained passing 18
Yards lost 14
Passes attempted 17
Passes completed 12
Yards gained punting 201
Total net offense 417
Fumbles lost 0
Penalties 6-32
Yards penalized 439

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING
C. Y. L. Net Avg.
1. Bearhead 10 40 0 31 2.8
2. Del Conte 4 11 0 0 0
3. Steller 11 46 0 0 0
4. Wilson 4 11 0 0 0
5. Brown 4 11 0 0 0
6. Nelson 4 29 0 29 7.3
7. Nelson 4 29 0 29 7.3
8. McMillan 2 0 0 0 0
9. Pyle 3 10 0 0 0
10. Pyle 3 10 0 0 0
11. Hill 1 0 0 0 0
12. Stanford 1 0 0 0 0
13. Cummings 1 11 0 0 0
14. Loda 1 17 0 0 0
15. Weaver 12 45 0 45 12.0
16. Weaver 2 16 0 0 0
17. Pave 2 16 0 0 0

PASSING
C. Y. L. Net Avg.
1. Bearhead 4 38 0 0 0
2. Del Conte 1 11 0 0 0
3. Steller 1 11 0 0 0
4. Wilson 1 11 0 0 0
5. Brown 1 11 0 0 0
6. Nelson 1 29 0 0 0
7. Nelson 1 29 0 0 0
8. McMillan 1 0 0 0 0
9. Pyle 1 10 0 0 0
10. Pyle 1 10 0 0 0
11. Hill 1 0 0 0 0
12. Stanford 1 0 0 0 0
13. Cummings 1 11 0 0 0
14. Loda 1 17 0 0 0
15. Weaver 12 45 0 45 12.0
16. Weaver 2 16 0 0 0
17. Pave 2 16 0 0 0

PASS RECEIVING
No. Yds. TD
1. Bearhead 11 40 0
2. Del Conte 4 11 0
3. Steller 11 46 0
4. Wilson 4 11 0
5. Brown 4 11 0
6. Nelson 4 29 0
7. Nelson 4 29 0
8. McMillan 2 0 0
9. Pyle 3 10 0
10. Pyle 3 10 0
11. Hill 1 0 0
12. Stanford 1 0 0
13. Cummings 1 11 0
14. Loda 1 17 0
15. Weaver 12 45 0
16. Weaver 2 16 0
17. Pave 2 16 0

McCluskey Triumphs at USAC Sprint Race

Roger McCluskey took the lead on the 25th lap and cruised to win the 30-lap main event at the USAC Sprint Car races Saturday evening at Ascot Park.

Main-30 laps—Roger McCluskey, Chuck Hulst, Parnell Jones, Calvo Scroggins, Jim Hurlbush, Bob Hogle, 11:37.7.
Feature-main-10 laps—Bob Unser, Jimmy Davies, Hurlbush, Elmer George, Jack Brunner, 5:02.33.

Kansas City has good size points in two different games in the pivot with veteran Gene Tormohlen of Tennessee and rookie Jack Ardoo of Tulane, both of whom are 6-9.

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Six hundred-pound Haystack Calhoun also is on the card.

MOORE-CLAY WINNER TO CHALLENGE LISTON

By **BOB MYERS**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sports Arena when he boxes old-folks Archie Moore in a 12-rounder Thursday night.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Cassius, undefeated in 15 fights, has left himself no avenue of escape in the event old Archie cools him off.

"Moore will fall in four," Cassius has said, and he's said it so often it's like a stuck needle on the record.

At first 45-plus Archie was mildly amused at young, brash Cassius.

Archie is no longer amused. In a recent head-to-head debate, Moore blurted out: "Pardon me, but I don't see how you can stand yourself."

After a moment, Moore added: "Don't you get tired listening to yourself?"

CASSIUS retorted quickly: "Not as long as I see writers around me."

Clay originally predicted that "Moore would fall in eight."

"But Archie made me mad. He should be ashamed of himself when he said he'd make brown powder out of Kentucky Clay."

Co-promoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton hope to match the winner with the heavyweight champion, Sonny Liston.

Barber, Ferrier Enter \$7,500 Gardena Open

Jerry Barber and Jim Ferrier, two former National PGA champions, Saturday entered the \$7,500 Gardena Valley Open golf tournament at Western Avenue course, Thursday through Sunday.

Among Long Beach pros in the 250-player field are Pinky Stevenson, Monty Blodgett, Bobby Clark and Ken Long. Stevenson finished third last year.

Forty pros will compete Monday in a \$1,000 Pro-Lady-Member 18-hole preliminary.

Marteen Leads Dons Over Orange Coast

Dunn Marteen's third quarter 20-yard touchdown pass to Jim Williamson ignited the Santa Ana Dons to a 34-12 win over the Orange Coast Pirates before an overflow crowd of 9,500 at Santa Ana Bowl.

Orange Coast
Santa Ana scoring: Anderson (9 pass Marteen), Ledbetter 2 (2, 1 runs), Lett (8 pass Marteen), Williamson (20 pass Marteen), PAT—Marteen 4 (kicks).
Orange Coast scoring: White 2 (3, 3 runs).
Correspondent: JIM PHILLBROOK

Springfield 2, Baltimore 0.
Hershey 5, Providence 2.
Buffalo 3, Cleveland 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Rochester 4.



BRIGHTMAN INSPECTS DOUBLE DRIBBLE
Coach Al Brightman watches Charlie Hadden (left) and Grady McCollum in practice session leading to Long Beach Chiefs' debut in American Basketball League Saturday night. Chiefs meet Kansas City Steers in opener at L.B. Arena.

Rams, Colts Vie Today

MOORE-CLAY WINNER TO CHALLENGE LISTON

By **JERRY WYNN**

Johnny Unitas, an old rival for fame fortune's smiles, has accepted an invitation to attend Harland Sware's coming out party at the Coliseum today.

Like the guys who spike the punch, tough Johnny and his Baltimore Colt playmates should live up to the affair which begins at 1:30 and will be attended by some 35,000.

Sware, a "post-deb" from New York society by way of Poulabo, Wash., is making his debut as interim head coach of the Rams following the resignation of Bob Waterfield Tuesday.

And he hasn't inherited an easy spot. Baltimore is a 6½-point favorite to beat the Rams for the second time this season, improve its 4-4 record, and make Sware a quick first-time loser.

The new Ram coach, just as his predecessor, has only wide-eyed admiration for the ability of master quarterback Unitas.

It was Johnny-U who riddled Sware's defensive unit for two touchdown passes in the last six minutes to steal victory from the Rams, 30-27, at Baltimore in the season's opener.

And when Harland was linebacking for the Giants, Unitas provided some most embarrassing days. In the famous 1958 and 1959 championship games between New York and Baltimore, he paced Colt victories by completing 44 of 69 passes (63.8 per cent) for 613 yards and three touchdowns.

Strangely, the Rams have had good success against Unitas in his last two NFL visits to the Coliseum. They

WYNN'S WINNER... Colts 28, Rams 17
snapped his incredible streak of 47 touchdown-passing games two years ago, 10-3, and intercepted two of his passes in winning, 34-17, last season.

To add to Sware's woes today, Baltimore will have the great Lenny Moore and old Joe (The Jet) Perry ready to run as well as displaying the league's top crew of receivers in Raymond Berry, Jimmy Orr, R. C. Owens, Dee Mackey and Moore.

The Rams will be in their best physical shape in some time with the return of Frank Varrichione to full-time duty. Only Art Hunter and Bill Jobko, both knee victims, will not play.

Zeke Bratkowski, who had one of his best days at Baltimore, will start at quarterback with rookie Ron Miller in reserve. Dick Bass, Jon Arnett and Pervis Atkins all can fly if given the opportunity. Lineups:

Colts
Raymond Berry QB
Tom Gilbreath RB
Jim Parker RB
Dick Synniski RB
Alex Sandusky RB
George Press RB
Dick Bleich RB
Johnny Unitas QB
Lenny Moore RB
Jimmy Orr RB
Jim Perry RB
DEFENSE
Gino Marchetti LB
Jim Colvin LB
Billy Ray Smith LB
Orrell Brase LB
Jack Burkett LB
Bill Bellington LB
Don Shinnick LB
Bob Boyd LB
Lenny Lyles LB
Andy Nelson LB
Jim Welch LB

6th-Round TKO for Sugar Ray

LYONS, France (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, stopped Georges Estatoff of France Saturday night in the sixth round at the Palais Des Sports.

Forty-two-year-old Robinson of New York gave the stocky Frenchman such a battering he "retired" in the sixth round at the Palais Des Sports.

Sugar Ray, on a fighting American debut.

STANDINGS

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	PF
Green Bay	4	0	1,000
Detroit	4	0	750
Baltimore	4	0	500
Chicago	4	0	500
San Francisco	4	0	500
Los Angeles	4	0	500

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	PF
New York	4	0	750
Washington	4	0	500
Dallas	4	0	500
Cleveland	4	0	500
Pittsburgh	4	0	500
St. Louis	4	0	500
Philadelphia	4	0	500

TODAY'S GAMES, ODDS
(Favored teams in capitals, point spreads in parentheses)
DETROIT (7) at LOS ANGELES
BALTIMORE (4) at PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK (3) at DALLAS
CLEVELAND (3) at ST. LOUIS
MINNESOTA at CHICAGO (7½)

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	PF
Denver	4	0	500
San Diego	4	0	500
Oakland	4	0	500

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	PF
Boston	4	0	500
Houston	4	0	500
New York	4	0	500

TODAY'S GAMES, ODDS
(Favored teams in capitals, point spreads in parentheses)
BOSTON at DENVER (4)
HOUSTON at OAKLAND (4)
DALLAS (7) at NEW YORK

12,652 See Blades Win 4th in Row

By **DOUG IVES**

Captain Bob Solinger's goal in the final two minutes lifted the high-powered Blades to a 4-3 Western Hockey League win over the Edmonton Flyers before 12,652 at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

The score never should have been that close. Only a gallant effort by Edmonton goalie Gilles Boishert and the Blades' inability to cash in their opportunities kept the Flyers from being routed.

At any rate, a victory is a victory and the Blades gladly took it. It was their fourth in a row, the longest in the team's brief history in Los Angeles.

APPLYING pressure for a solid 60 minutes, the Blades were in command until late in the last period when the Flyers finally snapped out of their offensive lethargy to tally twice and tie the score.

It took Edmonton's equalizer with only five minutes left to arouse the Blades. Three minutes and several shots later, Solinger rammed home his decisive goal after a fine assist by Lloyd Hadden.

THE VICTORY gave the Blades an 8-5 record and boosted their Southern Division lead to four points over the idle Portland Buckaroos.

A fight between Don Chiz and the Blades Leo Labine resulted in five stitches in Mr. Chiz' forehead.

FIRST PERIOD: Los Angeles—Bowman (3:41); Diachuk (5:37); Labine (8 minutes, 11:24). Edmonton—Hynes 2:21; Los Angeles—Haddon (Bollau, Carmichael) 10:55.
SECOND PERIOD: Los Angeles, Maxwell (Bowman, O'Reil) 5:47; Kennedy (12:49); Stankiewicz (15:37).
THIRD PERIOD: Los Angeles, Maxwell (Bowman, O'Reil) 5:47; Kennedy (12:49); Stankiewicz (15:37).
Penalties: Stankiewicz (3:35); Kennedy (3:41); Diachuk (5:37); Labine (8 minutes, 11:24); Hynes (10:33); Kennedy (12:49); Stankiewicz (15:37).
Goalkeeping: Solinger (15:37); Stankiewicz (15:37).
Sevens—Solinger 16-40, McCarty 9-13.

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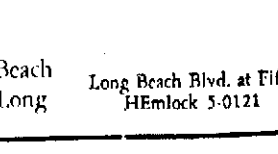
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

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for Automotive Bargains

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
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AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
AVANTI	
LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 7-9927
BUICK	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 7-2751; SP 5-8156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Pacini Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Bennett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 17180 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	NE 9-3060 TO 7-1721 ME 0-5866
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Haggard Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Glehill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	TE 4-3491
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
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CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-4961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
DART	
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DODGE	
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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-4961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
MERCUY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-4961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1440 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 502 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 9-6666 TO 6-1725
Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6666
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1440 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 4-0754 GA 7-9927
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Cabo Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	426-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia	TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
212 Roycroft	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
3726 Lemon Ave.	HA 9-5928	California Heights
3321 Lees	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza
5724 Campo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples-Marina
105 Sienna Dr.	GE 1-8008	Naples-Marina
232 Bort	GA 8-1849	North Long Beach
345 E. 60th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
1516 E. 65th St.	422-0820	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
7160 Eastondale	OS 5-3354	North Long Beach
5445 Lewis Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
8319 Elburg		Paramount
8321 Elburg		Paramount
2244 Cota	HE 5-6903	West Side
2552 Webster	GA 7-3154	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3112 Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3020 Maine Ave.	GA 7-6543	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4034 Colorado	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
258 St. Joseph	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
8608 Melva	TO 6-0753	Downey
2659 Ladoga	HA 9-3465	Lakewood Plaza
1828 E. Poppy St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
13847 Cornuta	WA 5-1201	Bellflower
9661 E. Cloverwood	HA 5-7484	Bellflower
616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
3923 Cherry Ave.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
4260 Lime Ave.	HE 6-9701	Bixby Knolls
5953 Adderley	HA 1-8211	City College Area
1540 Obispo Ave.	GE 8-5832	East Side
3545 Centralia St.	TO 6-0753	Lakewood Area
3830 Gandar	HE 2-3444	Lakewood Area
6756 Turnergrove	HA 9-6242	Lakewood Area
4224 Clarke	HE 2-1516	Lakewood Village
11332 Pine	GE 0-2418	Los Alamitos
3618 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-8523	Los Cerritos
3309 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
15622 Graystone	UN 8-2045	Norwalk
13208 Greenstone	863-3229	Norwalk
2011 Cerritos Rd.	NE 5-1116	Palm Springs
2027 Dorado Dr.	TE 3-5217	Palos Verdes Hills
12422 Oak Way Dr.	431-8514	Rossmore
1324 W. 23rd St.	HE 6-9701	West Side
3166 Daisy Ave.	GE 8-2254	Wrigley
2933 Golden Ave.		Wrigley
3031 Maine Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
3203 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
235 Roswell	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
1051 Burlinghall Dr.	GA 4-3538	Bixby Knolls
3805 Linden Ave.	424-1913	Bixby Knolls
4502 Stevely	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
3604 Bouton Dr.	HA 9-5928	Lkwd. Cntry. Cl. Estates
4578 Cntry. Cl. Hse. Dr.	GE 0-2411	Lkwd. Cntry. Cl. Estates
5617 Deborah	429-0820	Los Altos
2061 Magnolia Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS		
17800 McNab	866-2269	Bellflower
5720 E. 23rd St.	GE 4-2675	Los Altos
860 Mar Vista Ave.	GE 0-1826	Seal Beach
DUPLEXES		
1337 37th St.	GA 2-0971	Bixby Area
2445-47 Pasadena Ave.	HE 5-7192	Downtown

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS	1740 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-3434	DE VILLE MOTORS	565 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS	2295 L.B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403	IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424	
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE	1001 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7204	
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580		MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON	2330 L.B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478		W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407	WHEELER MOTORS	2259 L.B. Blvd.	GA 4-0433
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555		NERO MOTORS	1700-A L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706	WEIDELL USED CARS	1901 E. Anaheim	HE 5-1777
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234		OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim	HE 6-2453							
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969							

GENERAL OFFICE
Personnel, bookkeeping, etc.
7/16-14/17
F/C BOOKKEEPER
Construction, A-1587, 365 mt.
ORDER DESK
Do. bookkeeping, etc.
A-1587, 365 mt.
CATALOG GIRL
With train, type 43 wpm accurate.
A-1587, 365 mt.
CLERK-STENO
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BANK NCR
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A-1587, 365 mt.
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A-1587, 365 mt.
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5/10, type 40, A-1587, 365 mt.
BOOKKEEPER
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2 needed, for permanent job.
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City of Torrance
CIVIL SERVICE
EXAM
For **Police Matron and**
File Clerk
Requirements: Age 21 to 31.
Minimum height and weight:
24" and 115 lbs. Maximum
height and weight: 6'1" and 175
lbs. Women only. Height and
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standards on file in the Civil
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Any combination of education
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work or having experience involv-
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valid California Motor Vehicle
Operator's License is required.

SALARY:
\$421 - 442 - 464
PER MONTH
Final Filing Date
November 14, 1962
The residence requirement is
waived for this examination.
However, candidates must be
resident in the City of Torrance
for 30 days prior to the exam.

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facturing Operations
Branch
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GENERAL OFFICE, Receptionist &
Sales. Pleasant & light bookkeeping
accounts receivable & payable.
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Box 100, Fullerton, CA 92630.
6/10, 54 110, L.B. **LADIES** Highly exp. in Direct Sales.
Part-time work. Salary \$1000.
plus commission. Represent the
largest National Organization. An
Independent Stationary. Phone 6-
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and around Long Beach, mak-
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pay up to \$130 per week. Write
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 ins. \$25 deposit.
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 place, heated pool.

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2-br. Dining rm.
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no pets. Open
ednr.
lenced vd. 7
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No pets. 1535 1/2
B. NE 9-4192.

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 Teenage girl OK.
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 pets. 3124 E. 6th
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 b., nr. Freeway.
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 rd. Ph. 425-6019.

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3 mo. TO 7-9326
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has inner priv. office
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Take over payments
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CASH QUICK
ON 1ST & 2ND R.E. LOANS
PAYMENTS ON 2ND AS LOW AS:
\$1000 \$21.25 \$3000 \$42.50
\$1500 \$31.88 \$2500 \$33.12
Completely Paid With No Balance

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Investments 154
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NEW 1962
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Long Beach 75, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 10, 1963

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 V-8 Hardtop Spt. Cpe.
 Radio, heater, power windows, power steering, choice of colors. Choice of 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-102

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'59 CORVETTE. Exc. Orig. owner. GE 9-3555.

DE SOTO

'59 DE SOTO Filadelfia cpe. R&H. auto. pwr. str. air. Pick up for 172 dr. & \$59.96 mo. Call credit mgr. PR 4-5521. NE 4-60.

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'57 Dodge Coronet Cpe. \$499 FP par. 1901 E. Anaheim dr. HE 5-1777

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CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS

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OPEN EVEN. COMPTON OPEN SUNDAYS

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'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-dr. V-8. Powerglide. (RMH 313) \$999

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WAGONAIRE HAWK
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DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH
OPEN SUNDAY
TILL 9 P.M.



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1963
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VILLAGE MOTORS

'61 Chevrolet
IMPALA V-8
Radio, heater, automatic &
power steering

\$2095

'60 Cadillac
SEDAN DE VILLE
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering, windows
and seat. Extra sharp.

\$3295

'60 T-Bird
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering and brakes,
windows and seats.

\$2995

'57 Plymouth
HARDTOP
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering

\$495

'61 Comet
2-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic,
fanlight trim, w.w. tires,
white with red interior.

\$1495

'61 Corvair
MONZA COUPE
Radio, heater, 4-speed.

\$1695

'60 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering. White with
blue interior.

\$1995

'61 Tempest
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater,
w.w. tires.

\$1595

NEW '62
STUDEBAKER
REGAL CONVERTIBLE

V-8, Auto., whitewall
tires. White with blue
interior. Stock #1879.

\$2073

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CAR IS WORTH
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YOU CAN TAKE
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NEW OR USED CAR
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PONTIAC**
**USED CAR
SPECIALS!**

**BIG
DISCOUNTS
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Trade-Ins!**

1960
**PONTIAC
CATALINA 2-DOOR**
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, air conditioning.
Stock No. 6320.

\$1495

1961 TEMPEST
4-DOOR
\$1395 Radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6009.

1959 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP
\$1395 Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, power steering, white-
wall tires. Stock No. 6175.

1961 PONTIAC
6-PASS. CATALINA STA. WAGON
\$2295 Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering,
whitewall tires. Stock
No. 6547.

1961 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE COUPE
\$2495 Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, power steering, white-
wall tires. Many to choose
from. Stock No. 6113.

1961 OLDSMOBILE
98 CONVERTIBLE
\$2595 Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering,
whitewall tires, air con-
ditioning. Stock No.
6279.

1959 RAMBLER
RAMBLER STATION WAGON
\$995 Radio, heater, automatic.
Stock No. 6142.

1959 PLYMOUTH
FURY HARDTOP COUPE
\$995 Radio, heater, automatic,
whitewall tires. Stock No.
6066.

1959 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
\$1595 Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, power steering, white-
wall tires. Stock No. 6233.

1958 PONTIAC
CATALINA COUPE
\$995 Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, whitewall tires. Stock
No. 6197.

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SALTA
PONTIAC**

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
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INCLUDING SUNDAYS

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RAMBLER**

1962
CLEARANCE!
22
'62 RAMBLERS
TO CHOOSE FROM

1962
**RAMBLER
CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN**
EQUIPPED!

Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewalls.
Others! Stock No. 11337.

\$1995

'58
T-BIRD
Hardtop Coupe
Green and white.
Stock No. 11448
\$1395

'58
PONTIAC
Star Chief 2-Door
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, 6-cyl. white.
Very nice. Stock 11466
\$795

'61
PONTIAC
Tempest Wagon
It's all white. Very
nice. It won't last long
at this price. Stock
No. 11497
\$1395

'60
VOLKSWAG.
Comper
Radio, heater, bed and
awning. Very clean.
Stock No. 11507
\$1195

'60
CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-Door
Sedan
6-cylinder, standard
transmission. All blue.
It's a money. Stock
No. 11511
\$1095

'58
RAMBLER
Classic 4-Door
Station Wagon
Roadies. Stock No.
11519
\$795

'58
CHRYSLER
New Yorker
Hardtop Coupe
Full power, and 100
m.p.h. Yellow and
white. Stock No. 11048
\$1095

'58
T-BIRD
Hardtop Coupe
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering,
radio, power windows. A
very nice. Red interior.
White. Stock No. 11000
\$1695

'60
FORD
Starliner
Hardtop Coupe
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering,
radio, power windows. A
very nice. Red interior.
White. Stock No. 11521
\$1395

'62
METRO
Hardtop Coupe
Radio, heater, Canin
entail kit. Black and
white. Stock No. 11511
\$1095

**LOOKING
FOR A TRUCK?**
CHEVYS, FORDS, DODGE
PICKUPS, '55 to '62 MODELS
PRICED AS LOW AS
\$595

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2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GARFIELD 62111 LONG BEACH

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HERE ARE THE FACTS

The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest and best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our SAFE BUY cars at:

**MARSHALL DUFFIELD
LINCOLN - MERCURY - COMET**

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
2. Inspection by technician.
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves.
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked.
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.
7. The car is road-tested.
8. Oil changed and lubed.
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications.
10. Wheels pulled to check the brake lining.
11. Front and examined and necessary corrections made.
12. Necessary bumping done in metal department.
13. Polish and clean up.
14. Upholstery completely renovated.
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 25,000 miles.
16. Front and aligned and (4) wheels balanced.
17. 10-day Trial Exchange.

MOVING SALE!

We are moving soon to our new home at the Traffic Circle

WE MUST SELL THESE CARS

100% GUARANTEE for 90 Days or 4000 Miles Available on All "Safe-Buy" Used Cars

★ 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ★		
'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE Lovely black and white. Immaculate inside and out.	As Low as \$19 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$499
'52 MERCURY HARDTOP COUPE V-8, automatic, radio and heater.	As Low as \$37 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$99
'57 FORD STATION WAGON 9-Passenger, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Whitewalls.	As Low as \$37 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$899
'59 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 6-Cyl. Automatic, radio and heater. Blue finish.	As Low as \$33 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$999
'59 LINCOLN PREMIERE Full factory power plus air conditioning.	As Low as \$37 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$2299
'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station wagon. Automatic, radio and heater. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.	As Low as \$42 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$2199
'60 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Parkwood model. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Power steering.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$1999
'58 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP Full factory power. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering.	As Low as \$199 DOWN on appr. credit	\$1099
'59 OLDS HARDTOP Antique gold finish. Automatic, radio and heater. Air conditioning.	As Low as \$299 DOWN on appr. credit	\$1699
'58 BUICK HARDTOP COUPE Automatic, radio and heater. Metal touchup.	As Low as \$22 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$699
'59 MERCURY 4-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater. Air conditioning.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$1199
'59 EDSEL VILLAGER 4-Door Station Wagon. 6-Cyl., standard. Radio and heater.	As Low as \$21 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$999
'54 LINCOLN HARDTOP COUPE Automatic, radio and heater. All Lincoln's luxury equipment.	As Low as \$16 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$399
'61 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Rich winter white finish. Full factory equipped.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$2099
'59 BUICK INVICTA HARDTOP 4-Door. Antique gold and white. Auto., R. & H., power steering, air cond.	As Low as \$299 DOWN on appr. credit	\$1699
'61 COMET 3-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater, lovely green finish.	As Low as \$36 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$1499
'57 MERCURY MONTCLAIR CONVERTIBLE Full factory power. Continental kit. White finish.	As Low as \$21 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$599
'59 DODGE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, radio and heater, power steering.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$1499
'61 FALCON BY FORD Standard, radio and heater. Columbia blue finish.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$1299
'56 MERCURY 3-DOOR HARDTOP V-8. Automatic, radio and heater.	As Low as \$16 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$399
'61 CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN Full factory power plus air conditioning. Desert tan.	As Low as \$499 DOWN on appr. credit	\$4199
'57 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes.	As Low as \$22 PER MONTH on appr. credit	\$699

DUFFIELD

Continental • Mercury • Comet

1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach : HE 2-6961

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 10 AND SUNDAYS

Houses That Say 'Welcome Home!'

TODAY'S NEW TRACT HOMES are designed to make you feel at home even before you open the front door. In all price ranges, builders are giving more thought to artistic treatment of entryways, and their thought is reflected in such decorative items as those displayed below. But entryways are only part of the story. For more detailed information on today's new homes in the Southland and how to reach them, turn to the inside pages.

BEAUTIFUL sconce fixture above lights the way for guests at this home in Garden Park Estates.

DIAMOND window is a perfect frame for cozy view of interior in this Dutch Haven home.

BRASS filigree lends elegance and charm to front door handle at Brentwood Gardens home.

A WORK OF art (right) serves as door handle in luxurious home at Huntington Harbour.

Staff Photos by Roger Coar

National Convention In Eyes of Area Realtors

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Detroit was destination the past week for a number of prominent realtors in the Long Beach area for attendance at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Members of the Long Beach District board going to the Motor City included James A. Edmonds Jr., president; Melvin Mould; E. T. Moore; Verne Morrill; Clive Graham; Mildred Robinson and Dorothy Annis, board secretary. In addition, guest speakers of international and national prominence will contribute their views. The international view will be presented by a speaker from the Netherlands. (Continued Page R-9, Col. 2)

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

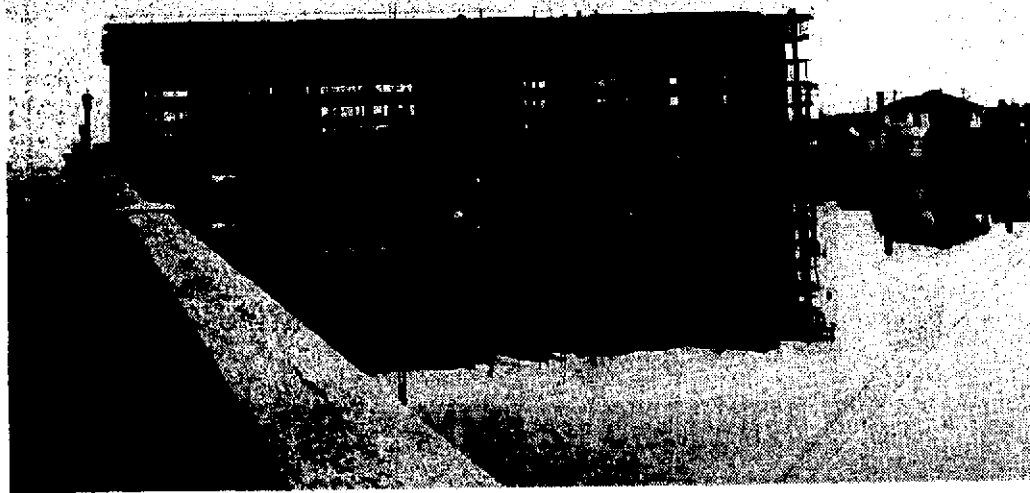
THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 11, 1962

Walker, Lee Sales Hit \$73 Million New High

Sales of homes, acreage, industrial and commercial properties by the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc., were placed at \$73,080,374 at the end of 1962's third quarter, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president has announced.

"The dollar volume is the highest ever experienced in the 21-year history of the firm," Hart said. "Walker & Lee's gross sales income and, during October, for 1961 were \$85,468,980. 65 salesmen got into the four figure income bracket," Hart said.

HART POINTED OUT that Walker & Lee's annual payroll is over the two million dollar mark for its 204 employees in 14 resale offices a 1963 sales upswing due to and 23 subdivisions in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. The executive said Walker & Lee plans to increase its sales staff in anticipation of recently announced government contract awards to defense and space industries.



IN REFLECTIVE, CONSTRUCTIVE MOOD

Still water reflects progress of construction on Toledo Towers building at east end of Second Street, Belmont Shore, at The Toledo. Apartment occupants will have access to pool and boat slip facilities. Gust K. Newberg Construction Co. is doing the work; Hugh Gibbs, AIA, is architect on the project.

Developers Start Work on Office HQ at Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Ground was broken the past week for start of construction by Deane Brothers, developers, for a large office building on Beach Boulevard a short distance north of Pacific Coast Highway.

Using two gold colored shovels, Ben and Jim Deane turned the first soil as a group of civic and construction leaders watched.

THE BUILDING will be headquarters for \$50 millions in home building and real estate development projects and will be located in the midst of the brothers' two largest developments, Pacific Sands and Seahaven Homes.

COMPLETION of the headquarters is expected for February 1963, marking the Deane brothers' third year in

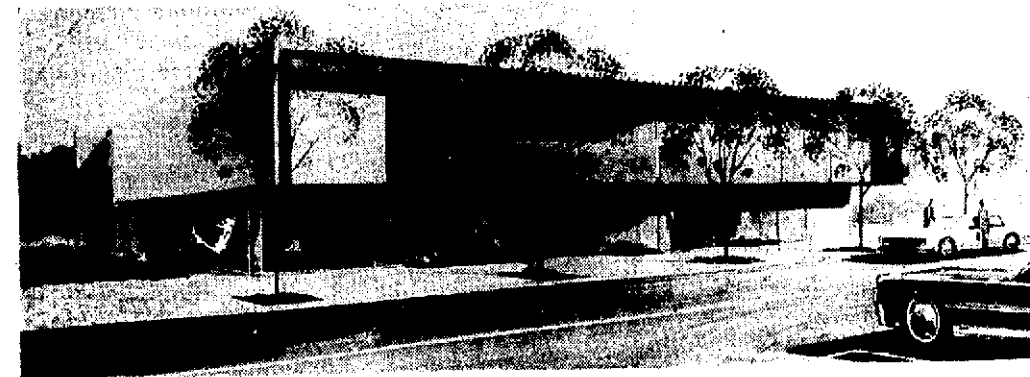
IN 10 MONTHS

H.B. Builds: \$54,523,313

HUNTINGTON BEACH—This booming city set a new local record in construction the first 10 months of this year as building permits soared to a new valuation total of \$54,523,313, according to Building Department records.

In comparison, the total for the first 10 months of 1961 was \$38,278,258. Valuations of dwelling construction for the two periods were, respectively, \$50,028,044 and \$35,301,219.

In the 1962 period, 6,671 permits were issued; in 1961 there were 4,326 permits.



OFFICE BUILDING TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR DEANE BROTHERS

Employment Agencies Chapter Gets Trophy

South Coast Chapter, California Employment Agencies Association, has been presented with a trophy for gaining the most membership of any chapter in the state the past year.

Presentation was made by President Sally Haines at the regular monthly dinner meeting, in the Lafayette Hotel. The trophy was won at the recent CEAA convention in Sacramento.

South Coast Chapter, including the Long Beach area, also was winner of the first trophy when it was organized seven years ago.

Every effort will be made to retain the trophy in '63, according to Flo Bailey, membership chairman.

The CEAA is comprised of more than 260 employment agency owners.



—STAFF Photo

TROPHY PRESENTATION

Membership trophy is presented at meeting of area chapter, California Employment Agencies Association. From left: Richard Jones, vice president; Sally Haines, president; Flo Bailey, membership chairman; and Ray Cohn, secretary.

West Will 'Live Again'

Wagon train rides, Indian Highway 99, according to Mark Lustica, executive director.

An authentic western town will be built and hundreds of horsemen will be taking to the trails on the 4,000 acre development, Lustica said.

Company Plans Kentucky Plant

TORRANCE — Harvey Aluminum plant officials here have revealed that the firm plans to build a \$50 million aluminum rolling mill near Lewisport, Ky.

There will be a thousand employees at start of operations, with a larger payroll later.

Harvey Aluminum had net sales of \$86 million last year.

Oil Corporation Shows Net Gain

Richfield Oil Corporation reports net income after all charges for the first nine months of 1962 of \$20,206,128 compared with \$16,662,117 for the first nine months of last year.

Fashion Homes Offer Deluxe Living in Walled-in Community

Eight different floor plans, room arrangements, Terms raised foundations and are in 32 different exteriors and all include no down to veterans, an exclusive walled-in community.

Sewers, street lights and sidewalks are in and paid for. Fashion Homes are near schools and are immediately north of the proposed big Broadway Shopping Center to be built after completion of the San Diego Freeway.

THESE HOMES have selected hardwood floors on



LOCATED IN WALLED-IN COMMUNITY AT WESTMINSTER

Boast Choice Location for Huntington Village Homes

Huntington Village, Huntington Beach's largest home development, can justifiably boast that its 1,000 homeowners are living in one of the best locations in all of Southern California.

Huntington Village, developed by the pioneer Orange County building and development firm of Doyle and Shields, is the hub of a wheel that extends outwards 25 miles. And the developers have many facts to prove their contention that the 1000 home community is "the best location in the Southland."

RECREATION-WISE, it is just five minutes from the eight miles of superb beach that make up Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Parks; an equal amount of time to one of the most ambitious small boat harbors ever constructed in the nation; across the street from the championship public Meadowlark Country Club, and within 15 minutes drive of three other golf courses.

Employment-wise, Huntington Village is within one mile of the \$78 million Douglas Space and Missile Center; within 10 minutes of North American's second-stage Saturn plant; and less than a half hour to almost all other Orange County industrial parks and centers.

THERE ARE TWO grade schools located within the village; a new high school is under construction across the street and will be open September, 1963.

The contemplated Broadway-Hale Shopping Complex

Douglas Engineer Named to Committee
Raymond E. Gariss, senior tool design engineer, Douglas Aircraft Co., has been elected to the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers' Research & Educational Grants Committee.

WIFE-SAVING FEATURES include RCA Whirlpool range, oven and dishwasher, color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in entry, hall, master bedroom, and living room, ultra-modern slate entry, kitchens with serving bar, a plethora of cabinets and counterspace and tough vinyl floors for a lifetime of wear, forced air heat, fireplaces and a host of other features. Move-in prices start from \$395 down; full prices from \$17,725.

Huntington Village's model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Golden West Street, south on Golden West to Edinger, west on Edinger to Springdale, south on Springdale.

Also leaving nothing to be desired are the Huntington Village homes. The almost 1,000 present owners attest to the fact that the Village's three and four bedroom, two bath, family room homes are one of Southern California's finest home buys.

WIFE-SAVING FEATURES include RCA Whirlpool range, oven and dishwasher, color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in entry, hall, master bedroom, and living room, ultra-modern slate entry, kitchens with serving bar, a plethora of cabinets and counterspace and tough vinyl floors for a lifetime of wear, forced air heat, fireplaces and a host of other features. Move-in prices start from \$395 down; full prices from \$17,725.

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WIFE-SAVING FEATURES include RCA Whirlpool range, oven and dishwasher, color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in entry, hall, master bedroom, and living room, ultra-modern slate entry, kitchens with serving bar, a plethora of cabinets and counterspace and tough vinyl floors for a lifetime of wear, forced air heat, fireplaces and a host of other features. Move-in prices start from \$395 down; full prices from \$17,725.

Huntington Village's model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Golden West Street, south on Golden West to Edinger, west on Edinger to Springdale, south on Springdale.

Also leaving nothing to be desired are the Huntington Village homes. The almost 1,000 present owners attest to the fact that the Village's three and four bedroom, two bath, family room homes are one of Southern California's finest home buys.

TIARA ESTATES

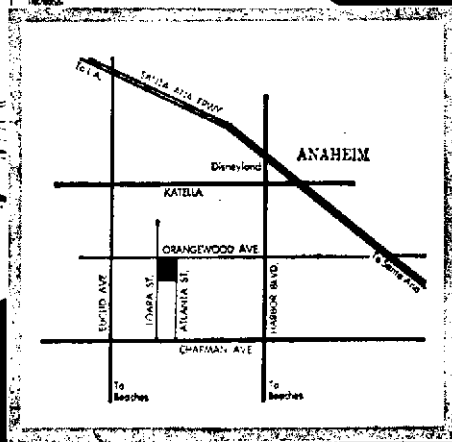
IN ANAHEIM

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 & 3 BATHSYOU CAN TRADE-IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME
INSTEAD OF A DOWN PAYMENT!priced from \$29,990
\$1900 down

Farrow Sales Agents RE 6-2411

An exclusive offering of Tiara Estates

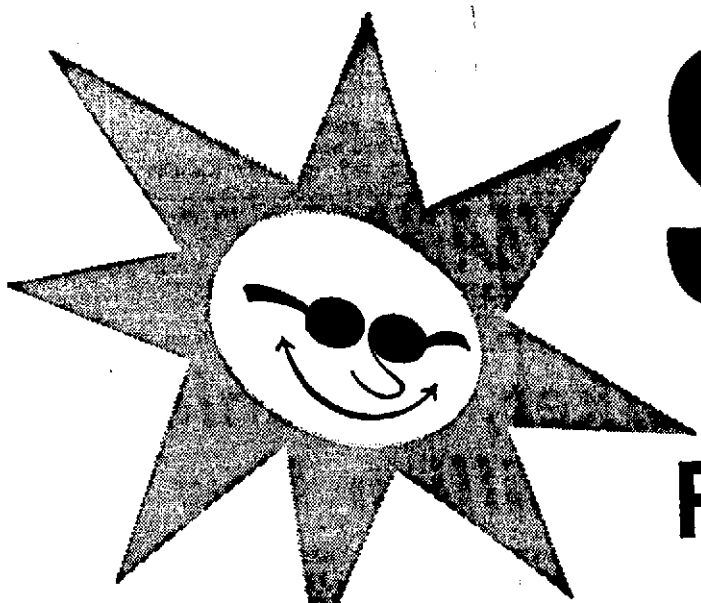
Wanted: Desirable homes for sale in the Tiara Estates area. The homes should be in the 3, 4 & 5 bedroom range, with family rooms, 2 & 3 baths, and a large lot. The homes should be in the Tiara Estates area, and the price should be reasonable. The homes should be in the Tiara Estates area, and the price should be reasonable. The homes should be in the Tiara Estates area, and the price should be reasonable.

**Douglas Engineer Named to Committee**

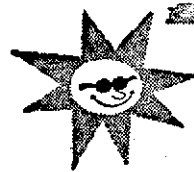
Raymond E. Gariss, senior tool design engineer, Douglas Aircraft Co., has been elected to the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers' Research & Educational Grants Committee.

INDOOR BARBECUE GRILL

One of the many features of Huntington Village homes is the indoor barbecue grill located in the family room. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes sell from \$17,725.

**SOL VISTA***A Full Measure of Value***\$16,950 to \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM****FHA 35 YR. TERMS • VETS — NOTHING DOWN!**

Except Closing Costs and Impounds

**SANTA ANA**

From \$16,950 Full Price

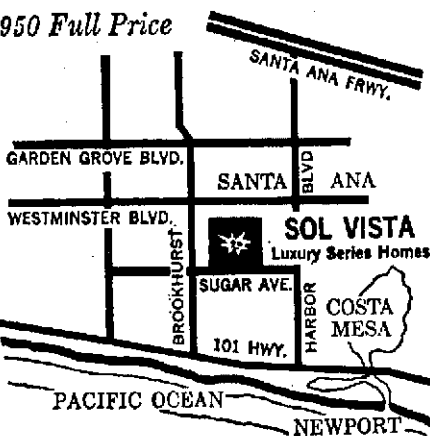


Santa Ana is the center of Orange County, the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Church and school site is within one block.

Finished Models Now on Display
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

714 Keystone 1-7352

Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development



- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Rich Ash Cabinets
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Armstrong Vinyl Floors
- Formal Living Room
- Family Room
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter



- Bigl — Bigl Closets
- Combination Master Bedroom & Master Bath Suite
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- Built-in Phone Outlets
- Payne Forced Air Heating, Thermostatically Controlled
- Arcadia Patio Doors
- Stall Shower with Safety Glass Door in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite
- Ornamental Street Lighting
- Grape Stake Fencing Included

Grand Opening

Today's most exciting home buying opportunity!



Live close-in

LAKE PARK

just east of Lakewood

A whole new world of city convenience in a leisurely suburban atmosphere!

Close in:

TO



BEACHES



SCHOOLS



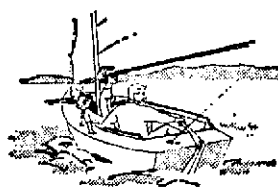
EMPLOYMENT



SHOPPING

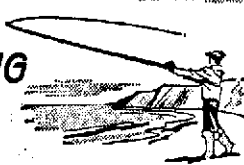


CHURCHES



BOATING

FISHING



GOLF



INCLUDING: • Gaffers & Sattler built-in range & oven • Natural finished hardwood cabinets • Ceramic tile countertops • Luxurious wall paneling • Oversized forced air furnace • Spacious stall showers • Natural finish hardwood pullman with marble-grained top • Spacious, full opening wardrobe closets • Acoustic-type ceilings • Fire resistant shingle roof • Oversized gas water heater • Custom designed wallpaper

4 Bedrooms • 3 Bedrooms • 3 Bedrooms & Den

VETS MOVES YOU IN

\$

NON-VETS
LOW FHA TERMS

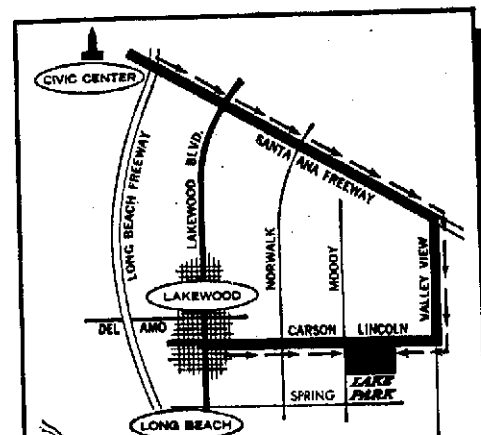
Live close-in

LAKE PARK

just east of Lakewood



LARWIN
The Standard of Quality



FROM LONG BEACH AREA—Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Continue east to Model Homes.

FROM LOS ANGELES AREA—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.



K-9 KOPS
company
TRAINED GUARD DOGS
FOR INDUSTRY

- ON LEASE BASIS
- DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY
- BONDED INSURED

KI 3-9335

Troy Hills Custom Homes Lure With Many Features

Unusual design elements, features include a recessed slate entry, a dramatic floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace, and a floor plan that puts children's bedrooms on the opposite side of the house from the three-room master bedroom suite which includes bath, dressing room, and walk-in closet.

Other significant design features include a recessed slate entry, a dramatic floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace, and a floor plan that puts children's bedrooms on the opposite side of the house from the three-room master bedroom suite which includes bath, dressing room, and walk-in closet.

the home, access to the pool and patio area is available through sliding glass doors from both the living room and master bedroom.

LIKE OTHER Troy Hills homes, this model includes custom wood paneling in the living area, an oversize stall shower in the master bath, marble top pullmans in baths, and complete ducts for air conditioning.

The buyer may choose such optional features as a refrigerated air conditioning unit, Waste King dishwasher, oak parquet hardwood flooring, cedar shake floors, and decorator-selected wallpapers.

"Troy Hills has been created to offer custom variety in both homes and lots," said Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Company, co-builders with Sant Construction.

"It's a community of rolling hills and curved streets, with large viewsites which are individual in shape, placement and size."

The lots range up to a full 1/3-acre, and some offer views of Mt. Baldy.

OFFERED WITH three or four bedrooms, family room, two full baths, and an oversized two-car garage, the Troy Hills Homes are priced from \$20,350 to \$24,500. VA no-down-payment terms are available.

Popular with buyers are Troy Hills' trade-in plan and their special lay-away plan, under which a buyer may reserve his home with a \$100 deposit while he builds up to his down payment.

Troy Hills features include: built-in Tappan range and oven; gas forced-air heating with thermostat control; gas log lighter; gold-flecked vinyl Kentile flooring in baths and kitchen; large service area; Waste King garbage disposal; and built-in hidden TV antenna.

Troy Hills may be visited via the Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway, left to Harbor Boulevard—Fullerton turnoff; north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road; right to Brea Boulevard; and left to model homes.

New Well Completed by Santa Fe

Santa Fe Drilling Company, as operator, has just completed Well No. 38 in the Sutter-Buttes extension field, flowing at a rate of 1,380,000 cubic feet of gas per day through 1/4 inch choke.

This is the 21st successful completion drilled under the joint venture with G. R. Scott on lease agreement secured from Buttes Gas and Oil Company.

Santa Fe Drilling Company also announced that recently completed Well No. 30 on the Steidlmeyer lease in the same field now has been hooked up to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's gas gathering system.

In the announcement, the company revealed that prior to tying Well No. 30 into Pacific Gas and Electric Company's line, deliverability tests were conducted which showed the well, for three consecutive days, produced over 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day at a flowing pressure of 2,300 pounds psi.

Santa Fe Drilling Company has moved the rig to its next location and now is drilling ahead on Well No. 28.



SPECIAL PLANTER AREA

Planter area is designed to add appeal to Troy Hills three-bedroom home plan at Fullerton. Other features include recessed slate entryways.

La Linda Estates in Santa Ana Offers Functional Family Living

La Linda Estates in popular Santa Ana offers a wealth of living enjoyment for the discerning home buyer who knows there is no compromise for quality.

Already more than 50 percent of the second unit has been sold out, during the preview showing. This brisk pace indicates buyers are looking for top value homes which are functional for family living.

A perfect union between quality and beauty is realized in the distinctive architecture of each La Linda Estates home.

HOMES ARE AVAILABLE to vets with no money down. Attractive FHA terms are available with only \$595 down. The luxury homes are priced from \$17,990. Farrow Realty is exclusive.

L. B. Man Presents Paper at Symposium

Don Sloper, of Long Beach, presented a paper on "Automated Instruction in Marketing Education" at a recent International Business Machines Systems Symposium in Washington, D. C.

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might well be the motto of La Linda Estates home buyers, for each dwelling is superbly constructed with three, four or five bedrooms, offering quality features at a reasonable price.

FEATURES IN THE attractive homes includes extraordinary kitchens with Hot-plate electric built-ins; fireplaces of Palos Verde rock, used brick or Norman brick; ceramic tiled baths; Armstrong flooring; ceiling insulation; lifetime copper plumbing; Arcadia sliding glass doors and Payne forced air heat.

Parkways with trees and a planted street divider leading from La Linda Estates' impressive entry tell you that this is not an ordinary place to live.

Buyers find themselves delighted with the 11 customized exterior designs, each complimented by an individualized color decor.

Front yard and rear yard fencing have also been noted as outstanding features. To reach La Linda Estates, travel to Sugar Street between Verano and Brookhurst in southwest Santa Ana.

Wyatt Takes State Credit Union Post

W. W. "Will" Wyatt, of San Diego, has assumed his duties as new assistant director of the California Credit Union League.

Headquarters of the statewide association of credit unions is at 2910 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland.

In announcing Wyatt's appointment, managing director Clarence Murphy said, "Wyatt brings to the League years of valuable experience and training in credit union and league activities."

Prior to his appointment, Wyatt had been manager of NEL Employees Federal Credit Union. The credit union serves employees of the U.S. Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego.

Los Angeles Times
HOME AWARD WINNER

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

SEE This... 2-Story... 5-Bedroom Luxury Home

SMASH HIT of the 'HOME' Section — and with those who drove out!

FIRST CHOICE

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE WON THIS OUTSTANDING AWARD, and proud of the homes that have won it. Now, drive out and see, then choose... YOUR HOME... its own richest reward!

GARDEN PARK Estates
1 and 2-Story Homes
3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

Why Go Farther?
full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Supramatic (ceramic) tile top and splash
Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN and RANGE and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends
Garden Park Estates Homes
Featuring J.M. 7-Size Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

JOHNS-MANVILLE
J-M
7
7-SIZE HOME PRODUCTS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the home at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

BUYING, BUILDING OR REFINANCING one home or one hundred you'll never know if you have the BEST FINANCING until you've checked with....

United Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

INGLEWOOD
(Main Office)
425 S. La Brea Ave.
Inglewood 1, Calif.
ORchard 1-7561
ORchard 8-6181

ERESBANK-IMPERIAL
11250 Crenshaw Blvd.
Inglewood 4, Calif.
ORchard 1-7561
ORchard 8-6181

NORWALK
13906 S. San Antonio Dr.
Norwalk, California
UNiversity 8-2265

WESTHESTER
8600 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
ORchard 1-7561
ORchard 8-6181

Fashion Homes WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Family Room

PRICED FROM \$21,950-No Down to Vets-Low FHA Terms
(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$99.82 PRIN. & INT.

• EARLY AMERICAN
• RANCH
• CAPE COD
• MODERN
• HAWAIIAN

• 8 Different Floor Plans
• 32 Different Exterior
• Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
• All Electric Kitchens
• Built-in Range and Oven
• Under-counter Dishwashers
• Garbage Disposers
• Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
• Formica Breakfast Bars
• Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
• Ceramic Tile and "Marble"
• 2 Pullman Baths with Full MIRRORS

• Shower Over Tub
• Oversize Stall Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures
• Service Porches
• Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lighter
• Oversize Two-car Garages
• Shake and Shingle Roofs
• Sliding Glass Patio Doors
• Acoustical Type Ceilings
• Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
• Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
• AN EXCLUSIVE WALKED-IN COMMUNITY

DIRECTIONS —
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.

Map showing location of Fashion Homes Westminister relative to major roads and landmarks.



ATTRACTIVE LARGE HOME

Here is one of the two-story models shown in Meredith Village in the City of Orange. Development has homes containing as many as six bedrooms.

Appraisers to Hear Hill City's Plans

J. C. Foster, president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, has announced that Fred W. Baxter, Signal Hill city administrator, will be the guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting. Baxter will discuss the general plan for development of Signal Hill. He was the colonel with the U.S.A.F.

NEW MEMBERS to be inducted into the Society of Residential Appraisers at this meeting will include Lawrence J. O'Toole, 4836 Oregon Ave., affiliation Harbor Savings and Loan; George M. Sylvester, 3046 E. 7th St.; Jack B. Kreuger, Moore George Sylvester Real Estate Loans, assisted by Bob Allen.

Moore Realty School Sets Third Class

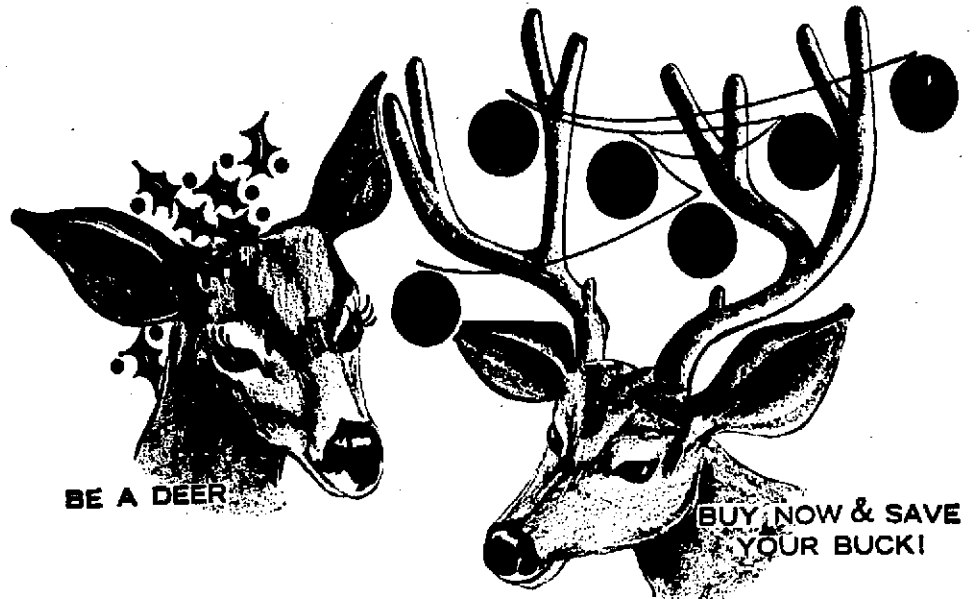
Moore Realty Company's highly successful "Real Estate License School" will begin its third Fall session Thursday with an orientation program at 1683 Crescent Ave., Anaheim, in the California Federal Savings Building. Entitled "How to Make Money Selling Real Estate," the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a color film through the courtesy of the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

The four week, twice weekly class is designed to prepare potential salesmen to reap benefits from Southern California's incredible home-building boom. E. T. Moore, the firm's president, plans to open his eighth office later this month in Fullerton, and has plans for three more branches next year. Directing the class will be George Sylvester, Moore Realty general sales manager.

Two-Story, Six-Bedroom Homes Shown at Orange

Homebuyers are welcome with a public invitation this weekend to attend the preview showing of the second unit of Meredith Village, it was announced by officials of the Meredith Co. developers of the split-level and two-story homes on Prospect Avenue in the city of Orange. Public acceptance and sales of the homes have been so successful, according to officials of the company, that the second unit of Meredith Village is now ready to show and sell three months ahead of the schedule time.

MEREDITH VILLAGE is a \$6-million dollar community and a culmination of over two decades of building of quality homes by the Meredith Co. It is the first development in Orange County to feature a six-bedroom home with two-car garage and a formal and informal dining room. "In addition to the striking six-bedroom plan," Meredith president, said, "we offer three-four and five-bedroom homes in both the split-level and two story design." The Meredith Homes have up to 3,200 square feet and are priced from \$34,000 with 90 per cent financing on 30-year loans. This new concept in luxury living invites every comparison and is a blending of integrity and know-how with doors of these homes. Many favorable comments have been noted on the black man and the homes.



BE A DEER

BUY NOW & SAVE YOUR BUCK!

Santa's two white deer are now on display at Seahaven

MINIMUM FHA AND VA TERMS

\$7900

PER MONTH INCLUDING Principle & Interest

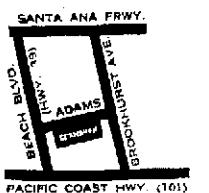
INCLUDING DELUXE WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-INS



See our homes on TV in complete detail. 2 - 3 and 4 BEDROOMS Home Buyers Guide, 11:30 every Sunday.

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 9 am to 9 pm including Sunday - Phone LExington 6-9301

DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) North to Adams - then turn right to SEAHAVEN model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway go South on Beach Blvd. - then Left on Adams to models.



SEAHAVEN

DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS



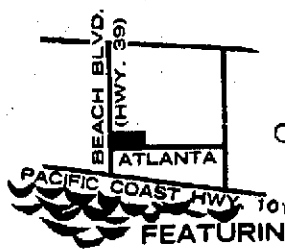
TIME TO REVISIT PACIFIC SANDS

PREMIERE SHOWING 1963 EDITIONS

SPOTLIGHTING THE ALL-NEW TWO-STORY LUXURY HOMES ONLY \$20,950

ALSO 3 AND 4 BEDROOM 1-STORY HOMES FROM \$14,450

PHONE LExington 6-2545



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING ONLY 10% DOWN

FEATURING LUXURY 1963 BUILT-INS

PACIFIC SANDS

"A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY WITH THE SMART CABANA CLUB"

Deane Brothers & M. J. Brock & Son, Inc., Builders & Developers

Unimart to Give Auto

NORWALK—In a salute to the first birthday of its sister store in Pomona, Unimart in Norwalk will hold a 10-day open house starting Thursday, to which the public is invited.

No membership cards will be needed during the celebration.

Other new Unimart stores in Burbank and Culver City, which open Thursday, also will join in open house activities. One of the highlights will be the awarding of a 1963 Thunderbird to some lucky person who visits one of the four Unimart stores in the area.

The winner need not be a member and need not be present at the drawing. All that is necessary is to fill out a Thunderbird ticket and deposit it in one of the drums which will be stationed in all stores.

Another feature will be a three-day kiddie carnival Nov. 15, 17 and 18 from noon until closing. Free tickets for carnival rides will be available at store checkout stands.

Assets Acquired

GARDENA—National Systems Corporation, mail order and educational training systems company, has acquired the operating assets of Craft Industries of Gardena. Terms were for cash.



SOUND-PROOFED

Sound, quality construction of Garden Park Estates' luxurious one and two-story, architect-designed residences also includes "sound-proofing," and the homes all have genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings that are fire-resistant. Pictured is the living room in award-winning two-story home.

Credit Corp. in New Location

The local office of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation has moved to 4231 Long Beach Blvd., just two blocks north of the old location.

Jim Mickey, district manager, said the new location not only provides roomier and more modern quarters for the office staff but also is more convenient and accessible for Universal C.I.T. dealers as well as financing and personal loan customers.

The office occupies a new one story building designed by Killingsworth, Brady, Smith & Associates, A.I.A. Architects of Long Beach and constructed by Millie & Severson, Inc. of Long Beach.

Adequate off-street parking space is available.

Universal C.I.T. is the nation's largest independent sales finance company, with more than 400 offices serving its customers.

These offices provide financing for the budgeted purchase of automobiles and trucks, mobile homes, boats and marine equipment, low-cost homes, farm machinery and property improvements of all kinds.

Recently the company has greatly expanded its personal loan facilities over the country.

Fire-Resistant Qualities Featured

Soundly constructed with both space and budgets.

genuine lath and plaster walls and rockwool insulated ceilings, the attractive one and two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates are "sound proof and fire-resistant," officials of this "city-within-a-city" at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, report.

The present unit at Garden Park Estates is particularly notable for the exceptional range and diversity of plans and exterior designs, and for flexible, convenient financing.

The entire unit, it was pointed out, is keyed to meet individual requirements in

BUILT BY a firm known all through the Southland for quality construction and designed by a top-flight Southern California architect, the two-bath plans in one story designs offer two bedrooms with a convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms.

Award-winning two-story residences boast five big bedrooms; three on the second

floor and two on the first; and each home has two fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in the upstairs master bedroom.

Complete with their many fine home features, Garden Park Estates homes are priced from \$17,800 to \$25,600. For vets there are VA "nothing down" terms that require only impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$98.50, including principal and interest.

or Cal-Vet loans. "Everyone" is offered good conventional loans or choice of 30 or 35-year FHA terms.

HOMES IN the current unit list among their many attractions, fireplaces keyed to the decor, sliding glass doors to the garden area, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, and baths with colored plumbing fixtures, imported mosaic tile and pullman lavatories.

Kitchens are color-coordinated and equipped with built-in double wall oven and countertop range in decorator colors with matching hood, exhaust fan and light, natural ash kitchen cabinets, semi-automatic dishwasher, and superamie tile countertops.

Handsome furnished models, open daily and Sundays, are reached from the Long Beach area, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Avenue and Garden Park Estates.

Dividend Increased by Dial Finance Company

Dial Finance Company of 122 W. 5th St., Long Beach, has announced that the quarterly dividend paid on its common stock has been increased from 25c to 27½c per share.

The action, taken by the firm's board of directors at its Des Moines, Iowa, headquarters, was taken in recognition of higher earnings and marked the first dividend increase since the company's stock was offered to the public in May of 1960.

EARNINGS for the first nine months of 1962 were higher than any previous first nine month period in the history of the company.

Net income from all operations, after provision for taxes, amounted to \$2,026,341 for the current period, which compares to \$1,730,709 for

the first nine months of 1961. Earnings per share of common stock amounted to \$1.76 for the current nine month period as compared to \$1.50 for the first nine months of 1961, an increase of over 17%.

NOTES AND CONTRACTS receivable reached \$98,690,934 at September 30, 1962. This is an increase of \$8,619,421 or over 9% since Jan. 1, 1962, which compares to an increase of \$1,526,563 or 1.8% during the first nine months of 1961.

Twenty-three new offices were opened during the first nine months of this year as compared to 11 opened in the like period in 1961. On Sept. 30, 1962, Dial had 205 offices, 68 of which were opened during the three year period beginning Sept. 30, 1959.

Bank Operations Officer Announced

Michael Lombardo has been named operations officer of the Long Beach main office of United States National Bank according to E. C. Aldrich, bank regional vice president.

Lombardo has been in banking five years and is active in the American Institute of Banking, educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

He and his wife Anna have one daughter, Angela Marie.

You'll
USE
all these
things...
when you
live in

MOVE IN NOW!!

Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too!

Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.
Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY, AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

Ask about
Cal-Vet
Financing

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...

\$395 DOWN
PLUS COSTS
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,250

INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA
BREEZE
SERIES

21 BEAUTIFUL
DESIGNS!

6 BRAND NEW
WIFE-SAYER
FLOOR PLANS!

balanced power

modern gas...adequate wiring
THE BEST OF MODERN GAS AND ELECTRICITY
FOR EASIEST LIVING AT LOWEST COST!

wall-to-wall
carpeting
included!

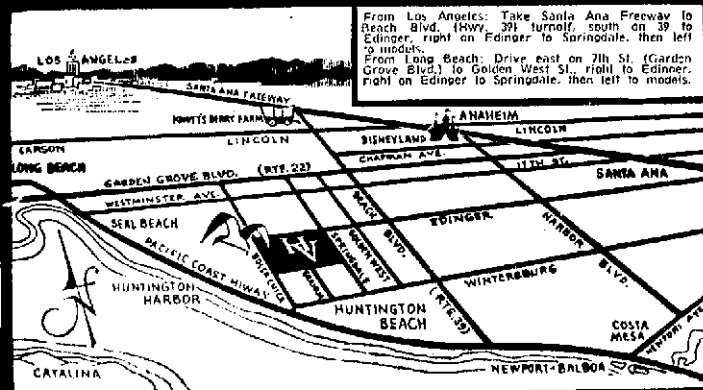
It's color-coordinated,
and covers the Master
Bedroom... Living Room
...all Hallways!

RELAXED LIVING

All facilities for comfort and convenience:
Schools, shopping & golf course within walking distance; new high school being built adjacent; new \$78 million Douglas plant a mile away; Orange Coast's 2nd Campus and proposed Broadway Store, 2 miles; 987 families ALREADY enjoy all this! Why not you?

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER D.S. DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



NOW
BEST TERMS...EVER
NO DOWN TO ALL!
UNIT #2
AT 2 CHOICE LOCATIONS

HUNTINGTON
BEACH

Sunshine
HOMES

New 1963 Series

DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS

UNIT #3

\$95



3 & 4 Bedrooms
Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage
Built-in Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insulator Disposal

OPTIONAL (Unit #2 & #3)
REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2. Turn right on Heil



S. V. Hunsaker & Sons
Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Prices Fixed for Average Man's Purse

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, a community of fine homes located on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard, have been planned to meet every family need and convenience yet the residences are offered at prices within the average family's budget, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Moderately priced, these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down — with immediate occupancy available — and offer the home buyer three large bedrooms, two full baths, family room and oversize two-car garage.

THE INTERIORS feature the best of West Coast thinking and have wall-to-wall carpet, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, fabric counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets, and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, and many large clothes closets.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, feature the most modern of planning and architecture and offer the home buyer several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans and are located close to schools, churches and shopping centers.

Recreational facilities are many, offering both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, swimming pools, baseball diamonds, and playground equipment.

Furnished model homes may be inspected daily on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Two Named to Torrance Plant Posts

TORRANCE — Two executive appointments on the Hi-Shear Corporation staff here have been announced by President George S. Wing.

Vene L. Darby was named chief engineer of the precision fastening systems,



ordnance hardware and mechanical equipment. He will be responsible for the design, development and testing of all products.

James C. Rome was appointed controller, in charge of the company's accounting activities.

Rome recently was manager of accounting and costs with Aerospace Corporation, El Segundo.

1961 FIGURE SURPASSED Anaheim Construction Continues to Spiral

ANAHEIM — Already the biggest city in area, population and assessed valuation, Anaheim construction activity continues to spiral upwards.

Thus far this year it already has surpassed the 1961 10-month building permit valuation by almost 25 per cent. The total reached \$52,215,798 as of Nov. 1, compared to \$41,948,820 at the same date last year.

Contrary to a normal turn-down after the summer months, building here continues to soar. The October total was \$7,782,653, and during the past week it was \$383,832.

The biggest developments last month were a \$2.7 million office and manufacturing building and a \$559,700 manufacturing building for Auto-netics, two buildings for West-gate, Inc., costing \$765,000 and \$760,000, a \$450,000 manufacturing building for General Pipe, and a \$400,000 office and warehouse for H. L. Bryan Co.



MODELS OPEN DAILY

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, are open daily for inspection on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

L.B. and Area Students Win Honors in Contest

Roberta Beaty, Millikan High School student, received honorable mention in the California Real Estate Association's annual statewide essay contest on "The Home Is the Heart and Hope of the Nation," according to James A. Edmonds, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The awards were announced during the recent 58th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Miss Beaty will receive a gold trophy as an award from the Long Beach board.

First place winner in the contest was Ruth Fabricant Girvin, a senior at Santa Barbara High School in Santa

Barbara. Since writing her essay on the importance of the home to the nation, Miss Girvin became the wife of William Girvin and established her own home, proving she believed in what she wrote in her essay.

MORE THAN 150 high schools in California were represented by the entries in the contest.

Earnings Rise, L.B. Plant 'Start' Losses Absorbed

Earnings of Pendleton Tool Industries, Inc., in the first three quarters of 1962 rose 19 per cent on a 15 per cent increase in sales, president Morris B. Pendleton announced at Los Angeles in a quarterly report to shareholders.

For nine months ended Sept. 30, net income totaled \$1,200,687 equal to \$1.80 per share on 667,406 shares of common stock outstanding. For the corresponding period of 1961, net income was \$1,010,751 or \$1.54 a share on 655,909 shares outstanding for the 20 per cent stock dividend in February of this year.

Net sales for the first three quarters of 1962 totaled \$21,115,419 as compared with \$18,354,784 for the same period last year.

NET SALES FOR THE third quarter of this year were

\$6,887,446 as compared with \$5,972,624 for the like quarter last year.

The report stated that the third-quarter earnings reflect both the expenses involved in the reorganization and intensification of research and development activities and the development of proprietary items for Pendleton's non-tool companies.

In addition, start up losses in the recently acquired Kina-Technics International Corp. of Long Beach were absorbed. Kina-Technics is engaged in the manufacture of work stations used in the assembly of electronic parts and small mechanical gear.

Kina-Technics' backlog indicates profits in the fourth quarter ample to offset the start up losses charged against the third quarter, the report said.

\$25 Million Being Spent By Kaiser Steel Corp.

Kaiser Steel Corporation is spending some \$25 million on equipment and facilities to diversify its production and

improve quality, service and efficiency, it has been revealed by Jack L. Ashby, president.

Date Changed for Women Realtors

BELLFLOWER — Next meeting of the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, will be held Nov. 28 at the board office, 9921 E. Flower Ave. A catered luncheon will be served.

President Laura Jenkins said date of the meeting was changed from the usual third Wednesday of the month due to Thanksgiving, which is on the 22nd.

The program includes expenditures at all six of Kaiser Steel's major plants and mines.

At the Fontana steel mill, the major improvements include equipment to increase production of double reduced thin tin plate, the new product which has gained wide acceptance in the container industry.

Classified ads get extra cash for better living. HE 2-5959.

BUILDING department officials noted that the first fall-out shelter permit issued in more than 18 months was handed out last month. It was issued to James R. Stuart, 726 Dorchester, valued at \$1,500.

Permits were issued recently to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marley, 1334 S. East Way, archery house, \$200; Sweeney Co., Inc., 1711 S. Manchester Ave., building partition, \$100; James R. Ends, 2100 W. La Palma Ave., family room, \$1500;

Humble Oil and Refining Co., 775 N. East St., service station, \$20,000; Calvin Pebley, 824 S. Ramblewood, repair fire damage, \$79 S. Olive St., apt. A, \$5000; Louis H. and Adella R. Garcia, 905 S. Brookhurst St., kitchen partition, \$350; Vea S. East St., \$300;

A. A. Woody, 2415 Theresa Ave., carport, \$700; Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Green, 2750 Diana Ave., patio cover, \$350; R. F. Snider, 2532 E. Swillin, den, \$2400; Basil V. McKinley, 930 Hamilton, storage room, \$1000; Dennis Farms, 1403 N. Alacran Ave., eq. room, \$500; Harold and Betty Miller, 410 Boyson Ave., storage room, \$120;

Mr. and Mrs. George Nehrin, 1115 S. Reseda St., family and storage room, \$2500; P.B.R. Co., 920 Arlee Pl., doorway, \$300; Charles N. Crossley, 2702 Alden Pl., patio roof, \$300; Thomas A. Edwards, 2436 Transit Ave., bedroom, \$1150;

John Pawlowski, 1253 E. Flower St., alter dining, \$700; Plet Co., 611 E. Corritas Ave., employee lunchroom, \$6000; North American Aviation, 1550 S. State College Blvd., office and lab, \$55,000; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, 1749 Dallas Dr., bedrooms, \$3500;

Carl Karcher, 1200 N. Harbor Blvd., restaurant, \$70,000; R. E. Sennett, 1834 Janette Ln., alter residence, \$2000; Dan Bernhart, 10181 Ackichewi Dr., Garden Grove, residence w/ 2703 Della Ln., \$20,750; Autontics, 1405 S. East St., bridge crane, \$2000; Dawine, Brandon-Samuel Dr., Weese, 1835 Neighbors Ave., rental unit, \$37,000; also at 1119 Chondrada, \$27,000; Arthur Fleming, 614 N. Glen, enline St., patio, \$600;

Ralph Gray, 1521 Minerva St., fireplace, \$300; W. L. Bayerman, Los Angeles, commercial building at 220 S. Euclid St., \$80,000; Patterson and Davidson, Bellflower, remodel furniture store at 1670 W. Lincoln Ave., \$15,000;

Ted R. and Lois N. Cooper, Los Angeles, office and addition at 1200 E. Cerritos Ave., \$4000; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passarella, 2161 W. Broadway, alter residence, \$3200; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scarpa, 207 S. Nutwood, alter residence, \$4032.

State Bank Records Set

John A. O'Kane, stae superintendent of banks, has reported that California state banks of deposit made record strides during the first nine months of this year, reflecting the healthy, vigorous state of California's economy, 995,000,000 also broke all previous records.

Realtors to Hear Bell Tuesday

Ralph B. Bell, deputy commissioner of real estate in the state, will address Long Beach realtors at the regular breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

His talk, "Problems in Real Estate," will be followed by a question and answer period. Program chairman for the month is Bill Ballard.

Realtors to Install at Disneyland Hotel

NORWALK—Plans are under way for the installation of the banquet, which will be dinner-dance of the Norwalk, held at the Disneyland Hotel La Mirada Board of Realtors, Dec. 12.

La LINDA Estates

SANTA ANA

5 BEDROOMS

\$595 Down

NO DOWN TO VETS

LOW FHA TERMS

financing for all

Prices from \$17,990

FEATURES: Family Rooms & Dens, Separate Dining Rooms, Extraordinary kitchens with colored Hal-saint Electric Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher, Fireplace of Palos Verde Red or Used Brick, Armstrong Flooring, Decorative Wall Paper, Large Wardrobes, Ceiling Insulation, Heavy Shake Roofs, Lifetime Copper Plumbing, Alcudia Sliding Glass Doors, Payne Forced Air Heat.

Orange County's Top Home Value

Since our recent Preview Showing over 50% of the 2nd unit is already sold!!

Immediate Occupancy

DIRECTIONS:

La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana Sugar Street (McFadden) between Verano and Brookhurst.

Farmer

Sales Agents J.E. 1-4379

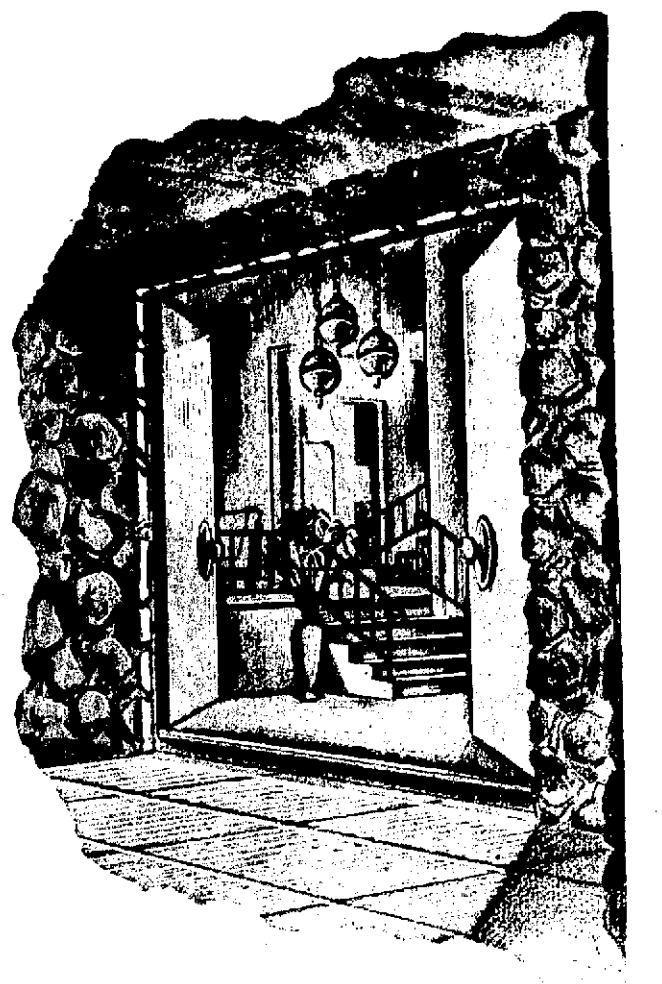
FRONT YARDS LANDSCAPED • REAR YARDS FENCED

an invitation to attend the Preview Showing of the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige. A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

Outstanding Features

- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms with up to 500 Sq. Ft. . .
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers



Meredith Village

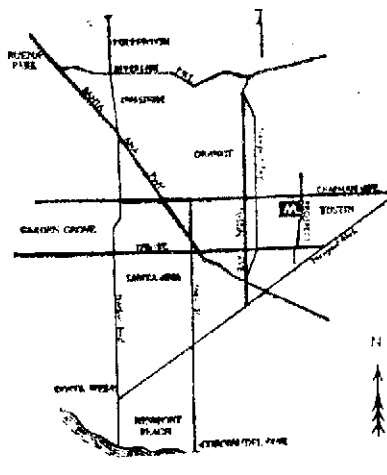
Split-Level and Two Story Design Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing
5 1/4% — 30 Year Loan



Directions:
Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana.
East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



Hold Grand Opening at Lake Park Today

Lake Park, \$40 million, 2,000-home residential community near Lakewood, which already has attracted more than 12,000 people in preview showings, celebrates its grand opening today.

Previously inability to buy in this close-in area under FHA or VA financing has built up a tremendous interest in the community," according to Don Hermanson, sales manager.

Total move-in cost of \$1 is available under VA financing.

The community is the newest development of Larwin Company, affiliate of Larwin Group companies, one of the nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers.

HERMANSON NOTES that the four model homes at Lake Park are part of a total "home show" which includes two acres of landscaping, plus new ideas on furnishings and home decor.

"This complete display," says Hermanson, "affords buyers the chance to view all of the available floor plans, exteriors and major features of the variety of homes at Lake Park."

The development is on Lincoln Boulevard near Moody, just east of Lakewood, less than 20 minutes from major employment centers of southeastern Los Angeles County including Long Beach, Compton, Gardena and Torrance.

It is also close to established shopping centers, schools, churches and recreation in nearby Lakewood and in Orange County.

FOUR MODELS are on display, Hermanson added, and 16 elevations are available in California Ranch. Contemporary, Traditional and Far East stylings. Many have decorative stone and masonry work.

The Lake Park homes have three and four bedrooms, family room, two baths and each has a separate central entry hall.

Kitchens, he said, are highlighted with hardwood natural raised panel cabinets, ceramic tile counters and built-in, range and oven.

Baths contain marble grained Pullmans with oval basins and oversized Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets.

OTHER FEATURES of the new homes are forced-air heat, built-in TV antennas, vinyl asbestos floor tile, double sinks, spacious bedroom wardrobes, custom wallpaper and aluminum sliding glass doors.

To reach Lake Park from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of Moody.

From Los Angeles, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangetown, then south on Lincoln to turn right on Lincoln to fire station at 7871 Pacific St., SS325.



ONE OF 16 EXTERIORS AVAILABLE AT LAKE PARK, LAKEWOOD



"PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF LAND MUST BE ABOLISHED!"

Karl Marx advocated just that. In his *Manifesto of the Communist Party*, Marx wrote that the "theory of the Communists may be summed up in one sentence: abolition of private property."

Today, more than a century later, our right to own land is still threatened. And no wonder. The extensive buying and selling of real estate happens only in free countries—and is the very foundation of our free enterprise system.

Because it's so important, your property calls for the best possible safeguards. That's why so many professional real estate people and escrow officers recommend Title Insurance and Trust Company. For a T.I. title policy is your best assurance that the property you buy is really yours.

So the next time you invest in property—and in the free enterprise system—specify T.I., the company with America's largest staff of title specialists and California's most complete title facilities.

Member California Land Title Association



Title Insurance and Trust Company

HOME OFFICE AND INTERCOUNTY SERVICE
433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54 • Madison 6-2411
Offering complete title insurance with just one low phone call.

Westminster Gets Apartments, Shops

WESTMINSTER — A 30-unit apartment and a small neighborhood shopping area are planned for immediate construction here, according to officials of the city building department.

Permit Receives Stanton Okay

STANTON — Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Long Beach took out permit during the past week for a service station at 10501 Magnolia Ave., costing \$15,000.

Only four other building permits for construction totaling \$14,865 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week.

Permits were issued to Ruth McCoy, 10450 Fern Ave., for remodeling two dwellings at 10390 Fern Ave., \$4500; Harry Keys, 7861 S. 15000, family room addition, \$2040; and City of Stanton, addition to fire station at 7871 Pacific St., \$8325.

L.B. Man Named National Director

Kenneth H. Kerr, 1800 Hackett Ave., of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has been named to serve as a national director for the 1962-1963 fiscal year.

Kerr is on the controllers' staff of Douglas Aircraft Co. and is a charter member of the Long Beach Chapter of NAA. He previously served as president, vice-president, treasurer and as a director of the Long Beach chapter.

Open Branch Bank
PARAMOUNT — Grand opening was held Friday for the new First State Bank branch office here.



NOTABLES LEND A HAND

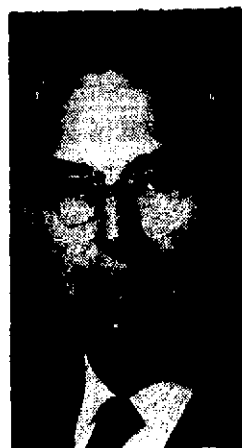
Civic dignitaries and business leaders attend ground-breaking ceremonies at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, for construction of new addition. Left to right: H. N. Berger, president of Prudential Savings & Loan Association; George D. Buccola, president of the Newporter Hotel Corp.; Mayor Charles E. Hart of Newport Beach; Theodore Robbins, president of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce; Jack Barnett, secretary-manager of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce; and R. A. Glenn, building and safety director, City of Newport Beach.

L.B. Banker Retires Due to Ill Health

Richard J. Oyass, of 2295 Cedar Ave., retired this month as loan officer and assistant vice president at the main office of the Farmer and Merchants Bank, Third Street and Pine Avenue, following a serious illness.

He starting in banking with the National Bank of Commerce, Superior, Wis., in 1909, moving to Long Beach in 1947.

He was cashier of the National Bank of Commerce 15 years, a member of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, director of the North Central Airlines, Chicago, and was a director of the Globe Ship Building Co., Superior, when he moved from that city.



RICHARD OYASS
From Wisconsin

Estate Group to Hear Talk on Income Taxes

Kenneth Lake, C.P.A. and partner in the local accounting firm of Robbins and Lake, will be the featured speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach at the 27 will be inter-connecting. The "French Court" will be a Club, according to Robert Fenberg, near-room parking. All rooms will have a view of the sea, the mountains or Irvine Country Club.



K. LAKE

Health Officer to Address NLB Realty Meeting

Merl I. Whorlow, director of health education for the City of Long Beach, will be speaker Thursday morning at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting.

Whorlow's topic will be "Your Health Department and discuss recent changes in You," with special emphasis on real estate factors.

The breakfast, open to visitors, is held at 8 a.m. at Mayo's Restaurant, 595 5929 Cherry Avenue.

Use Classified ads to get the needed cash for that of travel and entertainment "something special." HE deductions on the federal income tax form.

Offer Sunshine Unit at No Down Payment

Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, has announced that Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, may be purchased with no down payment and the ultra modern built-in equipment. Featured is built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range.

Also provided is a disposal, plenty of natural finish cabinets, burn resistant Formica counter tops, and vinyl tile.

Unit 2 homes are located at Golden West Street and Smeltzer Avenue. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Golden West and Edward streets. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection at both units from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Newporter Inn Starts Expansion

NEWPORT BEACH—Construction has begun here on a \$2 million 103-room addition to the Newporter Inn. The decor of old New Orleans will be continued, with attractive iron grilles. The new building will be known as the "French Court."

George D. Buccola, president of the Newporter Hotel corporation, officiated at ground-breaking ceremonies, which were attended by many civic leaders of the area.

The new wing will be to the north of the present main building, and will contain 103 rooms and suites, meeting rooms for conventions, conferences, and sales meetings. This will increase the facilities so that large conventions can be accommodated.

NINE of the suites will have kitchen facilities, and the 27 will be inter-connecting. The "French Court" will be a Club, according to Robert Fenberg, near-room parking. All rooms will have a view of the sea, the mountains or Irvine Country Club.

Play on the golf course will continue during construction, and further recreational facilities will be added to take care of the increased number of guests.

Buccola expressed his appreciation for the public's acceptance of the Newporter Inn, and stated that the new addition is a result of an obvious demand by the public for increased hotel facilities.

Burton Romberger, FAIA, is the architect for this new development.

CONSTRUCTION schedule indicates a completion in April, 1963, so that the new addition will be ready for Easter vacation guests.

The new unit will cover a 10-acre area with building, gardens and recreational areas. The present structures cost \$3 million and also cover 10 acres.

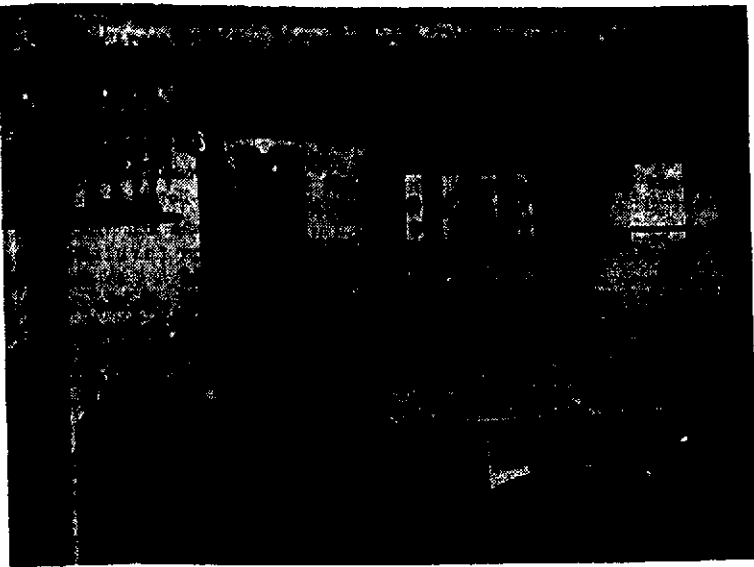
Takes Course

Noel Morfin, 127 W. Market St., has completed a two-week course in business methods and equipment at the new Sales Training School of the Business Machines Group of Litton Industries, in East Orange, N. J. Morfin is a sales representative with Monroe Calculating Machine Company, a division of the Business Machines Group.



READY TO MOVE IN

Immediate occupancy is available in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Units 2 and 3, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons located in the fast-growing south coast resort area.



DUTCH HAVEN HOMES OFFER COZY MODERN LIVING

Developers See Fast Sales at New Dutch Haven Units

Since the grand opening of Dutch Haven's two newest units at Huntington Beach, sales and traffic are continuing to increase at such unprecedented rates that a spokesman for Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, said developers anticipate an unusually early sellout for both communities.

Unit 21 is on Beach Boulevard and Unit 22 is on Edinger Avenue near Bolsa Chica.

The Luxury Homes spokesman said that a survey of buyers indicates that three factors are responsible for the overwhelming success being experienced at Units 21 and 22—ideal location at a popular resort city, quality homes of good design and moderate price and the fact that purchases of a Dutch Haven home includes title to land, with property rights fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, the fastest-growing community in Southern California, offers ideal climate, plus excellent beaches, boating and surfing. A new marina is under construction and there are several good golf courses in the vicinity.

The educational system is excellent, with schools immediately in or convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. Major department stores will soon be opened and a large shopping center is presently nearby.

"American Home Series" residences are shown exclusively at Units 21 and 22. There are 16 exterior elevations available, including the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles which have been best-sellers in other Dutch Haven communities.

DUTCH HAVEN homes are 3 to 4 bedrooms with family room and up to 2 full baths.

Bellflower Subdivision Draws Buyer Interest

Salesmen at Woodruff Park Estates, Bellflower's newest exclusive address, reported huge enthusiastic crowds attended the recent grand opening.

Hundreds of viewers who went through the furnished model homes commented very favorably on all the de luxe features contained in the quality-built homes, a spokesman said.

It was added that though open such a short time, buyer response has been tremendous. More than 20 of the 50 homes already have been sold. Anyone desiring to live in close-in Bellflower is advised not to wait, but to see Woodruff Park Estates at once.

Woodruff Park Estates is a subdivision being built by Mel Corey and Max Medvin, Beverly Hills builders and developers who have built hundreds of prestige homes in Bellflower and vicinity.

The home are ideally situated on Woodruff Avenue just north of Rosecrans in Bellflower.

THE PRICING at this all-Medallion community will range from \$26,500 to \$28,500.

Rylee and Cogburn are the sales agents. It was added that the economical impact of these homes, valued as a \$1,500,000 subdivision, looms greatest in years so far as Bellflower is concerned.

All homes will feature three bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Medallion kitchens will include GE ranges and double ovens, range hoods, fan light, GE disposer and dishwasher and de luxe tile.

Also featured will be Full-tone AMFM intercoms, wall-to-wall carpeting, service porches, fireplaces, hardwood and ash paneling, shake and shingle roofs, plastered walls, forced-air heating and other quality housing extras.

Seahaven Homes Play Host to Two Reindeer

Seahaven Homes, Huntington Beach, were toured today by Santa's two white reindeer — Sea Sprite and Sea Bright — and they will be guests until Santa calls for them.

Why did they pick Seahaven? Well, they were looking for the "dearest" home in town with a price and terms that are not "too dear" . . . so, Seahaven met these requirements with the "lowest terms in Orange County!" . . . according to Bob Hardesty—one of Santa's dearest friends who doubles as marketing director for Deane Brothers—builders and developers of Seahaven Homes.

OF COURSE, there were many other reasons Seahaven was selected. Its convenient location . . . close to major highways and freeways for easy commuting, close to industry, schools for all ages, and just minutes from the beach for family enjoyment.

Because, you see, they want everyone who needs a good home to have Christmas for the entire family . . . all in the dearest package possible.

"My deer, I love these kitchens," said Sea Sprite on first sight of the all electric Westinghouse built-ins. "So much for so little doe," replied Sea Bright.

AT SEAHAVEN, the terms, too, are sheer delight! FHA monthly payments are as low

Building Up Half Million

WESTMINSTER — Building operations topped the \$3 million mark last month, showing a gain of almost \$500,000 over the September totals.

Major part of the construction business was in living units. There were 53 houses costing \$784,890 authorized for construction, along with 32 four-unit apartments costing \$1,406,348, one 30-unit building for \$259,860, and a 46-unit building costing \$406,820.

The city added four commercial buildings for \$45,185 during the month — plus nine swimming pools for \$26,600.



SEA SPRITE AND SEA BRIGHT AT SEAHAVEN

Insurance Firm Reports Upturn

Connecticut Mutual Life reports three-quarter sales up 13.3 per cent over last year, with September sales up 11.8 per cent.

Sales of new life insurance totaled \$512,881,388 for nine months, an increase of \$60,319,050 over 1961. New business of \$52,646,934 during September was \$5,566,451 greater than September, 1961.

Jerry J. Coursey, Jr., general agent for Long Beach, announced that sales through his agency totaled \$5.3 million, an increase of more than 37 per cent over the same period last year.

MANAGER

Charles B. Huntress of Inglewood will be manager of new Switch Products Department at Engineered Electronics Co. in Santa Ana. He formerly was with Control Company of America.

CONTRACTORS

LICENSE LAW and ESTIMATING COURSE Includes Laws, Trades, Plan Reading, Take-off, Estimating and Arithmetic Review

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Complete Course in 4 Weeks Next Regular Term: Jan. 7

MONROE INSTITUTE

LONG BEACH 1409 Pine Avenue NE 4-2427

SANTA ANA 122 S. Cypress Street RI 3-6592

Area Realtors Eye Detroit Convention

(Continued from Page R-1)

be brought to the convention by Frederick H. Boland, Irish ambassador to the United Nations and a former president of the UN General Assembly. He will address the delegate body at a general session Tuesday on "The World at the Crossroads."

OTHER ANALYSES of the world situation, particularly as it bears on real estate, will be offered by Jean Bailey of Paris, France, secretary general of the International Real Estate Federation; Bert Katz, Ottawa, Canada, president of the Canadian Association of Realtors; Frank J. Sheehan, vice president of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia; and Dan R. Hamady, Washington, D. C., assistant administrator of the Office of International Housing, the housing and home finance agency.

Views and plans of Congress and the federal government will be presented by Rep. Wright Patman (D.,

Beckman's Sales Hit New High

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., with headquarters here, reports record first quarter sales and earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30.

The company's results were announced simultaneously by Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president, in the quarterly report to shareholders and by William W. Wright, Beckman executive vice president-administration, at a meeting of the Boston Society of Security Analysts.

Sales for the three months period totaled \$18,324,365, as compared with \$16,558,100 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Net earnings were \$1,117,273, or 73 cents per share on 1,534,800 shares outstanding at Sept. 30.

For the like period of the prior year, earnings were \$973,861, or 64 cents per share on 1,528,583 shares.

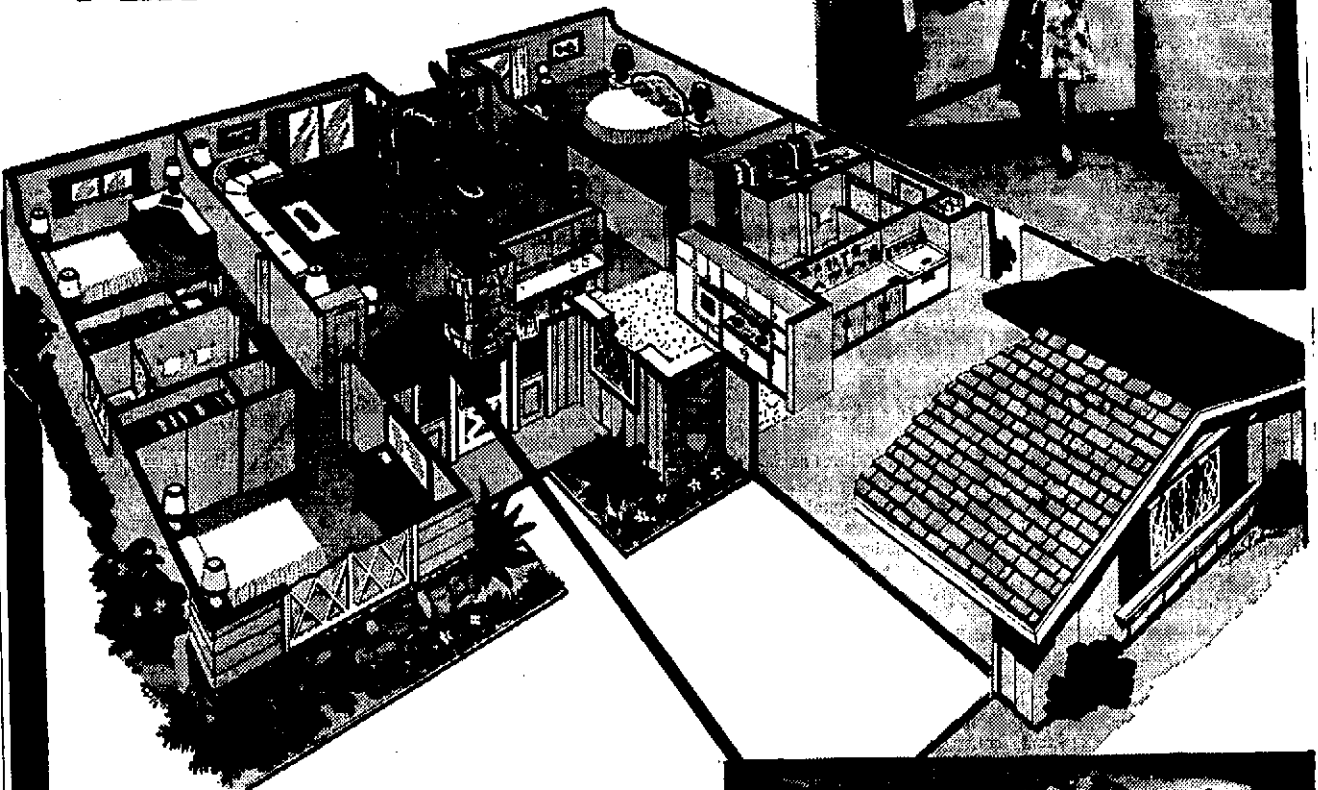
Beckman manufactures electronic instrumentation for scientific, industrial, medical and space-defense applications.

River Deepened to Lower Lake

EASTMAN, Que. (AP) — Work has begun on a \$300,000 public works project to lower the level of Silver Lake near here, by deepening the river that drains it.

Glen Brown, Quebec legislature member says the project will reclaim between 5,000 and 10,000 acres and halt spring floods.

PRESTIGE, PRIVACY... PERFECT PLAN!



A UNIQUE NEW FLOOR PLAN in this marvelous Fullerton prestige location! The biggest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range occupies a full wing of the home, has a huge walk-in closet, a private bath with double marble pullmans, sliding glass doors to patio-and-pool area, brings adult privacy to family living—children's bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house. You'll love the slate entry with double front doors, the dramatic floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace, and the planter court visible from living, dining and master bedrooms. SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR FAMILY LIVING TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway, Right (exit) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard, Right (exit) on Harbor to Salsburg Road, Left on Salsburg to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

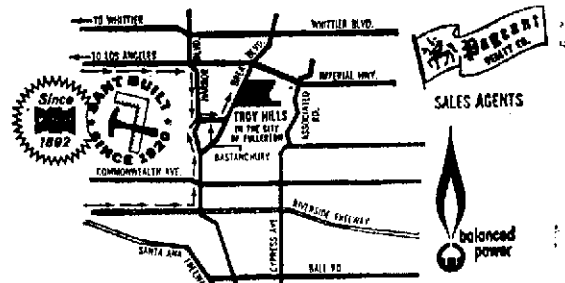
TROY HILLS

IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON

G.I. NO DOWN!

From to

- 10%-Down Conventional financing • FHA financing from down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out.



MEDALLION HOME IN WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES

Garden Grove Man Named as Beckman Exec

FULLERTON — Louis B. Horwitz of Garden Grove has been named manager of the Systems Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., with headquarters here. Robert Erickson, Beckman executive vice president-operations, has announced.

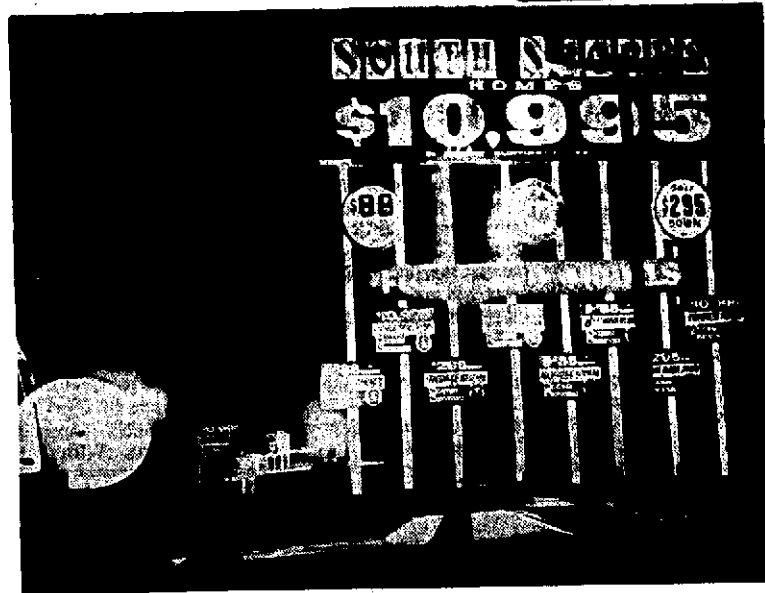
The Systems Division, located at the company's headquarters site, specializes in the development and manufacture of electronic data processing systems and components and in engineering study programs for industrial and space-defense applications.

Horwitz succeeds Robert J. Baumann as Systems Division manager. Baumann, a member of the Beckman organization since 1957 and Systems Division manager since 1960, was named manager of the company's Spenco Division, Palo Alto.

Fullerton Firm Reports Earnings

FULLERTON — Net earnings of \$62,362 for the third quarter (at an annual rate of 21c per share) on sales of \$2,534,488 have been reported to shareholders of American Electronics, Inc., Fullerton.

R. C. Loomis, president, forecast fourth-quarter sales of more than \$2.5 million, with a net operating profit of \$100,000 anticipated. Loomis reported further that American Electronics has received approximately \$12 million in new orders since Jan. 1. As a result, the backlog has increased from \$3.9 million at the first of the year to \$8.5 million at Oct. 31, 1962.



SIGNS IN THE NIGHT TELL THE STORY

South Shore Homes Priced at \$10,995; Quality Stressed

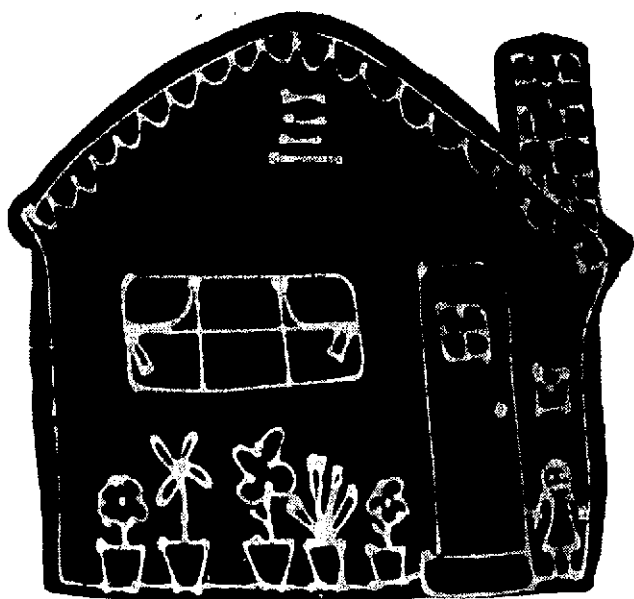
Years ago, an automotive pioneer made history, when, through mass-production methods, he produced a car that everybody could afford. First it was the Model "T," then the Model "A."

Now... along comes a quality home that sells for only \$10,995. A home that everybody can afford!

Didn't think it was possible these days? Neither did builders. But along came K. W. Koil with huge buying facilities, know-how and uncompromising standards. The results have made history in the home business! Wait until you see the magnificent homes for only \$10,995 in South Shores development in smog-free Huntington Beach.

Your choice of 20 models... just \$95 down and \$88 a month, including principal and interest. No one else can offer so much home for so little. Big-size homes on spacious 60 by 100 foot lots. Live in a year-round vacationland, in luxury beyond your expectations.

To see these homes, from the Santa Ana Freeway turn south on Brookhurst, continue 11 miles to Garfield.



Pretty new homes good enough to eat!

Remember when you were a kid?... You used to stand inside the little corner bakery and gaze through the glass case at the rows and rows of freshly baked gingerbread cookies. They looked so fresh and smelled so wonderful that you suddenly had the urge to eat them all up! This is the way we think you'll feel when you see our beautiful new homes with their massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and slate entry ways, elegant and luxurious sunken Pompeii baths, lush wall-to-wall carpeting and glamorous tiled kitchens with gleaming new O'Keefe & Merritt appliances including built-in oven, range and automatic dishwasher. Three- and four-bedroom plans are available and scores of impressive exterior designs.

**\$23,900 TO \$26,500 FULL PRICE
ONLY \$995 DOWN**

WOODLAND HEIGHTS

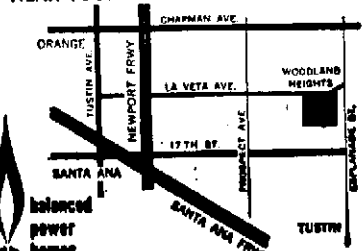
FEATURES

- 70 Ft. Frontage Estate Lots
- Sunken Pompeii Marble & Tile Baths with Lanai
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Massive Floor-to-Ceiling Brick & Stone Fireplaces
- Lovely Wall Murals



Red Hill Realty—Exclusive Sales Agents

NEAR TUSTIN... IN ORANGE COUNTY



Mr. Walter Scholtz, president, Walter Scholtz Building Corporation, Ventura, California.

"Medallion Homes...choice of Southern California buyers"

"I've built nearly 500 Medallion Homes in the last four years," says Mr. Scholtz. "To me, this is conclusive proof that electric living is becoming the number-one choice with a steadily growing number of Southern California home buyers."

"And electric living is my choice, too. My experience with it goes even further back than the beginning of the Medallion Home program. The reasons I chose to live electrically then—for the comfort, cleanliness and modernity—still hold true today."

Let Mr. Scholtz's expert knowledge of homes and his long experience with electric living be your guide when you buy or build your new home—and make sure it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

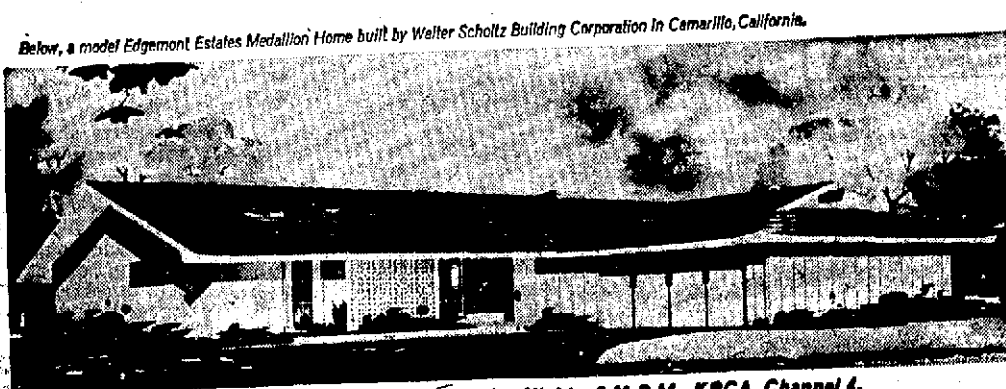
A total electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric or other.

Southern California Edison



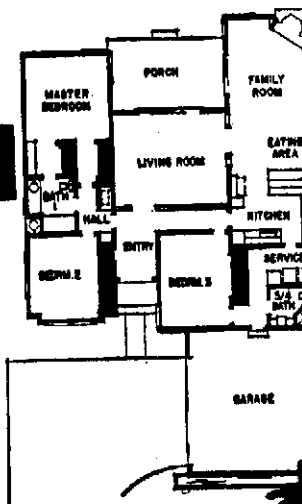
Below, a model Edgemont Estates Medallion Home built by Walter Scholtz Building Corporation in Camarillo, California.

Bellflower Homes Offer The ...

FINEST LOCATION

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES... A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES... THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.

Here at WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES you'll find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each home was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.



- GE DELUXE Kitchens
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Intercoms
- Custom Ash Cabinets
- Massive Fireplaces
- Decorative Planters
- Hardwood Paneling
- PLASTERED WALLS
- Garages & Carports
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Marble Pullmans
- Closets Galore
- Service Porches
- Raised Floors. NO SLABS

ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

3 Bedrooms...

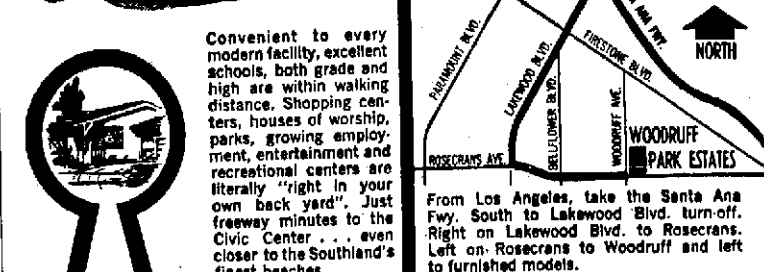
2 Baths... Family Room

\$26,500 TO \$28,500

Excellent Financing

Phone: TO 4-9540 / TO 6-0789

Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors



Convenient to every modern facility, excellent schools, both grade and high are within walking distance. Shopping centers, houses of worship, parks, growing employment, entertainment and recreational centers are literally "right in your own back yard". Just freeway minutes to the Civic Center... even closer to the Southland's finest beaches.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Fwy. South to Lakewood Blvd. turn off. Right on Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans. Left on Rosecrans to Woodruff and left to furnished models.

Woodruff Park Estates

Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address

Builders to Hear Huntley and Brinkley at Chicago Meeting

Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, TV news commentators, will give a special report on the state of the nation at the 19th annual Convention-Exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, Dec. 12 through 16.

The NBC newsmen will appear at a general session of the convention on Dec. 15 at McCormick Place, where all program events as well as the Exposition will be held. This will be the first time that Huntley and Brinkley have made personal appearances together before a convention audience.

THEIR REPORT will be a highlight of "Government Day" at the convention. The convention on Dec. 15 at McCormick Place, where all program events as well as the Exposition will be held. This will be the first time that Huntley and Brinkley have made personal appearances together before a convention audience.

Upward Trend Seen in Business

The business trend will be tilted upward over the rest of the year and into early 1963, according to the United Business Service. The Boston-based advisory firm states that even though gains will be seasonal, the pickup will bolster sentiment as well as activity.

Retail sales, aided by rising personal income and brisk demand for autos, are expected to set new records this fall.

Fourth quarter trade should top a year ago by 3%-4%.

GOVERNMENT spending will accelerate. With basic tax revision put off until 1963, various federal agencies will speed the signing of new contracts to help spur business.

Business spending for new plant and equipment also will maintain an upward trend. Though full stimulus of liberalized depreciation and the soon-to-be-enacted 7% tax credit on new capital outlays will be deferred until 1963, official estimates of fourth quarter capital outlays probably are on the low side.

The service also forecasts some increase in inventory accumulation from the third quarter rate, which will help lift industrial output.

WHOLESALE commodity prices are likely to remain relatively stable, but the cost of living index probably will edge up from its current level of 105.5 to around 106.5 by the year-end. Interest rates may firm a bit, but will not show much change.

The service looks for a moderate improvement in steel demand and operations this fall, and predicts that full year new construction outlays will hit a record \$60 billion, up \$2.5 billion from 1961.

Stanton Building Dept. OKs 87 Permits During October

STANTON — Eighty-seven building permits for construction totaling \$2,575,333 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during October.

Multiple family dwellings accounted for most of the construction. The city issued 56 permits for multiple dwellings with 210 living units valued at \$2,463,773.

Other permits included three for commercial buildings, \$68,300; two for industrial buildings, \$8,580; five for additions and alterations on single family dwellings, \$5,304; one for work on multiple dwelling, \$1,664; one for commercial project, \$100; one for industrial job, \$8,325;

Three for swimming pools, \$7,500; six for signs, \$2,101; eight for miscellaneous projects, \$9,635; and one for relocation, \$51.50.

2 Industrial Structures OK'd at BP

BUENA PARK—Permit for two industrial buildings valued at \$120,964 brought the construction total in Buena Park to \$180,306 for the week.

Trico Investment Co. of 431 Dale St., Anaheim, took out permit for construction of the two industrial buildings at 6870-6880 Oran Circle.

Permit for construction of a \$34,654 residence at 8335 Waverly Place was issued to Dr. Elmer Drews, 5152 Beach Blvd.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to L. E. Bunch, 6526 Constance Circle, \$1,900; Paul Lensburg, 6389 San Marcos Way, \$2,500; and Robert Smith, 7095 Hoover Way, \$3,000.

Sue Gin Wong, 6511 Orangethorpe Ave., was issued permit for survival shelter, \$4,000.

Louis and Doris Bellanca, 626 Dracena Drive, took out permit for construction, \$4,510; William H. McCoy obtained permit for a \$2,720 office addition at 597 Beach Blvd.; and Duane D. Christensen, 7007 Westminster Ave., was issued permits for \$122,400 scale interior alteration at 4095 Orangethorpe Ave., \$750; and barber shop interior alteration at 4102 Orangethorpe Ave., \$550.

Permits for patios were issued to Fred M. Sato, 6214 Malibu Way, \$500; Troy Pike, 4272 California Way, \$400; and Alan Fireplace, \$400; Robert McMurry, 1343 Chapin St., \$432; Robert J. Doli, 4921 Julian Circle, \$800; Jack Rash, 7327 Chapin St., \$432; and James Proctor, 4531 Tamarack Way, \$26.

Buena Park Construction Behind 1961

BUENA PARK — Construction in Buena Park this year is trailing nearly \$2 million behind the valuation for the comparable period last year.

The Building Department has issued 853 permits for construction valued at \$12,706,867 for the first 10 months of this year as compared to 1090 permits totaling \$14,656,156 for last year.

The city issued 121 building permits for construction valued at \$1,251,680 during October, according to the monthly report of H. A. Chamberlain, building superintendent.

The October permits included 65 single dwellings, \$948,752; one for multiple dwelling, \$172,926; 38 for miscellaneous projects, \$67,482; 13 for swimming pools, \$32,360; two for commercial projects, \$28,836; and two for demolitions, \$1,324.

Advertising Club to Hear Talk by Ad Group Chief

Bob Hemmings, president of the Advertising Association of the West, will temporarily interrupt AAW business in order to make a guest appearance as speaker at a luncheon for the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.



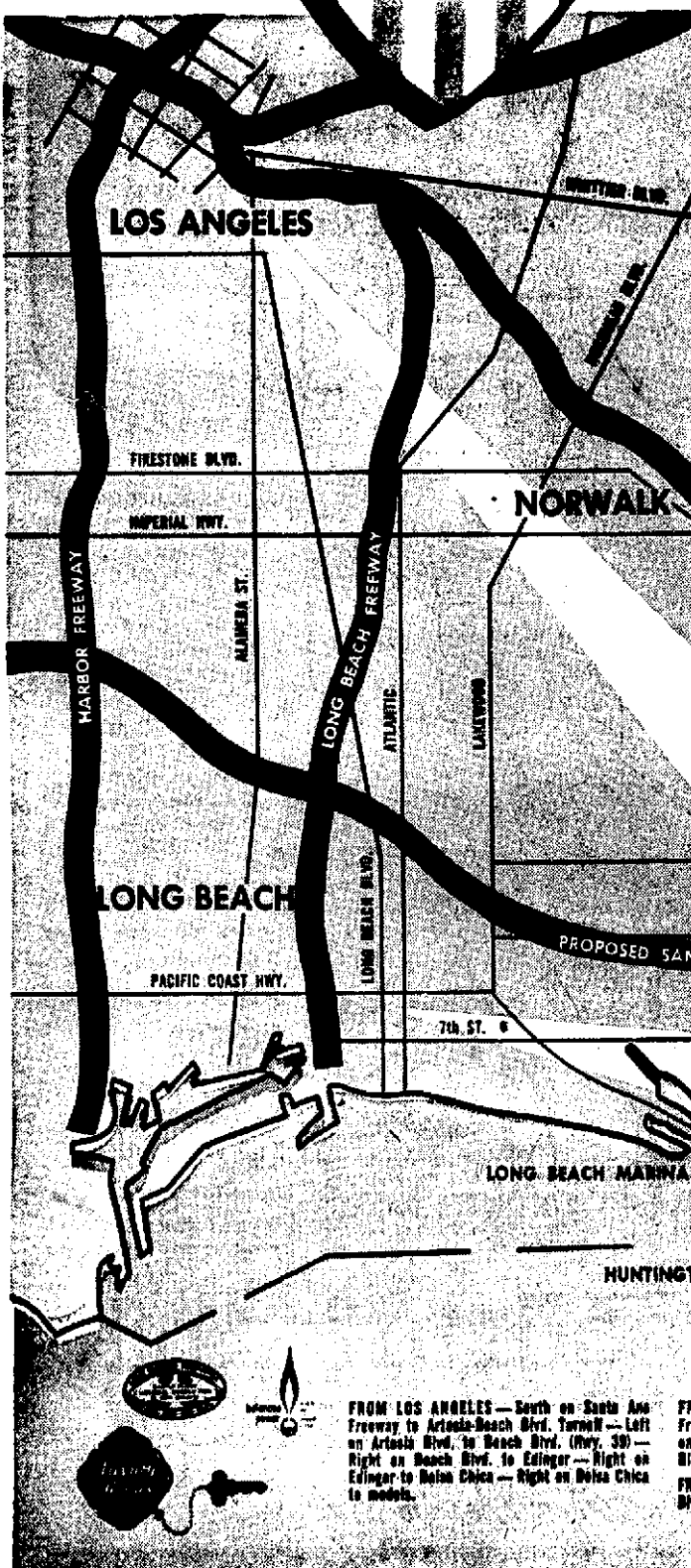
As past president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, past western governor of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn., member of the Alpha Delta Sigma national advertising fraternity, and vice president of Smith & Hemmings Direct Mail Advertising, Hemmings is qualified to speak on "Direct Mail—Use It, or Lose It," his topic for the luncheon.

Non-members of the club are invited to attend.

NEW LOCATION

GARDEN GROVE — The Board of Realtors office here has moved to large quarters at 12747 Brookhurst Way. The former location was at 11503 Brookhurst St.

FILLERS for Sunday Realty. Think twice about Classified ads. READ them and USE them. HE 2-5959.



GRAND OPENING

21st & 22nd UNITS

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$79⁶³

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM \$14,950

VETERAN \$95 MOVES YOU IN VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACoustical CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATION WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- BUILT-IN PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 60 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turn left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 30)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chico—Right on Bolsa Chico to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

The Sun Never Sets on California Fashions

By MARY ELLIS

Once there were four seasons—then along came California.

Where women once wore dark fall suits and winter wool dresses, pastel Easter suits and flowered summer cottons, they now wear California clothes year 'round.

That's why the experts are predicting that Los Angeles, in the not-too-distant future, will become No. 1 fashion center of the nation.

IN COMING issues of the I, P-T, we'll show you, pictorially, several dozen reasons why the sun never sets on California fashions.

The event: the 12th annual press showings of resort-spring fashions, when California's trend-setting designers will unveil their new collections.

Some 80 fashion editors from the United States and Canada will be on hand to report the latest looks to their readers in Hither and Yonville.

In the lineup will be 1963 versions of the fashion hallmarks that made Cali-

fornia famous—swimsuits and play clothes.

But there also will be sleek little dresses, often knitted; well-cut silks, light or bright, with late-day manners; costumes that are deceptively double-purpose, undecisively dashing—all with free entry into any season, any situation.

Like one California designer put it: "We design for the woman who dresses by her calendar of events, not the calendar of the year."

SO FOR WHAT'S news in cruise wear that goes anywhere, follow the women's pages of the I, P-T this week.

Daily stories, beginning Tuesday, will tell what's happened to the bikini (we hear it has a new Bostonian accent) . . . whither goes the hemline and the neckline . . . also whether the pants craze has slackened and short-shorts have gotten shorter.

For, as California goes, so goes the rest of the world. Fashions to be previewed this week are forecasts of things to come for spring and summer—from here to wherever.



THE SPLIT SHIFT . . . provocative and new, here done in sophisticated "Bellaire" print that's repeated in classic shorted suit. A coordinated costume to create excitement in any cruise wardrobe; by Rose Marie Reid.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12 CALIF. SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1962 SECTION W



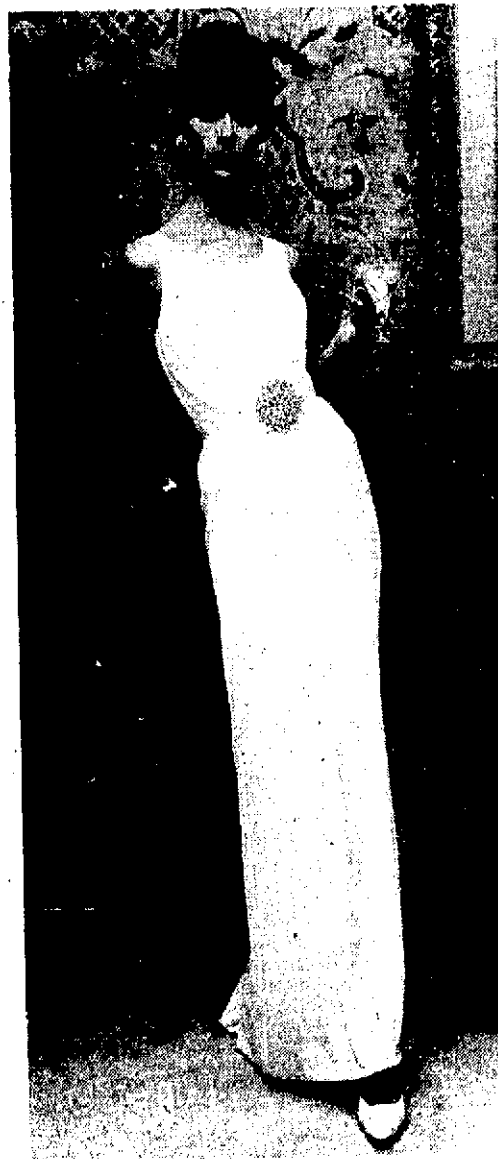
COLOR SPLASH . . . a flower garden print fashioned into new widened-leg pant, topped by stark white crisp cotton blouse. By Casual Time.



FOR SHIFT OF SCENES . . . a tunic that descends in straight shift-lines; slit sides reveal matching pantie. In reality, a two-piece suit; in effect, a one-piece dash of elegance. In nylon jersey; by Rose Marie Reid.



A VACATION IN SPAIN prompted California designer Eddy George to come up with "Granada," a splendid, informal skirt of multi-colored paisley cotton, topped with black velveteen shell.



FOR GOING PLACES . . . a shaft of supple matte-jersey, expertly draped by Miss Eliette. Beautiful for special occasions—from here to wherever.



SAFARI NORTH . . . Mr. Blackwell's seven-eighths slim cutaway coat, collarless and sleeveless in leopard-printed silk for traveling north.

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

WHEN IT comes to over-the-hill Junior Leaguers, we ask you . . . are sociable sustainers silly? OR did Virginia dare?

She did. When Virginia (Mrs. Luther) Benedict was drafted to serve as chairman of the nominating committee, a chore fraught with danger in many circles, she turned to whimsy for protection. This is the slate she presented during one of the sustainers rare events (they only meet thrice yearly), a luncheon at Eleanor (Mrs. Kimball) Brown's home on Virginia Road: for president, Virginia (Mrs. Floyd) Todd (so far, so good); for treasurer, Virginia (Mrs. Frederick) Moore; for social chairman, Virginia (Mrs. Franklin) Waters (oh, oh, here we go); and for publicist, Virginia (Mrs. Don P.) Davis.

Safe from future duties the Maries, Bettys and Eleanors quickly gave this slate a unanimous vote of approval (not necessarily of confidence).

After the Virginia Express roared through, the gals got down to the business at hand . . . voting all the money they had left in

the treasury to the Children's Dental Health Foundation.

Fodder for next election day, if the mood persists, were assisting hostesses of the day Margaret Russell, Margaret Sully, Margaret Pearsall . . . or maybe Betty Barbee, Betty Wentworth and Betty Thompson (o, all-right, Bobbie Thompson). Others on Helen Fielding's strong-arm squad were Mezita Cole and Carrie Vignola.

A TRANSFORMATION by use of wigs (you should pardon the expression) is due to take place at Assistance League Clubhouse for annual Kaffee Klatch Wednesday. Real Oriental wigs will be worn by hostesses Ruth Van Derhoof, Jane Shackleton, Louise Belcher, Jan Nolan, Jackie Lucas, Jimmie Nutter, Evelyn Berg, Rod Strong, Priscilla Toft, Winifred Farrell and Ann Ruff.

Traditional make-up will be worn (Ruby Kean will wield eyebrow pencil and Kohl brush) and, to keep the heads from looking adrift in a western world, the gals will don Chinese robes from the Howard Collection.

Confucious say you wouldn't know your best friend from a joss house maiden in that crowd of Chinese characters. Admission to the klatches

per customer will be a bundle of merchandise, a la American hobo, to be sold at the league's Thrift Shop. By jove, international kind of day, eh wot?

THE CASE of the Mistaken Lamp is no light matter to Virginia Faris. Virginia, plagued by a sore muscle in her shoulder, decided the infra red lamp would be comforting. Unbeknownst to her, an ultra violet bulb had been placed in the familiar heat lamp and as a result she wound up with one of the classic sunburns of the year. So severe, in fact, she required medical attention. The day she dozes under a lamp again, even the reading variety, is light years away, I'll bet.

MORE WHIMSICALITY on the social scene . . . Susan (Mrs. Frank) Taxweller had a wig party Wednesday. As one of this town's most enthused wig owners (she has three . . . black, blonde and red) she wanted to convince friends they should be enjoying the same for themselves. So Susan rented a variety of the popular hair toppers and bid friends over for a try-on session.

Irene (Mrs. Neville) McCoy, herself a wig enthusiast, helped Susan explain their joys to such guests as Helen Fritch, Beth Romans, Ann Britner, Mary Sanderfer and daughter, Sharon, plus a roomful more to a total of over 25.

LOOP THE Loop Lew Mahieu, wife, Sandy, and their children, have been having a skyful of fun since Lew received his license as a qualified "Wild Sky Mahieu" pilot about a month ago. They've flown to 29 Palms for two weekends since then, shared the birdway to San Diego and taken lots of lesser jaunts in between.

This weekend Lew was to pilot a flight to Merced for a duck and pheasant hunting trip with intrepid, if prayerful, passengers Bob Wright, Dave Baker and Jerry Magill.

Although the Mahieus don't own their own plane yet (they share use of three owned by an air club they belong to) they're planning on buying one as soon as they decide which kind.

FOREIGN car importer Bruce and Hester Gray are glad that all little bodies aren't imported compacts. Classy chassis they're most impressed with right now is strictly an American product . . . new grandson Brewster Allen Gray. The dotting grand dad's namesake is first child of Bill and Chris Gray.

THE QUAIL is a tender little bird who likes to hide out in rugged country. To find him you have to go to places like Jaw Bone Canyon and maybe get lost and end up eating chicken anyhow. That was Florence and Paul Neble and Audrey and Bob Langslet's experience last weekend.

Complete with children, they went a-hunting and a-roughing it in the aforementioned canyon some where out there in the desert large. Didn't find any tender little birds but had a whale of a good time. They camped out in an abandoned gold mine shack; cooked on an old wood burning stove; hauled water from a stream in the deserted gold mine nearby.

The men drove in Friday, ahead of wives and children, to break ground. The gals followed Saturday, got lost, broke the oil pan on the car, were rescued by other hunters, created a mechanical problem which spouses had to solve, pioneer style. Which is probably why there wasn't any time left over to flush the wily birds and fill the hunter's sack.



—Staff Photo

CHI OMEGA ENTERTAINS

Japanese geisha apron is fitted to Mrs. Howard F. Myers by Mrs. John S. Kemp and Mrs. Bernard H. Knowles as they prepare gifts to be offered for sale at Chi Omega Alumnae's holiday bazaar Tuesday.

Holiday Ideas at Bazaar

A delightful afternoon—with practical advantages for the holiday shopper—will be offered to the public Tuesday when Chi Omega Long Beach Alumnae stage their tea and gift boutique from 1 to 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 3937 Lewis Ave.

Holiday hostesses may glean ideas from festive tea tables set for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's parties.

IN ADDITION, there will be clever centerpieces, gift items and "baked-to-store" foods that will simplify shopping struggles when the rush begins. There will be articles for every taste and purse-aprons which are duplicates of those worn by Japanese geisha, homemade

German Christmas liebkuchen made from great-grandmother's recipe, dramatic tinware ornaments, seashell centerpieces.

Mrs. Stephen J. Harney is in charge of the event. She is being assisted by Mmes. F. Dudley Moss, Howard Myers, Winchester Stacey, T. Reed Chunn Jr., Bernard Knowles, Chester Shelley and Lee Chadwick.

PROCEEDS from the holiday bazaar will help support the Chi-O-Care program for senior citizens maintained by Chi Omega alumnae of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Each year the local group loans hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers and other necessities for the comfort of those who are elderly, ill and unable to obtain these items without help.

CHI-O-CARES supplies hard candies for patients at Long Beach General Hospital, a service they have offered since Mrs. Knowles learned that nurses were buying the sweets as pacifiers for restless elderly patients who had trouble sleeping.

Pilot Club to Entertain Anchor Club at Buffet

Anchor Club or Jordan High will be entertained by its sponsor, Pilot Club of Long Beach, at a buffet dinner in Petroleum Club Wednesday evening.

Wilma Hastings will give a talk, "Discover Yourself," with the assistance of a model from her charm school. Sheila Matthews, Anchor president, will present the program for her group.

SPECIAL guests will include Pilot International president-elect Ruth Cunningham, San Gabriel Valley Club; Myrtle Poultney, faculty sponsor for the Anchor Club; Rita Edwards, Millikan High Anchor president; and Janet Howell, president at Lakewood High.

Anna Louise Gruber, Pilot president, will conduct the meeting. Ruth E. Tay is chairman of the Anchor Club Committee.

Anna Louise Gruber, Pilot president, will conduct the meeting. Ruth E. Tay is chairman of the Anchor Club Committee.



Chivalry Is Coed Theme

Long Beach State College coeds have chosen the age of chivalry as theme of their Hi Jinx Dinner Tuesday in celebration of women's week.

The event, a "Fair Damsel's Feast," will take place in the college dining hall at 6:15 p.m. Included in the menu will be such items as Galahad's Greens and Viking Vittles.

The week-long program also will include an off-campus speaker and a Diamond Jim election and ball.

NAMES DATE

Sheila Beverly Dzailowski will become the bride of Phillip Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, on March 30. Announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dzailowski. She is a Poly High graduate. He was graduated from Millikan, then attended LBCC before entering the Marine Corps.



—Staff Photo

COME TO THE DANCE!

Shades of Uncle Sam's war posters, but with a happier theme . . . Mrs. Richard Pawloski (left) and Mrs. Virgil M. Mischo offer tickets for YOU to join them at St. Cornelius Parish annual Harvest Ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday at Petroleum Club. Dancing is planned to music of Tommy Melendy and his orchestra. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Pawloski.



Virgil's
bixby knolls

never out of style

basic dress

in light weight wool jersey and double knit many colors

\$19.95 to \$39.95

ATLANTIC at 45th Bixby Knolls

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 12-16:

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Ham-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, peach-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese beanburger, garden salad, pear half, coconut cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or beef-vegetable casserole, garden peas, apricots, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch—30 cents.

Junior and Senior Menu

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered broccoli, autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered green beans, cherry sauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

The Country Day School

"A Country School for City Children"

Kindergarten through Sixth Grade

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FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1919

Rapping of Gavel Signals Meetings

Monday
Women's Architectural League, general business session, 8 p.m., home of Irene McFaul Pierce, 100 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Richard L. Poper will preside.

National League of Senior Citizens Club, noon luncheon in Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Cal Parner will speak.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 p.m. dessert meeting in home of Mrs. H. A. Barr, 4011 Linden Ave. Harvey Hammond, Long Beach Public Library staff member, will present a book review. Hostesses for meeting will be Mmes. Charles Millon, Robert Inch, Robert Langer, and Paul Soifer. Mrs. H. B. Crosby is in charge of reservations.

Long Beach Story League, 11 a.m. luncheon in home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, 205 Prospect Ave. Business session, conducted by Mrs. T. R. Scofield, will follow. Mmes. H. E. Dixon, Zelsdorf and Ann Cooper will present stories on the American Indian.

Tuesday
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, noon luncheon in Temple Social Hall, 3635 Elm Ave. Dr. Ronald Hallmark, of Long Beach Civic

Light Opera, to sing accompanied by Bill Cork. Res- available at temple office. Mrs. David Kohn is chair- man of luncheon committee. Dr. Hallmark has played leading roles in "Okla- homa," "Carousel," and "Lady in the Dark."

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for noon lunch at Mr. C's Res- taurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mary Lou- ise Baker, Long Beach Chil- dren's Clinic, speaker, will be given check to be used for clinic prescriptions. Mrs. Harold Paige, president, will conduct a business meeting. Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. Val Moore, E. D. Wagner and John Lower.

LuVailean Poetry Club, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. meeting in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Septa- nelle and Veltanella Poetry Patterns will be featured as part of workshop program. Robert Sherwood and Bertha Gates Goddard, vice presi- dents, will report on Mc- reservations for luncheon are Groarty Pilgrimage program held in the third poet laure- ate's home in Tujunga Oct. 28th.

Wednesday
Psi Psi Psi, Mothers of Tri Deltas at Long Beach State

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

...While Own Go Hungry

DEAR ABBY: A woman who lives down the street from us is on relief, has two Princess telephones and pays \$80 a month for her apartment. She keeps a bum she calls her "husband." This bum she keeps has a wife and three children, and you won't believe this but she pays his wife's alimony out of her welfare check so he won't get arrested for non-support. She has four children of her own who are the hun- griest-looking kids on the block. She drives a new car and is having trouble making the payments. Respectable citizens like ourselves pay taxes to support trash like her. How does the welfare department let people like that get away with it is what I'd like to know?—TAXPAYER



ABBY

DEAR TAXPAYER: If only half of what you say is true, your local welfare department would appreciate the information.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who said he didn't believe you really get some of the letters you print in your column. Just send him to me, Abby. I have been a clerk in a large store for many years and some of the conversations I hear are absolutely un- believable! One customer was trying to select a sym- pathy card. I showed her one which read, "Thinking of

you today." Then she said—"But she won't get the card until TOMORROW—M.E.T.

DEAR M.E.T.: Some people are funniest when they are in dead earnest. I once heard from a young man who wrote, "Dear Abby: I joined the Navy to see the world. I've seen it... now how do I get out?" (signed) San Diego.

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior in high school and am writing for others as well as myself. Do you see any- thing wrong with a boy and girl walking down the hall with his arm around her waist? (Not real tight.) If it is wrong, please tell me why. There has been a lot of comment about this at our school lately—FRUS- TRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: While it may not be "wrong," it is in bad taste. Caress your books and embrace your studies.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "E": Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wed- ding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

College, 7:30 p.m. meeting in Tri Delta Chapter House, 41 Kennebec St. Virginia Bagley, ways and means chairman, will conduct tal- ent auction as highlight of meeting.

Ladies of the Elks, 12:30 p.m. meeting in Elk's Club to be preceded by board meeting at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. George Toennings will pre- side at both sessions. Card games follow.

Thursday
Saint Matthews Parish Council, 8 p.m. meeting in church school cafeteria, Sev- enth Street and Temple Ave- nue. Rev. Sylvester Ryan to speak. Long Beach Bar- ber Shop Chapter to sing. Refreshments to be served following the program.

Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department, 12:30 p.m. meeting in Fire- man's Memorial Clubhouse, 3295 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Luis Cupp will advise on selec- tion of wigs and demon- strate their care. New offi- cers will be elected during business session conducted by Mrs. Murray Cohn. Re- freshments will be served.

Friday
Woman's City Club, 10:30 a.m. meeting in clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Murray K. Travis, U.S. Post Office, will talk and present film "Story of a Letter." Kay G. Mor- row, Lockwood Furs, will speak on "Facts About Furs." Mrs. A. A. Waldner and Myrna Smith are in charge of luncheon reserva- tions. Mrs. Earl T. Nicker-

GOP Unit Hears Roland Smoot

Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Feder- ated, will meet Wednes- day at 11:30 a.m. for its an- nual bazaar in California Room of Breakers Interna- tional Hotel.

A business session will follow at 1 p.m. with Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot (USN ret.) as speaker. His topic will be "Southeast Asia." The public is invited.

Dark Stockings

The bare legged look in stockings is "out." Today's fashion decrees a deeper hue but don't despair if your nylons are pale. A bath in all purpose dye does the trick.

son will preside at the 1:30 p.m. meeting at which Rev. L. Booker, of Congregational Church, will speak. Follow-

ing, Louis Owen, baritone, will sing Negro spirituals accompanied by Dorothy Christie at the piano.

ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

Our courteous home delivery salesman will pickup and deliver your dry cleaning and laundry. Or if you prefer, visit one of our four locations listed below. We provide drive-in service or serve you through our friendly carhop girls.

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4164 WOODRUFF at Redondo LA 1-3711

Gossamer Blond Tones

... or natural looking color instantly — with Roux Fanci- full rinse!
rinses in, shampoos out whether you want to conceal gray, or... have the most delicate blond tone. We're your salon. Come in and see for yourself how our experts color your hair while we set it.

COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO SET \$5.00
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY



Cozart BEAUTY SALONS
DOWNTOWN 137 E. 4th St. HE 9-2000
DIXIE ROUTE 2534 Atlantic GA 4-8377
Free Parking at Both Our Salons

Bid Parents to Meeting

Parents of St. Anthony and Alamitos Avenue, High students have been in- vited to attend the Mother's Club monthly meeting at the school cafeteria, Sixth Street

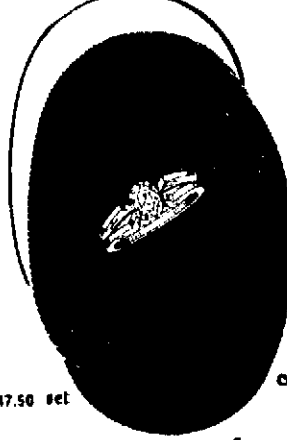
A junior-senior open house will be included in the program giving parents the opportunity to talk with la- culty members.

Lunchbox Munch Party Pretty

Give a bit of crunchiness to party bits or lunchbox menu by stuffing celery like this: Cut 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives into small pieces. Blend one 3-ounce package cream cheese with 2 table- spoons mayonnaise.

Add olives, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion or chives, salt to taste and just a dash of Tabasco sauce. Mix well. Stuff celery stalks and chill until ready to serve. These also can be cut into crescents for gar- nishing salad plates.

RUMMAGE SALE
Held by the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, a charitable organization. Complete selection of better merchandise. TUESDAY, NOV. 12 — 1-4 P.M.
GLORIA'S RUMMAGE
1146 PINE AVE.



247.50 set

Oval Diamond Wedding Set

Ingeniously designed to make the diamond itself stand out. Graceful and glittering - seemingly larger than a conventional cut of equal size - this beautiful oval diamond solitaire fits the wedding band so perfectly they look as one.

Price includes Federal tax Charge or budget

Illustration slightly enlarged
BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

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DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 5-6335
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PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

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DESIGNER FURS... A RARE EXPERIENCE

Yours to possess... furs raised to a peak of beauty by the most skilled workmanship and design, most careful selection of pelts. Many of our designer furs are exclusive with us in this area... offer you a distinction to be found nowhere else.

(Left to right) Reversible coat stole by Sov- ereign... magnificent in darkest UMPA ranch mink or EMBA jasmint white mink, backed with brocade. 1495.00*. Portrait stole in Eric Homot by Bertolini. Mink in an exciting bright shade, unusually fine detailing. 895.00*.

Special introductory price Classic mink stole by Mademoiselle in Autumn Haze. 150.00*

Take up to 24 months to pay on furs over 250.00 or let us hold your fur until Christmas with no ser- vice charge. All furs unconditionally guaranteed.

1495.00*

895.00*

450.00*

*plus fed. tax. All furs labelled to show country of origin of imported furs. TM Ermba Mink Breeders Association.

COUNTER ACTION

Blanks in Your Gift List? Take a Shop-to-Shop Tour

Red ribbon has already crept up the Pine Avenue light standards—a sure sign that the holidays are about to creep up on us. So, with this forewarning, take a store-to-store sightseeing tour—to help plan that Christmas list.

Under \$1

Cards from other countries, for all occasions, all tastes, are specialty of one small local gift shop. Included in collection, notes from Europe and the Orient.

Of these, Japanese imports are particularly distinctive. One such series features scenic block print designs in black softened by muted background hues. Other is splash of color in form of abstracted Kubuki actor against background of black brush-stroked characters. French series features Parisian scenes by Chagnoux in lavender and blues.

In holiday line, shop offers card selections from Spain, Mexico and Sweden, as well. Here, designs range from sugar and spice frills to serene simplicity of Spanish madonnas.

For the car enthusiast, card series from Denmark and England features old models from N (forerunner of the famed model T) to

early Cadillac. English imports open-up to show stand-out car inside.

Shop also features handkerchiefs for hobbies (emblazoned with violins, tennis rackets) and variety of holiday decorations (Swedish angles, Danish creches) in wide range of prices.

Under \$15

Also for the holidays—candelabra to cast festive glow on any decorating venture. Most unusual in this line, gay Matamoras from Mexico. Stunning used with bright candles, they feature base decorated with primitive figures of Indians, birds and small animals painted in brightest of primary colors.

Another candelabra favorite stands three feet high and is used with tall tapers (same size) adding up to high eloquence for any room. Of black wrought iron and natural cane combination, it fits into modern setting beautifully.

Under \$34

Victorian cane corner stand is not necessarily in holiday mood, but is decidedly frivolous.

In natural cane, stand (about four feet high), has three shelves and lots of

gingerbread curlicues. Delightfully old-fashioned, it adds special touch of rakish warmth to modern room.

For additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 348.



PRINTED PATTERN M 248 SIZES 10-18

IT'S THE SIDE-BUTTONED LOOK as West Coast design wizard Don Loper does it—sleek, slim, effortlessly elegant. Note the impeccable cut of the jacket from curved collar to smart, buttoned sleeve detail. Note the important skirt shaping—three buttons above a deep pleat (good-looking and no zipper!) Printed Pattern M248 is unlimited in versatility—it can be a day or dinner ensemble, depending on fabric—a two-piece dress, or lightweight suit, depending on whether or not you line it. Choose Dacron, cotton ottoman, wool jersey, flannel OR the opulence of velveteen, matelasse or brocade. Printed Pattern M248 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric. Send \$1 for Printed Pattern M248 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

To Observe Founding

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will observe its founder's day Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James A. Bird, Lynwood.

Doris Henry, Southern California flutist, will present the musical program. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Louis Mannick.

OFFICERS of the chapter will take part in a ceremony observing the founding—59 years ago.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Harkey, Long Beach, is in charge of reservations. A covered dish supper will precede the business session and program.

Typo Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Long Beach Typographical Union 650, will meet Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Casper Sharts, 115 E. Hill St. Mrs. Claire Nye will assist the hostess.



KNIT HIT... a slender tube of a coat, made up of thin air, ingenuity and mohair. The look of mass is a mirage; it weighs only ounces.

Be modern with MOEN

WASH YOUR HAIR THE NEW EASY WAY



NEW DIALCET FAUCET
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Patriotic Day Set for WMC

Women's Music Club will celebrate Thanksgiving Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with a patriotic program in Ebell Auditorium.

A narrative, "American Heritage," will be presented by Mrs. I. B. House with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Willalou Lowder.

Carol Olendorf will give interpretations of Indian music with unaccompanied flute solos. Selections from Stephen Foster's folk melodies will be sung by Ruth Haberman and the Chorus.

Lettes, a vocal ensemble (La Verne Hughes conducting), will present a repertoire of American songs.

Mrs. Robert P. West will play the organ prelude.

PRECEDING the holiday program, French and Italian groups (Mmes. Don L. Gilson and Thelma Webb Bruno, chairmen) will serve a noon buffet luncheon.

The Music Appreciation section of the club will hear Mrs. A. F. Bonzer talk on

"France and the Art Songs" at 11 a.m. in music room.

Wonder what to give?
Fruit or Food Gifts are always in Good Taste
For Gifts that are truly appreciated.

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The most interesting Shop in town.
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We ship all over the world.

Tea Time Announced

Veterans Affairs Section, Rossmore Woman's Club will have its third annual open-house tea for veterans and families Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in Recreation Hall, Long Beach VA Hospital.

The tea will feature homemade cookies and pastries. Last year clubwomen baked more than 3,000 items for the event.

Mrs. Don Avey, decorations chairman, will preside at the tea table.



Mrs. Charles C. Wyatt

Justweds Travel in Europe

When they return in December from a honeymoon trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis Wyatt will establish their first residence in Long Beach.

The bride is the former Linda Gettins Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Martin, Tulare. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Wyatt, 5101 E. Anaheim St.

FOR THE EXCHANGE of vows, solemnized in the home of her parents, the bride wore a white delustered satin gown, styled in the 1780 French period, and a tiny pearl crown.

She was attended by Yvonne Mayer as maid of honor. Kenneth Barnes served as best man.

Both young persons were graduated from Occidental College. He is a graduate of Wilson High School and she of Tulare Union High.

Following the wedding, the couple was feted at a buffet reception in the Martin home.



BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Roswurm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to LeRoy G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones. The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson and continued his education at Orange Coast College. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Schick

COUNT THE PARTS

Two to be exact, as Miss Schick parlayed a repaired look into a stunning wool jersey costume. For after Five-ing, the cambrile ore... perfect, framed in floral embroidery on a superior little jacket. White and cherry, bone and olive. 69.95

Schick's

701 Pine Avenue

69.30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

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Buffum's MILLINERY

yes!
MINK HATS
24.00*

Very special value! Enjoy a coveted luxury!

Rich dark mink... white... gray mink sides and tails fashioned into the newest pill-boxes, toques, rolled brims, cloches. Choose among the luscious array for a smart winter topping.

*plus fed. tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Distinctive Fashions ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Gene's SMART SHOP
450 Pine Ave.

THE NOTHIN' BLOUSE

IN **Fortrel***

THAT DOES "SOMETHING FOR YOUR WARDROBE"

\$4.98

Phone Orders Welcome! Call HEMlock 2-1064

Designed by JOY STEVENS with a full-length back BREAK-AWAY ZIPPER that allows you to slip on the blouse without mussing your hair-do. Fabric is new easy-care blend of cotton and "Fortrel, the Celanese® polyester fiber that keeps its promise." White, pink, beige, powder blue, in sizes 30 to 36.

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Gene's DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 450 Pine ave.
COMPTON — 186 E. Compton blvd.
COSTA MESA — 2700 Harbor blvd.

His 'Million Dollar Baby'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

It takes a lot of dimes to add up to \$50—but under his tutelage, the adding machines at the F. W. Woolworth Co., Long Beach, are kept mighty busy. Today's Chef of the Week, E. P.

Chef of the Week

"Chuck" Charlton, manages to see that they are. His store is the third largest in

Southern California in volume of sales.

Though Charlton was born in a suburb of Boston, Mass., he grew up in Reno, Nev. Following high school there, he enrolled at the University of Nevada at the age of 16.

After a year, and with the advent of World War II, he joined the U.S. Navy and spent the next two years in the Caribbean as an instructor in a branch of Navy Intelligence.

RETURNING to Reno, he completed college studies, majoring in economics and business administration, with a minor in journalism. Active in sports, Charlton was a member of the ski club and captained the university's golf team.

In fact, the Charltons are a golfing family. His sister held the women's state championship in Nevada at the age of 15, and his Dad has quite a record as a "left-hander" with a golf club.

Joining the F. W. Woolworth Co. following graduation was like returning to the fold. His grandfather was one of the five founders of the company, who opened the first store in Fall River, Mass. His grandfather also was instrumental in the company's going international and at one time, was in charge of all stores throughout Canada and on the Pacific Coast.

Now—a bit about the Woolworth Company: In number of stores it is the largest chain store group in the world. There are over 1,000 stores in England alone, and more than 2,500 in the United States.

Charlton received his training work in Schenectady, Albany, Binghamton and Endicott, N.Y., before being sent to the Pacific Coast to assist in the laying-out of new stores. His area covered California and Hawaii. His first managership was at the Burlingame store in 1955.

Shortly afterward, Charlton was given one of the

greatest challenges of his life... he was stricken with polio. For three months he operated the store from his hospital bed.

A living example of what one can will-to-do, he completely recovered.

When the Burlingame store was rebuilt, he was sent to manage the store in Pomona. Glendale followed and then Long Beach in January, 1961.

Quite a coincidence is the fact that Charlton and "Chef" Warren Harper of the J. C. Penney Co., each managed stores in Pomona, Glendale and then Long Beach. Both were members of the Lions Club in all three cities—and, believe it or not—each now resides on East Ocean Boulevard here.

Charlton still maintains membership in the Verdugo (a men's club) of Glendale, is a director of the Downtown Long Beach Associates and is active in the Chamber of Commerce here.

Strangely enough, we've had two salad recipes in a row—both for Caesar. Each is different—each is delicious. Charlton's is an Hawaiian version. He and his bride, Lillian, a girl from Scotland, discovered it while honeymooning in Honolulu.

CAESAR SALAD

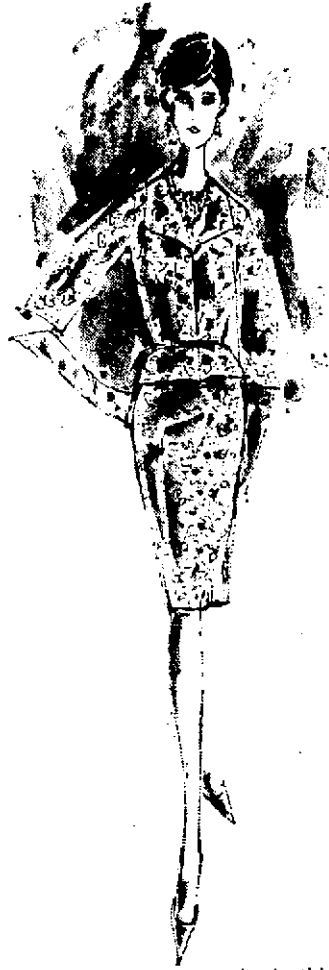
- 2 heads romaine lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, cubed
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Romano cheese
- 1 lb. cooked, crumbled bacon
- 1 cup garlic croutons

DRESSING

- 8 tblsp. olive oil
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1 raw egg
- 1/2 tsp. fresh ground pepper salt

Mix dressing, adding egg last, and whip vigorously. Rub large wooden bowl firmly with generous clove of garlic. Discard garlic clove. Place cubed tomatoes in bottom of bowl and add all condiments. Next add romaine, sliced in one inch strips. When ready to serve, pour dressing over salad. Add croutons last, salt to taste, and toss. Serves 4 to 6.

Window Shopping



HOLIDAYS will be even merrier in this versatile silk brocade dinner suit in lush shades of gold, eggshell or green. Sizes 10-16, \$29.95. Add a touch of the Far East in gold jewelry: necklace, \$13, earrings, \$5. For more information call HE 6-4912 weekdays.

CHICKEN PIES ON THE RUN!

You needn't be in a hurry to enjoy our delicious Chicken Pie dinners, but, if you must rush... try the GO-SHOP (our new take-out department). Remember it takes only a minute to pack one of our famous dinners complete with whipped potatoes, golden gravy, cole slaw, biscuits and dessert... and for only 99c. Or if you have time, stop at our restaurant and enjoy the same delicious meal.

GO-SHOP
730 Pacific Ave.
RESTAURANT
737 Pine Ave.
Plenty of Free Parking

Use Plants More Places--and Often

More Americans are realizing every day that house plants are not only ornamental but also a part of daily living. Europeans have long purchased flowering or foliage plants each day on their way to and from their marketing, but the majority of city dwelling Americans often reserve this pleasure for the "special occasions"—holidays, birthdays and anniversaries.

But the need for a little "greenery" and the recommendations of leading decorators and architects, who include plantings of all types as part of their designs, are fostering the new trend toward using plants in more places, more often.

A single clay-potted house plant will highlight a coffee table, a fireplace mantel, of foliage or flowering plant or a piano, and a collection of foliage or flowering plants will bring a large bay window into dramatic focus.

You can spark up your kitchen with an indoor herb

garden, or bring early spring to your entrance foyer with the fragrance of spring flowering bulbs.

A TEA CART provides an exciting as well as practical place for a collection of potted plants. And there are literally hundreds of places in your home where plants will serve not only a decorative function but a useful one as well. If you don't have enough room for a full-sized room divider between your living room and dining alcove, let a planter-divider create the illusion of separate rooms.

WIGS

The Finest of Human Hair Wigs Shown in Your Home
CALL ZARA
GE 8-6752

Glady's Hats New Location
Downtown Long Beach
419 East Ocean Blvd.

designer hats

1/2 PRICE

entire stock

• Leslie James • Susie Lee • Schiaparelli
• Jan Leslie • many others

SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M.

Yours for a Beautiful Holiday ...

Perfectly timed to keep your hair at its loveliest throughout the happy holiday season. A soft but firm "best ever" permanent will prove the most versatile beginning for any hair fashion.

Hammond's... your beauty headquarters for the latest in fashion wigs...



You're in the Best of Hands in Our Elegant Salon...

Hammond's
HAIR STYLISTS
4140 Paramount at Carson

Open Daily Mon. thru Fri. 'til 10 P.M.
Saturday 'til 5:30

FREE... a large container of 'Tidy Hair Shaver' (with razor) permanent or just... Mon., Tues., Wed. only

HA 1-8206

fraudulent beavers up for a price!

SPECIAL 39⁰⁰ to 59⁰⁰

Reg. 55.95-79.95. Great frauds!

A famous make fur fabric of orlon acrylic and darvin nylril fiber, cosy and warm, yet lightweight with a supple drape to fashion the latest coat shapes of fall. Navy, blue, green, wine, rust, starlight, beige and white. Sizes 4-16 and 5-15.

Full length Coats in petite, misses and junior sizes
3/4 length Coats in misses and junior sizes.
Short length Coats in misses and junior sizes.
Junior sizes in our Young California Shop.

Buffum's

COATS AND SUITS

'Gala Americana' Patriotic Theme of Headdress Ball

.... Let It Go to Your Head!



IT'LL GO TO HER HEAD when Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere's talented hands complete the Victorian bonnet she has sketched at right. Mrs. Cavaliere says, "Making headdresses is easy and fun to do. Why not try it?"

"GALA AMERICANA" has been chosen for the theme of the 12th annual Headdress Ball to be given by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association Saturday evening in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

A gilded Statue of Liberty will be at the entrance to the ballroom. Elegant decorations with a Victorian air will include cranberry glass lamps, menus on fans and red flocked wallpaper.

Ray Norval and his orchestra will wear red jackets and play from a vine-covered Victorian gazebo.

Mrs. Harvey Doody is chairman of the ball. She is assisted by Messrs. Dominic Cavaliere, Glenn Manning, Earl Milton, Walter Groshong, Orville Cole, Duane Kuster and Clifford Cole.

PROCEEDS WILL go to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's continuance fund and concert tickets for Long Beach music students.

Awards will be presented for headdresses judged the most original, most beautiful, most authentic, most humorous and grand sweepstakes.

Judges will include Mrs. John W. Persons, past president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, president of the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital; Marvin H. Cloyd, best actor award winner of the Community Playhouse; Vaile G. Young,

president of Buffums; Frederick Black, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

AMONG THOSE entertaining at parties preceding the ball will be Meses. Betty Maude Benwell and H. G. Randall; Messrs. and Meses. Frank Vessels Jr., Duane Kuster, Arnold Romeyn, James McCall, Raymond Peterson, Charles Smith, Howard Stivers, Milton Roberts, Walter Groshong, Earl Milton, Dominic Cavaliere, William Nesbitt and C. Waldron Simmons.

Also planning festive pre-ball parties are Drs. and Meses. John Dorsey, Ruslan Hicks, Geza Krempels, William Rhorer, Arthur Evelev, Montile Magree and Earl Hershman.

MRS. WILLIAM NESBITT, president of the auxiliary, says "The theme, 'Gala Americana,' was chosen because it provides so many versatile ideas for headdresses."

The auxiliary invites every feminine guest to wear a headdress.

The Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association sponsors the appearance in Long Beach of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a series of four concerts each season at Municipal Auditorium. The auxiliary also provides the transportation for Long Beach school children to two youth concerts given by the orchestra in Long Beach in co-operation with the Long Beach Unified School District.



"SPRING FLOWERS," a floral confection of rose, pink and lilac tones, modeled by Mrs. Clifford Cole.



"AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE," red velvet with silver roses and glitter, worn by Mrs. Harvey Doody.



"STATUE OF LIBERTY," familiar gold crown of "the lady with the lamp," shown by Mrs. Orville Cole.



"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER," another patriotic theme, in a headdress by Mrs. Glenn Manning.

Quota Is Only One Brother Per Wife

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am in the precarious position of carrying around the guilt of falling in love with my husband's brother. He is aware of this, and he is the kind of man I want. Everybody likes him, who could help it?

My husband and I were separated for six months, but this had nothing to do with his brother at all. I go to church, and I know I'm wrong. But I don't love my husband. I love his brother. He lives with us.

I wish I was married to him instead, it's that bad. I don't want to wreck my family and he doesn't want to hurt my husband.

What does a woman do in such a situation? I don't want to do anything I'll regret, but I'm afraid I'm heading in that direction.—MARRIED BUT.

DEAR MARRIED BUT:

You've already done it and you already regret it, 'fess up! It isn't right. It can't be right no matter how wishfully you think it might.

Get the brother away somehow. He deserves a woman all his own and a family all his own, not this half-thrift arrangement. Then convince yourself

you're grown and tell yourself you love the man you promised to love. Take yourself in hand and stand pat. Your self-respect will soar and you'll ground that guilt fast.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We gave a little party in honor of our neighbor girl who helps us with our yard work. We had a wonderful party and showered this little gal with many useful gifts after a nice dinner and games.

An elderly lady neighbor of ours was invited and tried to interfere with everything. She said we gave our little darling (who comes from a poor family) too many gifts. She said we should have invited so-and-

so instead of so-and-so.

We think she should have kept her mouth out of it. This little girl is a great help to us and we love her dearly. The old lady isn't very fond of children, but we love them all. We are quite upset.

Shouldn't anyone see the bright side of a birthday party? —MR. AND MRS. C.J.B.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. C.J.B.:

It is a small matter, but all that really matters is, as the birthday should be, as you say, bright. Lucky little girl to have you care enough to honor her. And crochety old lady to try to darken the day. Leave her off the guest list. She's the so-and-so.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Can a man change his personality? I'm desperate, Mrs. Mayfield.

I'm a normal male in every way except with girls. I begin to doubt if I'll ever really have one.

The trouble starts after no more than one or two dates. She starts telling me all her troubles, including the kind of boy she wants to go with. Before I really know what's happening, I'm helping her find the boy of her dreams.

I like to help people out, but this is killing my love life. Just once, I'd like a girl to go with me because she likes me more than any other guy. How can I con-

vince a girl I'm more than a crying towel?

Maybe I should try to make-out to make an impression, huh? —TOWEL TROUBLE.

DEAR TOWEL TROUBLE:

The girl that's crying in your ear is mighty impressionable. Seems to me a fine time to be more than a

Dear Molly Mayfield

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Gouda cheese is mellow and wonderful for serving with pumpkin pie, apple, mincemeat or raisin pie. Good, too, with fruit cakes and cookies . . . and plain with saltines. Those rosy-red 8-ounce goudas can be cut into 20 wedges. Goudas should be held at room temperature for an hour or longer for best eating.

M-M-M-MARVELOUS!



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Ollene Smith



Janet Trinkle

Misses Smith and Trinkle Wear Engagement Rings

Ollene Carrie Smith has named Dec. 22 as the date for her marriage to Walter Byron Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meeks, Long Beach, and Mr. Lawson Smith, Brookhaven, Miss. She attended the University of Southern Mississippi. Her fiancé attended Fresno State College and Ottawa University.

Trinkle-Timmons
At the alumni banquet of Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., the president announced the engagement of Janet Trinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trinkle, Long Beach, and Ronald Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons, Riverside.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Trinkle received her early education in Long Beach. She attended Califor-

nia Concordia Lutheran College at Oakland, then spent her last two years of college at River Forest where she took her B.A. degree. She now is teaching at Concordia Lutheran School in Decatur, Ill.

Her fiancé attended Riverside Junior College and was graduated from UC, Riverside. He now is a fourth-year student at Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill.

Speakers to Explore Varied Topics

MONDAY

Altrusa Club of Greater Long Beach meets for dinner in Boulevard Room at Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. Val Litchfield, chairman of the public affairs committee will introduce the speaker, the Honorable Enrique Chanut, consul of Chile, who will speak on "Our Sister City, Valparaiso, Chile."

A film lecture on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Burt Kellogg will be presented at the meeting of the Long Beach Medical Assistants Association at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Dinner at 7 p.m. will follow a social hour at 6:30.

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 at Jones Dining Room with Mmes. Marie Mulvey and Grace Wineteer in charge. Albert Parrish, president of Winter, Wolff and Co. Inc., vice president of the board of harbor commissioner of the city of Los Angeles and a member of the West Coast advisory group of the U.S. Department of Commerce, will be speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 6:30

p.m. at Lakewood Country Club to elect officers for 1969. Members will stage a skit portraying a board meeting of the club. Virginia Culver will read the address given at the association convention in Denver by Monroe E. Spaght, president of Shell Oil Co.

American Society of Women Accountants, Chapter 21, will meet in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. Members from Orange and Ventura counties and San Diego and Los Angeles have been invited.

The speaker will be Dr. Val B. Lehnberg, professor of accounting at Long Beach State College, whose subject will be "Sacred Bulls of Accounting."

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave.

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Club will meet in the Panorama Room at the Lafayette Hotel with dinner following a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Fred S. Bruner, division sales supervisor for nine Western states for Western Union. His topic will be "Credit Communications By Western Union."

Reservations should be made by Monday with Marie Anderson or Lucille Calder.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Nurses' Association, CNA District 18, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave. There will be a discussion of the recent state institute on legislation.

Dinner meeting of the Zonta Club will be held at the Memorial Hospital dining room at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad will speak on "Advances in Cardiac Pulmonary Research."

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Oswald Jacoby

One More Safety Play

Although South located the missing ace and two of the three missing kings in his partner's hand, he was wise enough to settle for a small slam.

He wasn't wise enough to make it. He won the heart opening, played two rounds

NORTH 18			
♦ K J 8 5 4			
♥ 3			
♦ A 8 4			
♣ K 9 7 3			
WEST			
♥ 7 2			
♥ Q J 10 7 8 2			
♦ J 8 7 3			
♣ 4			
EAST			
♥ 3			
♥ K 9 8 5 4			
♦ 10 8 2			
♣ Q J 10 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 10 8 6			
♥ A			
♦ K Q 6			
♣ A 8 6 2			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

of trumps and three rounds of diamonds, then led his ace of clubs. The second club lead disclosed the bad break and South had to give up two club tricks.

"Well," said North, "football season is in full swing and you just missed a nice field goal. That was a lay-down slam contract."

NORTH was right. South had a safety play at his disposal that would have guaranteed the slam against any break in clubs. All South had to do was draw trumps and strip the hand of diamonds just as he did, then lead a low club from either hand. Suppose that he led the deuce from his own hand. West would play his four and South should then play the nine from dummy.

East would win with the ten, jack, or queen. Then East could not afford to lead a red card. South would trump in one hand and discard a losing club from the other. East would have to lead another high club. South would win in dummy and have a proven finesse against East.

I leave you to work out the ways this play would succeed against any other possible club breaks.

Potluck, Bridge

Long Beach Gamma Phi and their husbands will meet for potluck supper and an evening of bridge Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Bennet, 3934 Myrtle Ave. Mmes. Robert Conley and Lewis Hindley are co-chairmen for the event.

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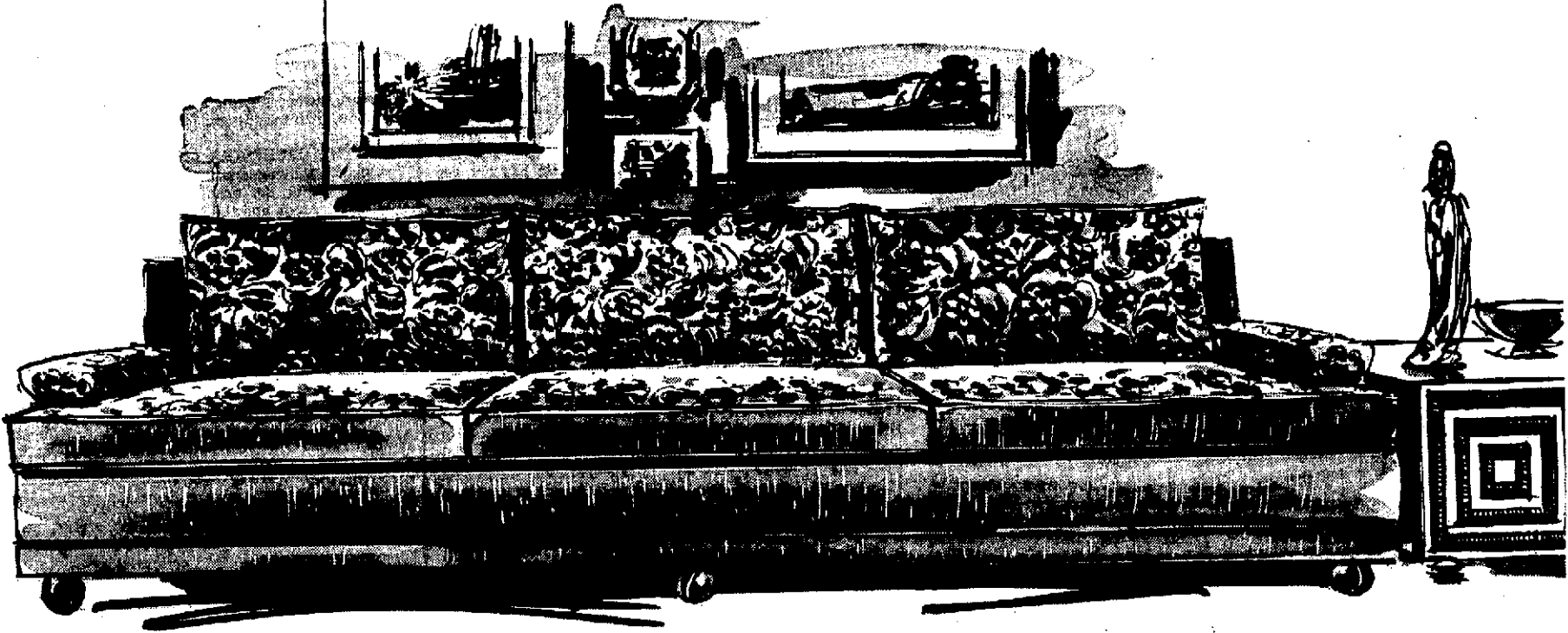
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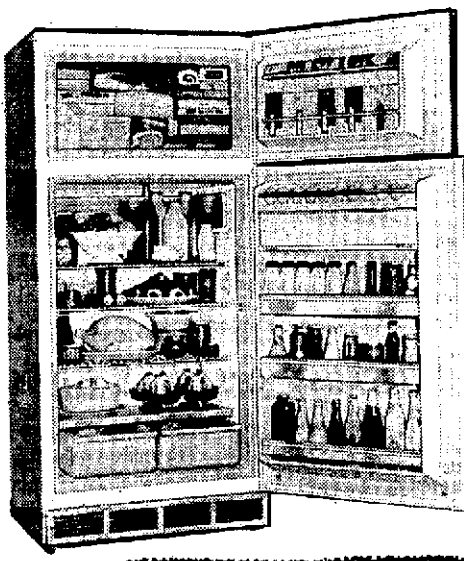
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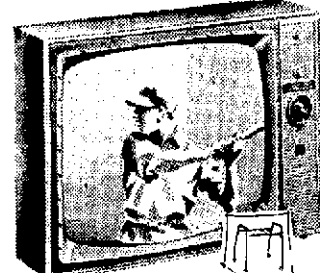
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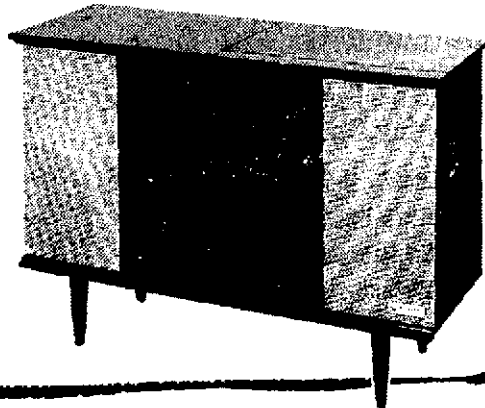
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Seethaler Show at Rosha

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Karl Seethaler, who founded Long Beach Academy of Art in 1946, will have a one-man showing of his paintings at the new Rosha Gallery, 520 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles, beginning Monday and ending Nov. 30.

The public is invited to the opening reception Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Seethaler was born in Austria and studied in Vienna, Bruenn and Budapest before coming to this country. He has been a United States citizen since 1931 and since 1942 has been painting, teaching and lecturing in Southern California.

He has had one-man shows, all by invitation, in Austria, Germany, Canada and California. Last year the

Austrian Federal Ministry of Education purchased two of his paintings for its national collection.

More than 300 of his works are in public and private collections in this country, Europe and the Far East.

FORREST HOOPER, who has a large following in this area, will have an exhibit at the Madison Gallery, 712 Lexington Ave., New York City, from Nov. 14 through Nov. 27.

Hooper lived in Long Beach from 1936 through 1961 and now is a resident of Three Rivers, devoting all his time to painting and drawing.

During the past year he has entered many juried exhibits and won first in oils at the Indio Date Festival, first in college at Tulare

County Annual Show and other top prizes at the 10th Annual Mother Lode Exhibition in Sonora, the Fresno District Fair, and the Three Rivers art show. The coming exhibit will be his first one in New York.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has added another new service.

A sales desk is now in operation at the entrance, offering such items as color reproductions of masterpieces, portfolios with color plates and text devoted to specific artists, color prints and crafts.

Money from sales will be used to further the museum's programs of exhibitions and prizes.

Two exhibits close today, the California Water Color Society's annual juried show and the museum's survey exhibition, "Arts of Southern California, XII: Sculpture." Both will go on national tour without further bookings in Southern California. Viewing hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

WINNERS of top awards in the annual Orange County Art Exhibit now on display at Laguna Beach Art Gallery are Virginia Woolley, \$200, oils; and Larry Rink, \$200, water color.

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes was donated by artist-members. The exhibit was juried by Brownell McGrew and Milford Zornes, assisted by Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art. It will remain on view through Nov. 25.

ORIGINAL drawings by Edward Lear, creator of "The Owl and the Pussycat," are on exhibit at Huntington Library, San Marino. The majority are landscapes of Yorkshire, the cliffs of Malta, forests of

Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Call is for seven men, 35 to 60, and three women, 25 to 50, for strong roles; seven reporters, men and women, for supporting roles.

Corsica, wastes of the Dead Sea and other scenes of Lear's constant travels.

One entire room is devoted to his nonsense drawings; another contains bird studies done by Lear at the age of 18 when he began his artistic career as a draftsman for a zoo.

A SHOWING of 85 drawings from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and a display of photographs, plans and models of buildings by Felix Candela may be seen through Nov. 28 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park.

The "20th Century Drawings" exhibit presents a wide range of styles and techniques from the early part of the century to the present. Included are sketches, studies and finished works by such artists as Beckmann, Klee, Leger, Matisse, Orozco, Pollack, Picasso and Shahn.

The "Concrete Shells of Felix Candela" trace the career of Mexico's foremost architect from his early umbrella forms to hyperbolic paraboloids for three new churches.

Hours are daily from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Tenor Renato Cioni Wins Critics' Acclaim

By RACHEL MORTON
P.T. Music Critic

Last year the great sensation of the San Francisco Opera season was the singing of Joan Sutherland in "Lucia di Lammermoor." Equally thrilling was the singing of her partner, the Italian tenor, Renato Cioni (pronounced Schonie). This season he has made headlines singing Turiddu in "Cavalleria-Rusticana" and Mario Cavaradossi in "Tosca." He will be heard in a favorite role in "The Daughter of the Regiment" Tuesday night at the Shrine Auditorium.

My interview with Cioni recently was the most unique one I have ever had, inasmuch as he spoke no English and I speak no Italian!

But we made a happy compromise speaking in French. I was amazed to learn that this wonderful artist is only 30 years old. He is 6 feet tall, has jet black hair and large, expressive grey-green eyes. "At night my eyes are one color and in the day—another," he said.

BUT IT IS his ravishing smile, I am sure, that keeps the ladies thronging to his dressing room door.

"With so many female admirers," I asked, "how is it you are not married?"

"I travel too much to settle down, and besides there are so many desirable ones in every country, I cannot make up my mind."

We laughed.

Cioni was born on the Island of Elba where Napoleon was held prisoner in Corsica. One of nine children, Renato grew up in a happy, carefree life; always singing with the others while his father accompanied on the guitar.

"My mother used to make me get up for 6 o'clock Mass every morning to sing. I liked to sing; yes, but at 6 o'clock in the morning?" he shrugged his shoulders disparagingly.

WHEN HE WAS 20 he

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Buffums

S.F. Opera in Final Offerings

San Francisco Opera will conclude its triumphant season in Los Angeles with six performances this week in Shrine Auditorium. Monday's performance of Berg's "Wozzeck" finds Marilyn Horne of Long Beach in the starring role.

Other cast members are Janis Martin, Evans, Lewis, Brian Sullivan, Langdon and Tipton. Ludwig conducts.

Also scheduled this week: Tuesday, "The Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti), Meneguzzi, Cervena, Cioni, Baccaloni and others. De Fabritius, conductor.

Wednesday, "Otello" (Verdi), De Los Angeles, Martin, McCracken, Tito Gobbi, and others. Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

FRIDAY "La Boheme" (Puccini), De Los Angeles, Horne, Cioni, Tipton, Christopher, Macurdy, Baccaloni, Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

Saturday, "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Lipp, Konya, Evans—followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), Dalis, Martin, Sullivan, Tipton. De Fabritius, conductor.

Sunday matinee, "Tosca" (Puccini), Kirsten, Cioni, Gobbi, Baccaloni. Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.



—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

JACK PALACIOS WITH CONTRABASS ON WAY TO REHEARSAL

An Uphill Climb Leads ---to the Musical Top

It was uphill again Monday for Jack Palacios.

With his music scores, his stool and his big bass violin he climbed the steep incline from Ocean Boulevard to Municipal Recreation Center for rehearsal with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Along came the violinists, the cellists, the trumpet players, the drummers. And all the other members of the woodwind, brass, percussion and string sections.

It was a familiar route. For when the orchestra plays the opening concert of its regular series next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, members will have rehearsed more than for any previous season.

THE ORCHESTRA already has played summer concerts, the Pops concert, at the opening of Long Beach Arena and the dedication of new Douglas facilities, a family concert and one Youth Concert.

Soloist for the Sunday concert will be Malcolm Frager, who at the age of 27 has captured major awards. He was the first pianist to win both America's Leventritt Competition, in 1959, and Belgium's Queen Elisabeth Concours, in 1960.

His recordings of Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 2" and of Haydn's "Sonata No. 35" have outsold those by famed European pianists.

THE PROKOFIEFF work is on Sunday's program.

The orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, will perform the Suite from "Dardanus" by Rameau, Ride of the Valkyries and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure" by Wagner, and Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of the Mastersingers from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Long Beach Symphony, the city's own community orchestra, won many new listeners with its Starlight Serenades last summer in Bixby Park. It is dedicated to presenting the best of the world's great music to live audiences at reasonable cost.

ALL SEATS for the regular concert series are reserved. They may be obtained by calling Humphrey's Music Store, Long Beach Symphony Association, or Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach. A few season tickets are available at a savings of 35 percent.

The public is invited to an admission-free preview of the Sunday concert Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in Virginia Country Club. Henry Lewis, assistant conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will discuss the program. Luncheon will be available if reservations are made with Mrs. Glenn Gilmore or Mrs. John A. Morgan.



LAURIS JONES POLISHES L. B. SYMPHONY FOR CONCERT

'Mistress' on LBFS Bill

"The Mistress," a Japanese film, will be shown today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College.

Critics have likened the plot to "an early Drieser novel." It tells the story of a Japanese girl who sells herself into marriage to provide money for her impoverished father.

The black and white pro-

duction stars actress Hideko Takamine against a background of Japan of 60 years ago.

This is the fifth program in the current series of Long Beach Film Society's foreign movies.

In a companion piece artist Leonardo da Vinci is seen through his drawings in "The Pursuit of Perfection."

Casting Call

Tryouts for roles in "The Loud Red Patrick," scheduled for mid-January production at the Community Playhouse, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Needed are actors for roles in an Irish-American family, middle-aged father and daughters, 7, 10, 16 and 17; handsome young man; cocky male type in 40s and a middle-aged housekeeper.

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Two Classicists in Marymount Exhibition

By VIRGINIA LADDY

Eva Slater and John Weeks are abstract classicists. This means they are artists who employ rigorous mental processes in composing their hard-edge, geometric paintings.

At the opposite pole are the abstract expressionists who hold that celebration should be shucked off in order to free the inner spirit, even the subconscious, of the artist in the act of painting.

It is well to remark on this, for there are many who still refer to all paintings in which there are not immediately recognizable forms as "modernistic" or "futuristic." The classicist has always held that the artist's calling is to uncover underlying reason and order in the universe whether he was a realistic painter of an abstract one.

THESE TWO classicists are having a current show in the library at Marymount College which is just above Marineland on Palos Verdes Drive South. Even though they work in the same "school," there is a vast difference in their approaches. John Weeks, who is otherwise known as the affable educational curator at the Long Beach Museum, is

more primitive. The viewer is well aware of how he put his paint on the rectangles and circle segments. He uses turgid color set off with a small area of pure color, like marigold.

EVA SLATER'S work has such purity and precision that there is no intimation of the human hand at work. Her paintings and drawings have an other-worldly atmosphere, often achieved by dark forms in front and blazing light in the distance. The most remarkable painting is a round one with interwoven forms in blue, white, and brown forming a rhythmic background for three white circles. It is, perhaps, a poetic conception of the music of the spheres.

JOHN WEEKS shows one painting, different from his geometrics, which opens limitless possibilities. Short strokes of bright blue swirl and billow over the picture surface, half-concealing some mysterious activity in black ochre, red and green.

Classicism has not recently received the attention attracted by the dynamic action of the expressionists. It is refreshing to see a show to which the viewer may take his cerebral self.



Alice Schoenfeld, violinist; Eleanore Schoenfeld, cellist.

Schoenfeld Trio to Play Chamber Concert at LBMA

The internationally-known Schoenfeld Trio will play the fourth chamber music program of the season at Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Doors will open at 7:30. No tickets or reservations are necessary for the admission-free concert.

Alice Schoenfeld, violinist; Eleanore Schoenfeld, cellist, and Jack Crossan, pianist, will perform numbers by Vivaldi, J. S. Bach, Debussy and Shostakovich.

Both Alice and Eleanore Schoenfeld have toured extensively in Europe and the United States and have been soloists with major symphony orchestras.

Local concert-goers will recall their performance of the Brahms Double Concerto with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Alice is on the music faculties of the University of Southern California and Oc-

cidental College; Eleanore is at the University of Redlands.

Folk Music, Opera, Rockets on Recordings at Library

Varied interests are represented in new recordings at the Main Library.

Folk music is presented in "Mon Canada," French and Canadian songs; "Military Marches of France," "Mexico: Its Sounds and People," and "Music on the Desert Road."

Two outstanding conductors, Bruno Walter and Igor Stravinsky are heard in their latest recordings. Selections of Bruckner and Wagner are directed by Bruno Walter. Conducting his own compositions, "Le Sacre de Printemps" and "Petrouchka," Stravinsky is commemorating his 50 years in the world of music.

"THE ALAMO," a screen score by Tiomkin; "The Yeomen of the Guard" by Gilbert and Sullivan and Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles" will appeal to movie music and opera fans.

"Through the Looking-glass" by Lewis Carroll and read by Jane Asher and cast with interest old and new listeners alike. "X-15 and Other Sounds of Rockets, Missiles and Jets" contains scientific information for everyone.

Recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library for a two-week loan. There is a rental fee.



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Activities Calendared by Fraternal Groups

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters, Temple 62, past chiefs' night, roll call and birthday dinner at 6 p.m. at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dorothy Swinehart, dinner chairman.

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Philanthropic work for the holiday season will be reported by Ethel Krueger, appointee to the grand philanthropic committee. Entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday a bus has been chartered to San Diego for the annual visit to Shaaru Court 37. There will be a dinner at the Embassy Hotel prior to meeting at 8 p.m. in the John D. Spreckels Masonic Temple. Units of El Tanya Court will perform.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will honor Mokattam Temple of Los Angeles at a founders' day observance at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. preceding the 12:30 p.m. session. There will be an exhibition dance by the temple dancers.

TUESDAY

Service Chapter, OES, will honor 1962 officers at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. at 8 p.m. Past worthy matrons will be in charge of the dining room.

Carnation Club meets at the home of Luella DeLeon, 2035 E. 10th St. at 11:30 a.m. for a sandwich luncheon. Myrtle Manderson in charge of finishing wheel chair robes for Veterans' Hospital.

Past Noble Grande Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gretta Ross, 4693

Euterpe Club Meets Tuesday

Euterpe Opera Club will hear a performance of Verdi's II Trovatore Tuesday morning in Biltmore Theater.

This will be the second presentation of the season for the group which stages seven complete grand operas yearly.

Cast will include Enid Clement, Leonora; Hendryk De Boer, Manrico; June Moss, Inez; Dennis Love, Count di Luna; Peggy Coburn, Azucena and Jack Vander Laan, Ferrando.

Poetry Wins

Velta Myrle Allen, 238½ Mira Mar Ave., won first place in the second national poetry exhibition held recently in Allison, Iowa, under direction of the Jackson, Miss., poet Helen Miazza Henne. More than 1,200 illustrated poems were entered in the competition.

Banner Drive, Apt. 3.

Twenty-six Club of Long Beach Amaranth will hold annual benefit bazaar and smorgasbord from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Machinists' Hall.

WEDNESDAY

New officers of Lady MacDonald Lodge 179 will be installed by grand deputy Jean McDougall Simpson at 8 p.m. at Machinists' Hall. All visiting Daughters of Scotia and the public are invited.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, annual fall banquet at Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 Pacific Coast Hwy. Social hour at 7, dinner at 8 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. E. S. Fleming, 4200 Gaviota Ave.

A luncheon card party will be held in Mottell's Garden Room on Saturday at 11 a.m. The public is invited. For reservations call Mrs. Fleming.

FRIDAY

Auxiliary No. 791, Fraternal Order of Eagles, annual bazaar at 2821 E. Anaheim St. Ham and turkey dinner served from noon on. Public invited.

Musical Arts to Hear Musafia

Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rex Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave., for a program and social hour.

Pianist Julien Musafia will play a recital.

The artist, assistant professor at Long Beach State College, was a first prize winning graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Bucharest and holds a master's degree from UCLA. He has performed with many chamber and orchestral groups in this area and is assistant music critic of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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YOU MUST PRESENT THIS AD FOR SPECIALS.

WHY do Stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

That's a question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

We appreciate the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity of presenting some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort towards perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping were postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect. When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident. If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to the chil-

dren's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees—and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in the nation) they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then you'd seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one. It should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who cannot, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if storekeepers everywhere could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

This statement is published in the interest of retailing by the Retail Advertising Staff of the

MORNING

EVENING

Independent

Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m. sewing and sandwich lunch, Veteran's Memorial Building. Meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Gold Star Home Chapter of AGSM Inc., 2 p.m., auditorium of the home. Visitors welcome.

TUESDAY
Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon, Lafayette Hotel for luncheon. Mrs. J. Kirk will describe her cross country travels. All DAR members and guests invited.

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, Crown Cafeteria for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. followed by business meeting and program.

Gaviota Chapter, DAR, 1:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Earle O. Anderson, chairman of DAR schools, will report. Clothing and money will be accepted for the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee schools. Tea will be served at 12:30.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, pot luck luncheon, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30, Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Nellie Fould will be in charge.

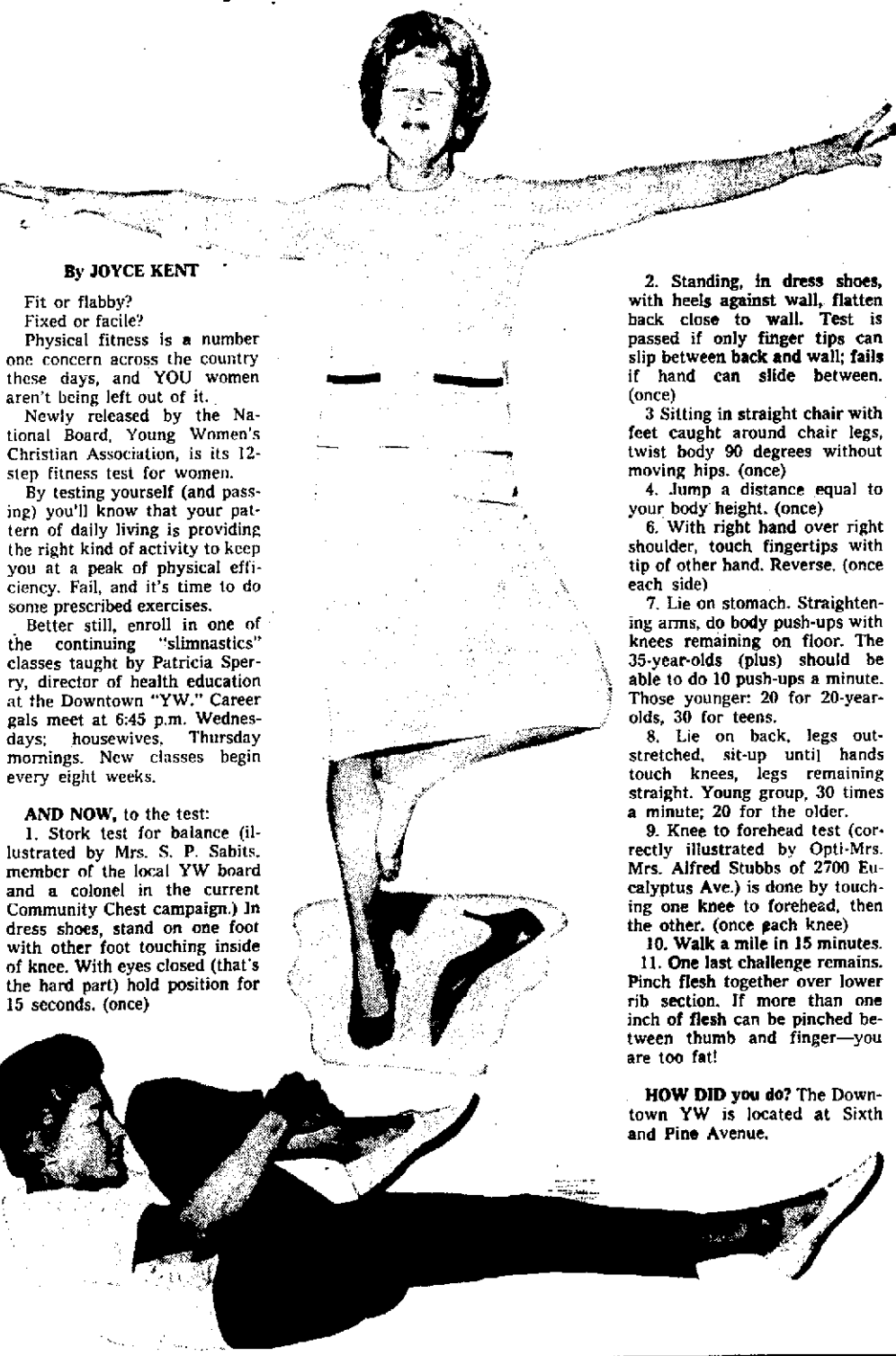
FRIDAY
George Wallace White Auxiliary 1746, VFW, Thanksgiving party, Veterans Hospital, Ward 11, at 7:30 p.m. Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo party at the hospital at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

A coffee break for the USO at the YMCA will be given by the auxiliary Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. with Eva Hammer, chairman. In conjunction with the Americanism program the auxiliary will present American Flags to nine local youth groups.

LBCC Patrons

Long Beach City College Patrons will give a dessert card party and a hat fair Wednesday at noon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

ARE YOU PHYSICALLY FIT? 12-Step Test Will Tell All



By JOYCE KENT

Fit or flabby?
Fixed or facile?
Physical fitness is a number one concern across the country these days, and YOU women aren't being left out of it.

Newly released by the National Board, Young Women's Christian Association, is its 12-step fitness test for women.

By testing yourself (and passing) you'll know that your pattern of daily living is providing the right kind of activity to keep you at a peak of physical efficiency. Fail, and it's time to do some prescribed exercises.

Better still, enroll in one of the continuing "slimnastics" classes taught by Patricia Sperry, director of health education at the Downtown "YW." Career gals meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays; housewives, Thursday mornings. New classes begin every eight weeks.

AND NOW, to the test:

1. Stork test for balance (illustrated by Mrs. S. P. Sabits, member of the local YW board and a colonel in the current Community Chest campaign.) In dress shoes, stand on one foot with other foot touching inside of knee. With eyes closed (that's the hard part) hold position for 15 seconds. (once)

2. Standing, in dress shoes, with heels against wall, flatten back close to wall. Test is passed if only finger tips can slip between back and wall; fails if hand can slide between. (once)

3. Sitting in straight chair with feet caught around chair legs, twist body 90 degrees without moving hips. (once)

4. Jump a distance equal to your body height. (once)

6. With right hand over right shoulder, touch fingertips with tip of other hand. Reverse. (once each side)

7. Lie on stomach. Straightening arms, do body push-ups with knees remaining on floor. The 35-year-olds (plus) should be able to do 10 push-ups a minute. Those younger: 20 for 20-year-olds, 30 for teens.

8. Lie on back, legs outstretched, sit-up until hands touch knees, legs remaining straight. Young group, 30 times a minute; 20 for the older.

9. Knee to forehead test (correctly illustrated by Opti-Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Stubbs of 2700 Eucalyptus Ave.) is done by touching one knee to forehead, then the other. (once each knee)

10. Walk a mile in 15 minutes.

11. One last challenge remains. Pinch flesh together over lower rib section. If more than one inch of flesh can be pinched between thumb and finger—you are too fat!

HOW DID you do? The Downtown YW is located at Sixth and Pine Avenue.

Ebell Club to Celebrate Charter Day

George Stuarts will present an illustrated lecture, "Russia under the Romanoffs," following the 1:30 meeting of Ebell Club Monday.

Stuarts, a painter and sculptor with a passionate interest in history, uses historical figures of his own design to illustrate his talks.

Each of the figures to be used for the Monday lecture (which covers the Russian Czars from 1670 to 1918) is accurate down to minute details of dress.

THE PROGRAM, which celebrates the club's charter day, also will honor past presidents. A noon luncheon will precede the event with Mrs. Irving Smith, Group J, as chairman.

DEPARTMENT meetings to take place in the morning: Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankie, chairman, 11 a.m., Room 1 with Florence P. Day to talk on "Gainsborough." Business and Protective Law, Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman, 11 a.m. Room 2, Kenneth McLaren, Farmers and Merchants Bank to talk on "Communications." California History, Mrs. John Cutbert, chairman, 11 a.m. Room 1, with Mrs. William Guyser speaking on "Fabulous Boulevard."

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Stock up today quality toiletries at a fabulous low price... Your Choice. **29c**

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Put new Life and body into your hair style. Thrifty low price. **\$1.09**

89c Sleep-Ezo Sleeping Tablets
Non-habit forming Sleep-Ezo helps stop sleepless nights. Bottle of 12. **66c**

\$1.19 Pertussin Vaporizer
5 ounce medicated aerosol spray brings comfort due to colds distress. Thrifty price. **89c**

59c J & J Cotton Buds
Many cosmetic uses. Excellent for baby. Box of 90. **38c**

Seamless Sheer Runless Nylons
1st quality... compare in quality to hosiery selling for as high as \$1.65. **79c**

Lady Remington Electric Shaver
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Loaf Pans, Casseroles, Round or square cake pans. Bake 'n serve styling. **69c**

\$1.59 Vintage 8 pc. Glass Snack Set
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Moulded plastic with reinforced legs. Lift up table top, contour chairs. Made by Ideal. **\$9.88**

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Gift boxed booties of Wool, yarn, rayon knits, cotton, corduroy etc. Gift boxed. **98c**

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Horse #1 of Nine

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PARENTS' CORNER Ecstasy to Despair; Teen Moods Normal

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Ph. D.
Guidance Counselor

Are your teen-agers temperamental—happy one minute, and blue the next? Do you have trouble predicting their moods? Then they're normal. We were the same way at their age. Remember?

All sorts of things affect them. If your girl's boy friend was cordial the last time she saw him, she'll be in the clouds. She'll say yes to anything you ask. She'll laugh, sing, and dance around the house. But if he was cold to her she'll be in the dumps. She'll snarl. She'll sit staring at the floor. She won't be able to eat or sleep. Have you noticed?

SCHOOL loyalty has an effect, too. Watch your youngsters at a football game. When the quarterback makes a long run they're

ecstatic. They jump like demons, and yell madly. Then they hit each other and laugh 'till the tears come. But when the team loses! They stand stoop-shouldered and quiet. They speak in hushed tones. The girls cry bitterly. Life is at its worst.

I've learned to roll with the punches. When my kids are happy, I enjoy them. I share their high spirits. But when they're blue I leave 'em alone. My efforts to comfort them would be rebuffed anyway. So I wait until the sun shines again. That's about all any of us can do.

I'VE A scientist friend who is spending his life studying human moods, at each age level. Years ago he concluded that if equal changes in mood came to any other age group they'd be symptoms of trouble, but in teen-agers the shifts are normal. In other words it's normal for our kids to be a little on the screwball side.

READER'S FORUM

(Q) "Did you say that teen-agers should pick their own clothes? I'm surprised!"

(A) Yes, I said so. They need to follow the fads. Good taste will emerge sooner if they can make their own selections than if you choose clothes for them.

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Bellflower at Stearns

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1962

Tele Vues

**Cobb Defends
'Virginian'**

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



DANNY KAYE AND LUCILLE BALL IN SPECIAL TONIGHT
Comedians Take Off on TV Jungle Safari—(See Story, Page 9)

—(Jungle Courtesy of Staff Artist Clyde Winslow)

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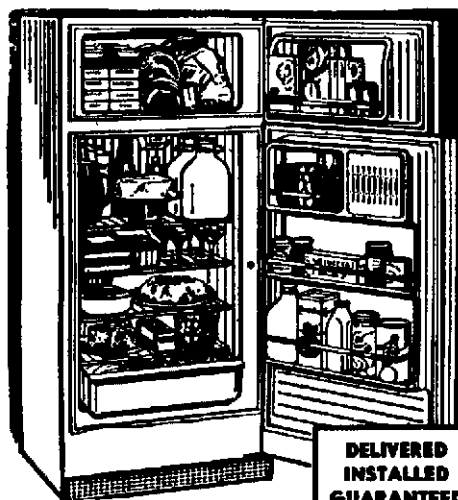
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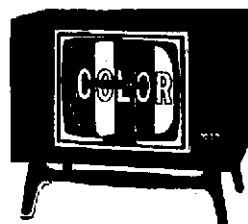
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GRANDPA AMOS BACK

Walter Brennan Won't Let 'Real McCoys' Die

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Brennan, stymied in attempts to quit "The Real McCoys," is back for his sixth year on a show he never wanted to do in the first place (Sundays, channel 2 at 9 p. m.).

As arm-flapping "Grandpa Amos McCoy," Walter is one of television's most popular stars. Every place Walter goes, he's recognized by autograph seeking fans.

"I didn't want to do this show," said Walter, a three-time Academy Award winner. "I didn't want to do television at all, or work this hard. I had been in pictures and thought television was too confining."

"But now I'm glad I did it. It's great to be part of a successful project. I meet so many nice people and it's good to get something that will appeal to everybody. That's what we have here."

BRENNAN HAS BEEN in all but two of 198 "McCoys" shows filmed and he thought this season would be a good time to leave. Strong pressures in the form of agents and television brass convinced him otherwise. He'll appear in 22 of this season's 39 segments.

"I made up my mind not to do any more and bought a place 50 miles from here," said Walter, who now has a king-size commuting problem.

"A lot of people thought it would hurt the

show if I left. And it's too good a thing to let die. It gives people something to look forward to and if you're capable of taking them out of their ordinary realm you should do it."

As the show's senior citizen, Brennan is also its watchdog seeing to it that no off-color material gets into scripts.

"There's nothing risqué about the show," he said. "I've had guys come up to me and say they can watch this series with their wife and kids and not be embarrassed by it. And that's the way it will be as long as I have anything to do about it. I have to watch it with my wife, too."

WALTER IS ALSO guardian of "Amos McCoy." He won't let any script writer fool with the old gentleman's image.

"Amos is a good character," he explained. "I tell these writers that I know more about him than they do. Amos can't read or write and I don't think you could change him. I couldn't change Amos and I wouldn't let anybody else."

It was character parts like "Amos McCoy" that earned Brennan his reputation as a first-rate actor and triple-Oscar winner.

"I've had some wonderful parts, more than any character actor in the business," he said. "I don't say I'm better but I've had the opportunities. If a lot of actors had these parts they would have won those awards."

Second-Rate Movies Get Court Ax

Television stations can not be forced to buy second-rate movies in order to obtain the good ones they desire, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled.

The ruling held that such

a compelling "tie-in agreement" was in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The ruling was the first decision to be read by the court's newest jurist, Arthur Goldberg, former Secretary of Labor.

'Agriculture' Award

A program in the "Agriculture U.S.A." series has been selected as the winner in a contest sponsored by the National Milk Producers Federation. It is the 12th award won by the KRCA (channel 4) public service series.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING NOVEMBER 11, 1962

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

Television Movie Tips	15
Pan and Fan	17
Week's Top Shows	18
Radio	18
FM Highlights	18
Bert's Eye View	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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Gaffers & Sattler Oven	119.00
O'Keefe & Merrill Oven	109.00
Top	199.00
Waste King Dishwasher	149.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (RBBG94)	229.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBBG94)	123.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (OWDUS)	108.00
Frigidaire 40" Floor (RCDB40)	349.00
Frigidaire 30" Floor (RCDB30)	309.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (3070)	149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (3094)	149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (3094)	149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (42")	59.00
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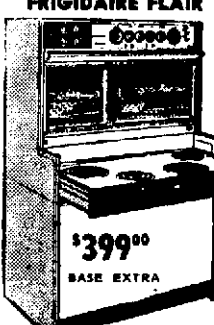
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40-inch double oven range with pre-tilt doors and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock and all deluxe features. Burners slide out of sight when not in use. Automatically turns off. RCIB-44-52.

FRIGIDAIRE



13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 10-lb. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. FD-13F-62

STORE HOURS: WEEK DATES UNTIL 5 P.M. SAT. UNTIL 4 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465 COMPTON
Just South of Alhambra

SUNDAY

November 11, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Covenant of Peace." Quaker relief work in Algeria
- 4 Movie: "Thundering Jets"
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.), 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Man without God" (portrait of Albert Camus)
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sun. Morning Chapel
- 9 Pages of Death (relig.)
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three. Ernest Hemingway's early years are presented in conversation and drama
- 4 Veterans Day (see box)
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister
- 9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," R. Burr
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came."
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Catholic)
- 4 The Christophers
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '62: "Typical School Day"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)
- 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Together Again."
- 4 The Eternal Light: "Mr. Flanagan, the Chaplain and Mr. Lincoln." Commemorating 100th anniversary of Jewish chaplains in Armed Forces
- 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders."
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 The Way (Methodist)
- 7 Veterans Day (see box)
- 11 Great Churches: St. Mary's Episcopal (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Espionage Agent."
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . .
- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits Via Morrow of Combat
- 7 Film Drama
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Elephant Child"
- 7 Issues and Answers: Deputy of Defense, Roswell Gilpatric
- 9 Movie: "I Confess."
- 11 Movie: "Solitary Child"
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 CBS Washington Report, D. Schoenbrun (see box)
- 5 IT IS WRITTEN
- ★ "Captain Bligh's Bible" with George Vandeman, new time, day and channel
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 13 JACK HOUKKE HOSTS MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Rose Marie, Mayfair High students Kathy Riley and Bryce Robinson join the panel to discuss problem of crowded home
- 4 (Color) Lady in the Stock Market, Janet Blair, Eddie Bracken (film)
- 5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports

- 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15
- 11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson 1:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with science fiction writer Ray Bradbury on today's TV
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Church of Brethren"
- 11 Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice,"
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Government—How Big Is Big?" (Pepperdine)
- 9 Movie: "I Confess,"
- 34 La Cobarde (serial) 2:30
- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan "Henry M. Muhlenberg—Patriarch of American Lutheranism," Edward Platt
- 4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Col. Rose's Escape from Libby Prison"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Easy to Look At," Gloria Jean (45-1st run)
- 4 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," Preston Foster 3:15
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Hernon 3:30
- 7 Meet the Professor (box) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green, Final broadcast sums up elections
- 7 Directions '64: "Wisdom of Maimonides," Philosophies of 12th century Jewish philosopher applied today
- 9 Championship Bowling: Kwolek vs. Lindemann
- 11 TROJAN NUDDLE
- ★ USC FOOTBALL HILITES
- 34 Estafa de Amor 4:30
- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen discusses the world Communist movement
- 4 (Color) News Special: "National Cultural Center" (see box)
- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports on the aftermath of the Cuban crisis and the tough negotiations that lie ahead
- 11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
- ★ USC-STANFORD FOOTBALL (see sports box)
- 13 Social Security in Action 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Great Debate: Cassius Clay vs. Archie Moore (repeat)
- 9 Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara (47)
- 13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend 5:30
- 2 College Bowl, Allen Luden, Brooklyn College is challenged by Catholic U.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 7 Press Conference
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
- ★ SEE "THE NEW YOU!" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Norstad of NATO: War or Peace?" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press James A. Farley, interviewed on series' initial

show in 1947, returns for 15th anniversary telecast with analysis of election. May Craig, Richard Wilson and John Chancellor are panelists

7 MATTEL TOYS PRESENTS
★ "BEANY & CECIL" . . . animated color adventures

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Teatro Fantastico 6:30

4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Blackwell believes his promotion is near

5 Farmer John Ham

★ Brings Action & Fun . . . LIVE! POLKA PARADE!

7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Struggle at Sea." U-Boat campaign

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart is duped into helping pretty counterfeiter

Channel 34
Channel 34 (KMEX-TV) is an ultra-high-frequency television station which started transmitting Spanish programs on Sept. 30.

Most video sets, excepting new ones, must be converted by television repairmen to receive the UHF station's programs.

Starting today, this newspaper is logging channel 34's programs.

- 13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone
- 34 Bellas Artes (6:50)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Huge black wild stallion for a while appears tamed
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Mullaney. Complications hinder party for foreign diplomats in France
- 7 Father Knows Best.
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante," Mickey Rooney (40).
- 13 The Bitter End 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Leslie Barrett. Dennis has run-in with new principal
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "His Majesty—the King of Beasts." True-life adventure story of a family of African lions, plus struggle for survival among others (originally released as movie "African Lion").
- 5 By the Numbers, Ross Martin, Dorothy Malone
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoons). Rosey the robot maid falls in love
- 9 "OPERATION PACIFIC"
- ★ HIGH ADVENTURE BENEATH THE SEA—JOHN WAYNE with Ward Bond, Patricia Neal (51-1st run).
- 13 SACRED TORCH CEREMONY
- ★ FROM FOREST LAWN—by Calif. Fed. Sav. & Loan (see box)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Robert Goulet, Phyllis McGuire (of famed sisters), Rowan and Martin, Senor Wences, Jerry Shane, the 5 O'landers
- 5 John Gunther High Road: "New Guinea Patrol"
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters (45-1st run). Lone Indian battles U.S. Army
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
- ★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody becomes an "undercover agent"
- 5 Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts with 20-

SPECIAL

VETERANS DAY—Observances at Arlington National Cemetery will be aired at 9 a.m., ch. 4, and at 11 a.m. on ch. 7. Included are wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns and an address by Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

WASHINGTON REPORT—Ways and means of preventing world conflict in this nuclear age will be discussed during a Veterans Day special at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2. David Schoenbrun is anchor man, with guests including Jean Monnet of France.

MEET THE PROFESSOR—3rd season premiere. Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.), former professor of American history at the University of Wyoming, is seen at his Senate office, his Bethesda, Md., home, and the Wyoming campus. Joining him at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, are Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) and John G. Tower (R-Tex.).

NATIONAL CULTURAL CENTER—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary co-chairman of a planned center on a 13-acre site near the Lincoln Memorial, explain its purpose during an hour-long color special at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. The Eisenhowers, outside their Gettysburg home, inspect a model of the \$30 million center, and Mrs. Kennedy, at the White House, introduces examples of entertainers who will perform at the center, including Mahalia Jackson, Robert Frost, Emlyn Williams, Albert Dekker, the Boston Symphony, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

20th CENTURY—NATO Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad, who postponed his retirement from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 because of the Cuban emergency, provides an hour-long report on NATO's present strength, its accomplishments to date, and its role in western strategy at 6 p.m., channel 2.

SACRED TORCH CEREMONY—George Murphy is guest speaker for the Veterans Day ceremonies at Forest Lawn, taped for ch. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Consuls of Belgium, France, England, Italy, Israel and Mexico take part.

DANNY KAYE SHOW—Kaye makes his only major appearance of the season in a two-star color hour with Lucille Ball (who reportedly got \$100,000 for the appearance) at 9 p.m., ch. 4, preempting "Bonanza." The two delve into the dangers of dining in foreign restaurants, do a special version of the twist and present a musical parody on other entertainers.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Guests Dean Martin and Stephen Boyd demonstrate singly, in duets and in trios (with Dinah), the theme that "anything can be said in terms of music." Four elaborate living room settings are used during the color hour at 10 p.m., channel 4.

WEEKEND—Premiere. Bobby Darrin and Chon-Choo Collins are guests on the first weekly variety hour, at 11 p.m., ch. 9. Comedian Jerry Lester is host, with the Society Six providing the musical background.

- year-old mother of four
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna, Taina Elg, Hollywood actress finds peace and quiet at the McCoy farm
- 4 (Color) Danny Kaye Show (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Back to the Wall," Jeanne Moreau, Gerard Oury (Fr. '57).
- 11 Territory Underwater. Diving at Marineland
- 13 Cavalcade of Books 9:30
- 2 BE TRUE—JACK WEBB
- ★ "The Last Day" is an American town with one terrifying difference! Stars, Mark Dempsey, Joan Huntington. Laundry deliveryman by day; secret agent by night
- 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Carnival of Fear," Francis Lederer
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise 9:45
- 7 What's New in Show Business? Dorothy Kilgallen. New feature of entertainment news to follow weekly ABC movies, Carroll Baker, Jane Fonda and Susan Strasberg guest on opener.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Chester Morris, Experiences of Boston Blackie, stunts involving private eyes, Yosemite
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with Franco Corelli, Mildred Miller, 15-year-old violinist James Buswell, conductor Harry John Brown
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Virginia Field. Policeman's holiday
- 11 The Best of Coates
- 13 Coronado 9. Rod Cameron
- 34 Hombres de Mexico 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Ari Linkletter
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "American Fighting Man." Military experts explore the character of America's new strike force
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Brazil." President Joao Goulart in an exclusive 2-hour interview, followed by hour-long round-table discussion on the nation
- 13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds
- 34 Hombres de Mexico 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—CON-
- ★ PLETE WEEKEND REPORT.
- 5 Bill Stout, News
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 9 . . . JERRY LESTER! . . .
- ★ PREMIERE! NATION'S TOP LAFF SENSATION (see box)
- 13 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino (42)
- 34 Noticiero (News) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary," Ray Milland, Betty Field (42-1st run)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Wrestling (Wed. repeat)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Little World of Don Camillo," Fernandel (Franco-Ital. '53).
- 11:45
- 7 Movie: "And So They Were Married," Robt. Mitchum, Simone Simon 1 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Alias the Deacon," Bob Burns (40).



AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m. on ch. 7, with Curt Gowdy calling the action for the Boston Patriots-Denver Broncos game

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh with tapes of Saturday's USC-Stanford game from the Farm.

MONDAY

November 12, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chuck the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:15
 5 Cartoons
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Education Countdown
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 Guest: Julie Wilson
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Betty Co-ed."
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "On the Loose,"
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, Barry
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 Week's guest panelists:
 Inger Stevens, Dean
 Miller
 5 Movie: "If I'm Lucky,"
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Yoga for Health, Richard
 Hittleman (New time to-
 day only, with school pro-
 grams off for holiday)
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am."
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 with Si Zentner, George
 Jessel, Smothers Bros.,

- Vince Mauro
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
 13 I Want to Know
 5 Dr. Brothers (12:25)
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
 Week-long guests: Tom
 Poston, Beatrice Lillie
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Montana Mike,"
 7 Love That Bob Cummings
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Ira Hirschmann
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Nabonga,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, has Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett at the Sports Arena for the L.A. Blades' game against the Edmonton Flyers.

- 7 Day in Court: Murder
 9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons.
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Week-long guest: Rita Moreno
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Richard Widmark (from Japan)
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," James Craig
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "If I Had My Way," Bing Crosby.
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Baily
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
 9 Feature Page, John Willis
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges

- 4:30**
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "You Never Can Tell," (DaVinci)
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48)
 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
 34 La Iglesia y la Biblia
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News-Weather-Sports (color returns as ch. 4 completes its move to Burbank and its new call letters KNBC)
 5 Serial: "Flying Disc from Mars" (pt. 2)
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Southern Show
 34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (Nnews)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Egypt—pt. 1," Alexandria, Cairo
 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrod: "Danger in the Everglades"
 34 Twist con L. Valdez
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelist: Cmdr. Edward Whitehead
 4 It's a Man's World, Ted Bessell, Dawn Wells. Gos-
 sips force showdown be-
 tween two men when

- Tom-Tom dates para-
 trooper's girl friend
 5 By the Numbers
 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
 Peter Brown, Frank De-
 Kova, Lisa Lu. Bodie's
 problems with railroad
 builders and Indians are
 complicated when he wins
 Chinese beauty in lottery
 9 Adventures in Paradise,
 Gardner McKay, Pippa
 Scott, Reginald Owen.
 Adam is picked as likely
 son-in-law
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Ar-
 thur Jones: "Africa."
 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
 Moore. Carol Burnett is
 the celebrity guest
 5 Cain's Hundred
 11 PRO ICE HOCKEY
 ★ L.A. BLADES vs. EDMONTON
 (see sports box)
 13 Swing to the New 13
 ★ with... FRONTIER CIRCUS
 Chill Willis, Mickey
 Rooney. Circus jinxed.
 34 Chambas de Pompin
8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
 Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy
 bluffs herself into a tem-
 porary stenographic job
 4 Saints and Sinners, Nick
 Adams, Barbara Eden,
 Warren Stevens, Jeanette
 Nolan. Hollywood glam-
 our queen walks out on
 multi-million dollar career
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
 nors. Outlaw band sets up
 ambush to assassinate
 visiting U. S. Senator.
 9 Movie: "Breakthrough,"
 David Brian, Frank Love-
 joy, John Agar ('50). In-
 fantry landing on Omaha
 Beach
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show.
 Danny and Englishman
 (Jimmy Edwards) are
 jailed for poaching
 5 Film Special: "They
 Walked in Darkness," Bill
 Stout. Repeat story of 8-
 hour-a-day mental hospi-
 tal in San Diego
 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
 Edward Binns, Mark
 Miller. Stoney faces law-
 suit when his mount
 crashes into the grand-
 stand and woman specta-
 tor is fatally injured
 13 Swing to the New 13
 ★ ... THE OUTLAWS...
 Barton MacLane
 34 Comicos y Canciones
9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
 Barney loses his self-con-
 fidence when farmers

SPECIAL

BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL — Brinkley examines the plight of Algerian refugees trying to make a new life on over-crowded lands in France at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Second segment looks at American tourists in London whose speed in traveling through Europe, he likens to "riding through an art gallery on a motorcycle."

SURVEY IN SPACE—Roy Neal tours Edwards Air Force Base, interviewing a among others X-15 pilots Joe Walker and Bob White, and astronaut Gus Grissom. The Aerospace Pilots School also is seen, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

flout his authority
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

24 BOXING!
 ★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:00 P.M.

- 2 New Loretta Young Show. When Paul leaves in a huff, Christine gets un-usual advice from quaint old philosopher (Paul Crabtree, who also wrote and directed the episode)
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Gerald O'Laughlin, Kathleen Maguire, Joan Huntington. Amnesia vic-tim has two identities— and two wives
 13 Bill Johns, News
10:15
 13 H. Fishman; A. Sloane
 9 John Willis news (10:20)
10:30
 2 Stump the Stars, Pat Har-rington Jr. Guests are Sammy Davis Jr., Jane Russell, and regulars Be-verly Garland and Jan Clayton have switched teams
 4 Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Movie: "Kid Dynamite," Eastside Kids (43)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tom Peters, Stirling Moss
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20) with Molly Bee, ventri-loquist Russ Lewis, explorer Bob LeMaire with world-wide menu (eel, seaweed, butterflies)
 9 Movie: "The Old Maid," Bette Davis, Miriam Hop-kins ('39). Women battle for love of adopted il-ligitimate child
11:30
 2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39). First steamboat
 7 San Francisco Beat
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 1 EXCELLENT DRAMA
 ★ "PARACHUTE NURSE" Marguerite Chapman ('42)
12:45
 9 Movie: "On the Loose," Joan Evans, Melvyn Douglas ('41)
1:00 A.M.
 4 One o'Clock Curtain
 11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen ('37)
1:15
 2 Movie: "The Storm," Charles Bickford ('38)

1963—6-FT. STEREO BY CURTIS MATHES

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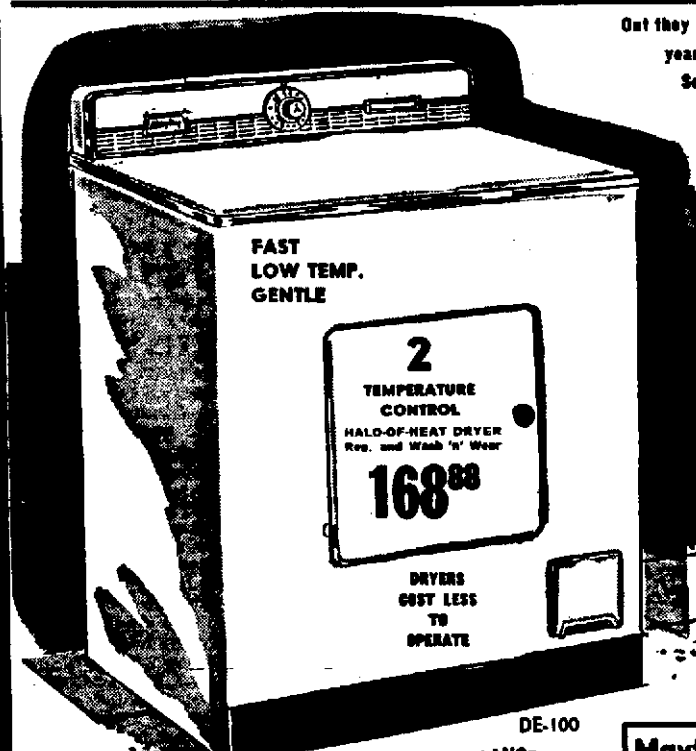
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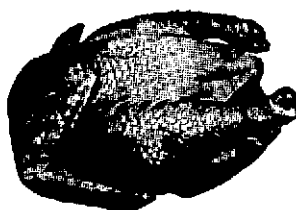
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SPECIAL DEALS NOW ON ANY MAYTAG PAIR

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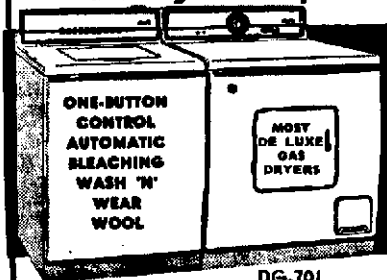


FAMOUS HIGHLANDER
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CLOSEOUTS
TOO

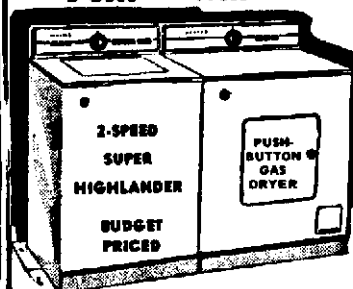
- Lint Remover Tub
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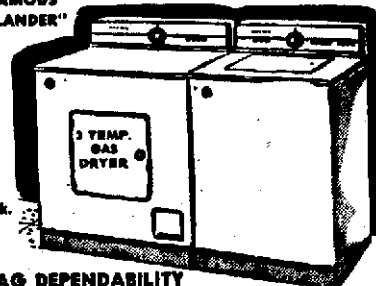
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TUESDAY

November 13, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air.
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class'm.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown

- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Evercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Three Stooges

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

Guest: Shelley Berman

5 Romper Room

7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's

Warning," Warner Baxter

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Roadblock,"

11 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Public Service Film

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

- 2 Pete and Glady's
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, Barry

13 Guidepost to Science (8)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Witness

Vanishes," Edmund Lowe

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

11 Your Name's the Game

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

9 LASC: Language in Act'n

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show

with Robert Goulet, Ruth

Olay, Si Zentner

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

2 As the World Turns

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

1:00 P.M.

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Movie: "Cross of Lor-

raine,"

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Movie: "Human Cargo,"

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 Movie: "Salut in New

York," Louis Hayward

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party.

Guest: Jack Webb

4 Young Dr. Malone

7 December Bride

13 Movie: "Remember Pearl

Harbor," Don Barry ('42)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court: Forgery

9 Movie: "One Minute to

Zero," Robert Mitchum

2:30

2 To Tell the Truth

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter: Shirley Knight

(Japan); Malcolm Atter-

bury (Hollywood)

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 Movie: "They All Come

Out," Tom Neal ('39)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Movie: "Man from Colo-

rado," Glenn Ford ('48)

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy

Gardiner Show (3:05)

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Comedy Capers

7 American Bandstand

9 Birthday Express

11 The Three Stooges

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

7 Discovery '62: "Old Com-

edians," Days of Sennett

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Hidden

Jungle," Gordon Scott

('55-1st run).

5 Serial: "Radar Man from

the Moon," Clayton Moore

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

34 Operation Alphabet

5:15

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 The Long Ranger

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

34 Motivo de Alarma

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

13 Bill Johns News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Serial: "Radar Man"

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Supercar, Mike Mercury

11 Highway Patrol

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 La Cobarde (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Clete Roberts Reports

9 Cartoon Express

11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 El Enemigo (serial)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 HUGH O'BRIAN stars

★ 'ACROSS THE 7 SEAS'

What the actor did in his

spare time while filming

in Vienna and London

5 Beat the Odds, D. James

7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 People Are Funny

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Wonders of the

World: "Swiss Miss"

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James

Arness, Andy Clyde. Dog-

killer suspect flees

4 (Color) Larami, John

Smith, Burt Brinckerhoff.

Mountain youth loses his

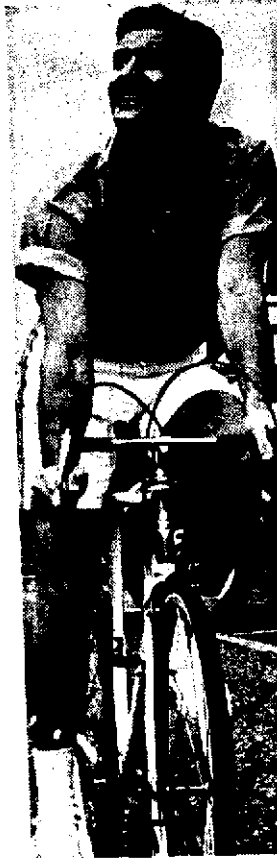
marksmanship prize in

crooked poker game.

5 By the Numbers, Ross

Martin, Dorothy Malone

7 Combat! Rick Jason, How-



ACTOR HUGH O'Brian takes a bicycle tour of London during "Across the Seven Seas" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in COLOR on channel 4.

ard Duff, American flier, presumed dead, is hiding behind German lines

9 Maverick, James Garner

11 The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Pacific Island-Hopping."

34 Estafa de Amor

8:00 P.M.

2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Yankee Stay Here," Mako, David White. Airman determines to teach agriculture to Japanese farmers

5 Roaring 20's, Donald May,

11 THRILLER—Boris

★ Karloff hosts: Frantic Search as lunatic hides Bomb in Woman's Purse. Elisha Cook.

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE

"Monster Slayer" (pt. 4).

34 Chambas de Pompin

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour. Cesar Romero and Jo Stafford join in skit about posh (and expensive) Bev-Hills plumber. Pantomime of symphony cymbalist

4 (Color) Empire, Richard Eagan, Frank Gorshin. Itinerant offers to extinguish dangerous oil well fire

7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, Peggy McCay, Mark Miller. Barton's spinster cousin courts disaster while searching for romance in Hawaii

9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50)

13 Swing to the New 13

★ BOURBON STREET BEAT

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Edgar Buchanan. Old family feud

34 Yate del Prado (music)

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)

4 The Dick Powell Show: "Days of Glory" (see box)

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Michael Connors, Robert J. Wilke. Mobster returns from 3-year hiding with plan for sequel to St. Valentine's Day massacre

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen

34 Futbol (soccer)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, with Eileen Farrell, Alan King, Roy Castle and former regular Marion Lorne

11 George Putnam News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:15

13 H. Fishman; Alan Sloane

9 John Willis news (10:20)

10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting (see box)

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "The Big Revolving Door" (pt. 2). John Rigsbee, 27, convicted of auto theft, is seen in prison and in his struggle back into society after release

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis and Dolan

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Frankie Laine, Yvonne Costa, Jane Harvey, Willie Mosconi.

5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with DeCastro sisters, Molly Bee, bamboo dancer

9 (Color) Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford ('54)

11:30

2 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35-1st run). Refugee forsakes future.

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1 SPY FOR FBI—

★ 'SUBMARINE ALERT'

12:30

11 Movie: "Dancing Co-ed,"

12:45

9 Movie: "Roadblock,"

1:15

2 Movie: "Wallflower,"

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Indian Love Call" and "Bad Bascomb"

JACK BENNY—Jack—Tarzan... guest Carol Burnett—Jane, in hilarious spoof of jungle life, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. In another segment, Miss Burnett does David Rose's "The Stripper."

DICK POWELL SHOW—Latin dictator, returned to power by ambitious colonel after exile, finds his life in danger when he falls in love and begins to speak of such things as justice and free elections. Charles Boyer stars, with Lloyd Bochner, Suzanne Pleshett and John Abbott, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

CHET HUNTLEY—Six key figures in FDR's New Deal will take a retrospective look at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Re-evaluating this program 30 years later are Frances Perkins, James A. Farley, Henry A. Wallace, Adolf A. Berle Jr., Judge Samuel Rosenman and now - Republican Raymond Moley.

SPECIAL

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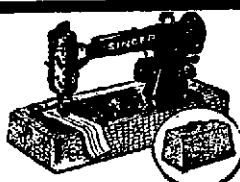
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COMEDIAN IN TV SPECIAL TONIGHT

Danny's Talents 'Versatile'

(See Cover)

Danny Kaye's versatile comedian talents will once again be TV-exhibited at 9 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4.

Danny's is a versatility that is not confined to the comic. And his are talents, according to his friends, that could have led him to the same heights in other fields as those he reached as a performer.

Take aviation.

In November of 1959 Danny began flying lessons. In 5½ months he obtained his twin-engine license and currently has 900 logged flying hours. He also has been accredited for flying on instruments only.

What most impresses veteran fliers is Kaye's grasp of technical detail and his aviator's "feel."

"He has the fine touch of an artist," says Mrs. Olive A. Beech, president of Beech Aircraft Corp.

Take baseball announcing.

And, take it from Vin Scully, broadcaster for the Dodgers' games. Said Vin:

"Danny is a knowledgeable student of the difficult art of major league hitting."

★ ★ ★

IN THE FIELD of music, Danny's ability to memorize complicated scores has awed fellow musicians.

Said Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra:

"Danny's ability in the conducting field is such that, if that were his special forte, he might have risen to great heights."

Danny, himself, while claiming he's happy as a performer, also admits to being "a frustrated doctor of medicine."

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic thinks the field of medicine is frustrated by Kaye's absence.

"He would have made not just a good doctor of medicine but a great one," said Dr. Mayo.

If laughter is good medicine for most people, "Dr." Danny need not feel frustrated in his performing practice.



DINAH SHORE has Dean Martin as her guest when the songstress' variety show airs 10 p.m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 4.

SASSIE...

Smart dog, that Sassie. She knew what the trouble was...oil all over the garage floor. She couldn't dial GA 4-0407 so she ran all the way to Long Beach Engine Rebuilders, 3525 Long Beach Blvd. (She had read our ads in the paper.) Well, she led the free tow service right back to her master. After a 49.95 ring & valve job the car is just like new in power and performance. That's right, old girl, you can sleep in the car tonight!



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Studied Law

Gail Patrick Jackson, executive producer of CBS-TV's "Perry Mason," completed two years of law study at the University of Alabama before becoming a movie actress.

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ROSE MARIE, who rarely gets her TV man, latches on to one—one Vic Damone—during "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. During the sequence Damone plays a singer, type casting, whom Rose Marie, in her role as Sally, is scheduled to tutor for a TV appearance. The tutoring, as demonstrated, includes a new twist for Damone.

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IT IS TRULY THE BIG SHOW OF THE YEAR!

YOU CAN BE ASSURED of a most memorable evening at the East Indies Room. Exciting cuisine, delicious cocktails and the finest in entertainment, are yours to discover. We will be happy to save a table for you . . . hope to see you soon.

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EVERY
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1 P.M.**

Loc. in JAVA LANES 3800 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. Long Beach

WEDNESDAY

November 14, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of the Air.
 4 Cont. Classroom: 'Physics'
- 6:30**
 2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 Captain Kangaroo: Hats
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45**
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 8:30**
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Three Stooges
 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30**
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Laugh Your Blues Away," Jinx Falkenberg
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien ('38)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
- 10:20**
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:30**
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry

- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Night Key,"
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Your Name's the Game
- 11:15**
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30**
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Latin-America: Mexico
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 11:45**
 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
- 12:30**
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery ('44)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche ('37)
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 George O'Brien Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30**
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Sensations,"
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: Injuries
 9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"
- 2:30**
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor ('35)
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "She Knew All the Answers," Joan Bennett
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges

SPECIAL

CLOWNS AND HEROES— Portuguese "campino" (equivalent of the American cowboy) is lifted out of a near-medieval existence only by occasional visits to bullfight arenas in nearby towns. Climax finds him playing a minor role in a traditional (bloodless) Portuguese bullfight. Filmed in Portugal, it's at 7:30 p.m., channel 2.

KNXT REPORTS — Host Maury Green examines the many new medical plans for older people at cut-rate prices, at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

- 4:30**
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Changing Shapes of Nature."
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey House Club
- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-eds," Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan ('45)
 5 Serial: "Radar Men"
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:15**
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5:30**
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
- 5:45**
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Serial: "Radar Men"
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 La Cobarde (serial)
- 6:15**
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30**
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 El Enemigo (serial)
- 6:45**
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) Death Valley Days: "Davy's Friend," Tommy Rettig. A 15-year-old boy comes to Texas to avenge Crockett's death at the Alamo.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Highlights of the Northlands."
 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 7:15**
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
 2 CBS News Special: "Clowns and Heroes" (box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian,

James Drury, Doug McClure, Eddie Albert, Denise Alexander. Hermit-like mountain family of horse thieves stampedes herd of wild horses

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Yiddish theater star Leo Fuchs, Liam Redmond. Feud of their checker-playing fathers threatens romance of offspring.
 9 First Night: "Riel," Bruno Gerussi. First in 2-part story of the Metis leader of the Northwest rebellions
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Global Adventures, Myron Zobel: "Treasures of King Tut"

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 KNXT Reports: "The Chrome-Plated Health Plan" (see box)
 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
 11 **PHIL SILVERS SHOW**
 ★ Bilko tries French Cuisine for Moss Hall Recipe... Steals French chef's recipe
 13 **RAMS IN ACTION**
 ★ **WITH TOM HARMON** (see sports box)
 34 Casino Musical

- 8:30**
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie dreams up a fatal illness with pretty pre-med student who likes only sickly men.
 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Jack Warden, Virginia Vincent. O'Malley's plan backfires when he tutors laborer with intellectual fiancée.
 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy ('50)
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 The Story of... a Prisoner. In San Quentin.
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer. Jethro goes to a fancy private school
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Guest Dorothy Provine
 11 Riverboat
 13 **Swing to The New 13**
 ★ **with SURFSIDE 6**
 34 Chucherias (comedy)
- 9:30**
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Sally gets solo crack at writing routine for singer (Vic Damone)
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins tries military discipline to cope with baby sitting problem.
 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Marriage Marks the Spot," Darren McGavin, Julius LaRosa, Pippa Scott, John McGiver. Successful sales team is threatened when both fall for client's blonde secretary.
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Jack Ging, Collin Wilcox, Albert Salmi. Hus-



RECOGNIZE the boy behind the gun? It's Tommy Rettig who, in his younger days, was featured on the "Lassie" show. He'll star in "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4 in COLOR.

- band's murder is confessed by mentally-disturbed woman
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Ed Begley, Luther Adler. Resident of home for aged must dream up ways of securing the \$5 a week blackmail demanded by his checker-playing crony.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman

- 10:30**
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Black Doll,"
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 11:15**
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Little Sisters, Phil Leeds, Virginia Wing
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Cmdr. Whitehead, gymnast Glen Sundry, 9-year-old singer Vicki Hallman
 9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield ('43)

- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte,
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 1 **Exciting Horse Story**
 ★ **"BORN TO THE SADDLE"**
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
 12:45
 9 Movie: "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien ('38)
 1:15
 2 Movie: "F-Man,"
 2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Come Live with Me," "Wrong Number" and "Escape"

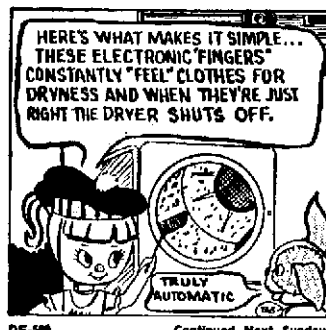
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DEFENDS 'VIRGINIAN'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cobb Contented on 'TV's Best Western'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The range war between Lee J. Cobb and the owners and producers of his new 90-minute western television series is, according to Cobb, a phony script, a bad scene.

Published stories, gossip and rumor have Cobb knocking the show, "The Virginian" (Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., channel 4), while accepting a handsome salary.

Because this paints Cobb, who has the role of Judge Henry Garth, as something less than grateful, not to mention bright, he has chosen to set the record straight.

For instance, recent stories have built up a feud between him and co-star James Drury. Word is out that they haven't spoken to one another on the set for more than a month.

"That much is true," said Cobb, rattling the ice cubes in a highball. "I've been tied up in a movie (Frank Sinatra's "Come Blow Your Horn") for the past two months and haven't even been on the set to see Drury or anyone else.

"But I assure you, we are friends and work together very well."

★ ★ ★
SO ALL RIGHT. But what about those quotes attributed to Cobb putting the rap on "The Virginian" in general?

"Let me say this, 'The Virginian' is the best western on TV. If that is something to take pride in, so be it. If it is less than something to take pride in then let's examine television itself."

Cobb went on to say that he had leveled some criticism on video as a whole, and that these remarks were applied to his own NBC series.

"I haven't spoken out against 'The Virginian,'" he said.

"I have not been dealt with more kindly or thoughtfully than on this show. I am not a pariah among my own kind. The last thing I want to do is hurt anyone connected with the show."

★ ★ ★
COBB'S CONTRACT calls for him to appear in eight of the first 13 shows. If the series is renewed for an additional 13 weeks he will star in another eight with a stipulation that he also may direct one or two.

"I wasn't shanghaied into this show," he said, "and nobody gave me knock-out pills.

I've been around long enough to have a fair idea of where the series was headed. You don't seek to direct a show if you don't have some hope for it."

The series has some obvious flaws, such as a nameless hero. "The Virginian" is called just that in the show. He has no other name. The show also has been rapped for being over-long and dull in its attempts to pad out half-hour stories to a full 90 minutes.

Cobb refuses to comment on these criticisms.

"Look," he said, "the people connected with the series have kept faith with me on my contract and haven't tried to put anything over on me. I've tried to be honest with them."

"Anyone going into a TV series must depend largely on faith. Excellence is a matter of compromise in anything, and certainly this is true of television. On that basis I say there isn't such a thing as a good series."

Cobb was doing just fine until that last observation which is certain to be construed in some corners as a blast at "The Virginians."



LEE COBB . . . No Range War

Dig TV? See Psychiatrist

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI)—A report presented to the British (scientific) Association said in effect that if you like television there's probably something wrong with you.

Television researcher Dag Rotherhman said interviews with 10,000 viewers about their hobbies, re-

gion and ambitions led him and his staff to the following conclusions:

If you like westerns, you're neurotic or stupid.

If you like shoot-em-up shows, you're neurotic or impulsive.

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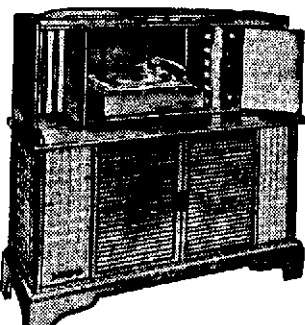
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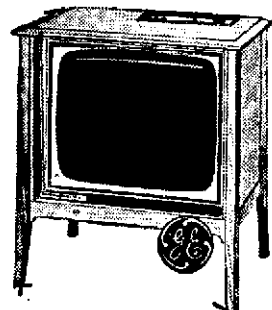
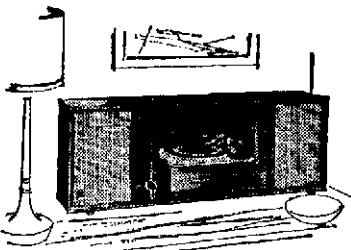


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THURSDAY

- November 15, 1962
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe (remote from Disneyland Hotel with Bonita Granville as guide).
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 UCLA Teachers Training
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Three Stooges
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle."

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WEEK NITES
UNTIL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M.
SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'deposts: Soc. Studies (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid."
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
13 Guidepost to Service (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre (37)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Milt Kamen, singer Tony Martin, plus color films from London with Leslie Caron.
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 I Want to Know
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Movie: "Yank at Oxford."
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Lady Escapes,"
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Movie: "Falcon Takes Over," Geo. Sanders (42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Young West Africans on State-Dept.-sponsored tour
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Tobor the Great."

SPECIAL

"MUTINY ON BOUNTY"
PREMIERE—Bill Welsh, Johnny Grant and John Conte will interview stars arriving in the lobby of the Egyptian Theatre from 8 to 9 p.m., channel 11.
THE NURSES — Pakistani actor Zia Mohyeddin gueststars, with successful off-Broadway director Joe Quintero directing, in story on young intern from Pakistan who finds it difficult to adjust to American hospital environment. Rosemary Murphy is featured, at 9 p.m., ch. 2. (For another tale of young doctor from India, see "Dr. Kildare.")

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Daye in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Big Shot."
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: George Chakiris (Japan), Barry Morse (Hollywood)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Guest: Tim Conway
11 Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective."
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "To Paris With Love," Alec Guinness
5 Makeup tips; Milady
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Wonderful Piano" (pt. 2), Leonid Hambro
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward
5 Serial: "Radar Men from the Moon"
7 Zoomama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Woodworking Tips
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Serial: "Radar Men"
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Southern Show
34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ **MILLION YEAR CALENDAR**
Recent finding of fossil



CINDY ROBBINS plays a Navy officer who has difficulty getting married to an enlisted man during "McHale's Navy" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- skulls of earliest men.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Adventure Tomorrow
Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Hard-working Drones." Radio-controlled planes.
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Anne Helm. Exotic carnival dancer fights off Mitch's efforts to break her romantic grip on Andy.
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Coed thinks Rick's affectionally autographed picture (for his grandmother) is for her.
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hard to Windward." Australia-Tasmania yacht race.
34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, R. G. Armstrong, Peter Whitney, Steven Geray. Ex-mob ruler flees Senate hearing, and black-mailer dies on cannery tycoon's fishing boat.
5 Cain's Hundred
7 The Donna Reed Show. Boy with big voice is too shy to try out as singer.
11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT
★ **HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE**
★ **"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"**
(see box)
13 Mantovani, John Conte
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Stephen Hill,

- Miriam Colon. Young doctor from India resists Kildare's efforts to help him qualify to practice in his disease-ridden homeland.
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow. Wally's friend Eddie tries batching it.
9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian (50)
34 Las Gernelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune (see box)
5 Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge
7 My Three Sons, Fred McMurray. Chip's secret stunt to qualify for bigger boys' club conflicts with his tonsilectomy.
11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate, Peter Falk. Professional assassin.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Johnny Washbrook, Davey Davison. Hazel tries psychology to prevent ill-advised marriage between her nephew and George's niece.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson, Cindy Robbins. Maneuvers conflict with Cupid McHale's plans for nuptials.
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 De Paco Malgesto
10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Black Curtain." Richard Basehart, Lola Albright. Murder and mysterious ex-girl friend complicate amnesia victim's attempt to solve three lost years.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Tammy Grimes, Jerry VanDyke. Latter does take-off on a rock 'n' roll motorcyclist.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Ordeal in Darkness." Richard Conte, Keir Dullea. Temporarily blinded man prefers fending for himself in crisis to relying on son he considers a weakling.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Jai Alai (Tijuana)
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West: "11,000 Miners Can't Be Wrong"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Bowery Champs," Leo Gorcey (44)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack E. Leonard, Mae Questal, Bhaskar Dancers
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Town Pipers.
9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper
11:30
2 Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," John Lund (48)
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 **COUNTERFEIT GANG**
★ **CRACKED . . . "SHADOWED"**
with Anita Louise (46)
12:30
11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," Wm. Lundigan (42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (40)
1:15
2 Movie: "Up in the World," Norman Wisdom (Br.-56)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Three Comrades," "Long Knife" and "High Barbaree"

'Ensign O'Toole' Series Planned for Three Years

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—There's more planning than you might think in what appears to be a simple television show. "Ensign O'Toole," (Sundays, 7 p.m. on channel 4). NBC's new comedy series starring the personable Dean Jones, has been in the works for three years.

Jones says that it was held up for one year by legal complications, for another year while he was appearing on Broadway in "Under the Yum-Yum Tree." All the while, the show was being written and re-written, planned and re-planned.

Jones waited patiently for it to materialize, because he feels the part of the erudite but somewhat giddy Navy officer fits him. Until this came along, he'd been cast either as the disturbed young heavy or the juvenile. He was noted mostly as a singer, but even in this area he had not achieved huge gobs of fame.

"Ensign O'Toole" may do it for him, Jones hopes so.

He is one of show business' more normal and pleasant stars, but Jones does have his playful moments.

At the Four Star lot, where "Ensign O'Toole" is filmed, parking spaces are assigned.

Jones' space is between those of Dick Powell, the boss, and Nick Adams, star of "Saints and Sinners." Powell and Adams drive fancy new cars while Jones, whose hobby is tinkering with old cars, is currently tooling around in a rebuilt '53 model. "I own five cars," he says, "none of which is worth more than \$175. Anyhow, every morning I come roaring into the lot and zoom into my space, as close as I can to Nicks Caddy. I see him, up in the window, biting his nails as I pull in."

One of Jones' finest parts, as a heavy, was as the strangler of actress Carol Jones on last season's "Dick Powell Show" premiere, "Who Killed Julie Greer?" Four days after the show was telecast, Jones went to a football game. He struck up a conversation with the woman in the next seat, who pointed out Miss Jones sitting near by.

"I SAW HER STRANGLED on television last week," she said.

"Who did it?" asked Jones, nonchalantly.

"The young detective."

"Did he look anything like me?"

With that, he whipped off his sunglasses and smiled at her, chillingly. The woman gulped, excused herself to get a cup of coffee and never returned. To his credit, Jones says he felt terrible all the rest of the game.

Jones figures that, if Ensign O'Toole is a success, he'll ride with it for "no more than three years." After that, he hopes to get back to movies or Broadway. By then, he should be able to command bigger and better parts.

To this laudable end, he is working very hard on his show. He says he works a 16-hour day, for the five days a week that the show is rehearsing and shooting. This routine has been hard on him (he's lost eight pounds) and on his family, which sees him only weekends.

"Despite that," he says, "it is really easier for me to play this part than any I've had. That's because O'Toole is a happy guy and I find it easier for me, an untrained actor, to make believe I'm happy than to make believe I'm mean."

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NATIONAL

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ABC-TV is cooperating with the National District Attorneys Assn. in the production of a new courtroom series.

Entitled "Ready for the People," it will make a hero of the prosecutor. The series is planned for next season.

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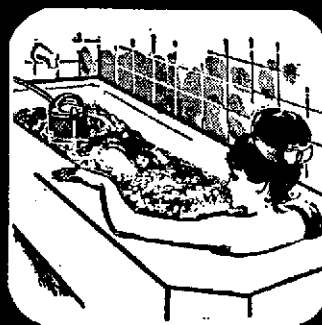
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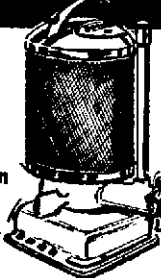
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FRIDAY

November 16, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
 - 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30**
- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
 - 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom "American Government"
 - Guest: Sen. Jacob Javits
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45**
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - Guests: Bob Denver, Maid of Cotton
 - 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
 - 7 Chucko the Clown
 - 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 8:30**
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 - 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 - 4 Say When, Art James
 - 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 11 The Three Stooges
 - 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 - 5 Romper Room
 - 7 Movie: "Most Precious Thing in Life," Jean Arthur ('34)
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Guidepost to Science (5:6)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 - 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 - 9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft
 - 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 - 13 Assignment Education
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 - 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 - 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Love of Life
 - 4 (Color) First Impression
 - 5 Movie: "Danger Island," Peter Lorre ('38)
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford



MADLYN RHUE flirts with doom during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- 11 Your Name's the Game
 - 13 Public Service Film
- 11:15**
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Truth or Consequences
 - 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 - 9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
 - 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 - 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Griffin's London films of Hyde Park, a pub, Bob Hope, Margaret Rutherford, Hermione Gingo
 - 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 - 9 Loony Tunes Cartoons
 - 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe
 - 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 - 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 - 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Kristine Miller ('48)
 - 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 - 9 Tim Holt Western

- 11 Air Force Sec. Eugene M. Zukert (see box)
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter's Party
 - Guests: Casey Tibbs, Carl Eddington
 - 4 Young Dr. Malone
 - 7 December Bride
 - 11 Movie: "Man with a Gun"
 - 13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," F. Bartholomew
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Millionaire
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 7 Day in Court: small claims
 - 9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn ('43)
- 2:30**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
 - 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Sessue Hayakawa (at home in Japan)
 - Guest: Terry Wilson
 - 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 - 11 Movie: "Longest Night," Robert Young ('36)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Movie: "House on the Waterfront," Jean Gabin, Henri Vidal (Fr.-'59)
 - 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 - 7 Queen for a Day
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 - 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 - 5 Comedy Capers
 - 7 American Bandstand
 - 9 Birthday Express
 - 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 - 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 - 7 Discovery '62: "Pueblo Espanol" (Barcelona)
 - 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Vera Zorina ('41)
 - 5 Serial: "Radar Men from the Moon"
 - 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 - 11 Superman, George Reeves
 - 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
 - 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:15**
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5:30**
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 - 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 - 9 The Lone Ranger
 - 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 - 34 Usted y su Salud
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 - 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 5 Serial: "Radar Men"
 - 7 News Hour; Baxter Ward
 - 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 - 11 Highway Patrol
 - 13 The Ann Southern Show
 - 34 La Cobarde (serial)
- 6:15**
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 - 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 - 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 - 9 Cartoon Express
 - 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
 - 13 (Color) Touche Turtle & Friends (cartoons)
 - 34 El Enemigo (serial)
- 6:45**
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 - 5 The Big Three (News)
 - 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 - 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
 - Young punks give Chick and Martha a rough time.
 - 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 - 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
 - 9 People Are Funny
 - 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 - 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
 - 34 Musical Instantaneo
- 7:15**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Dan Duryea, Patty McCormack. Ruthless wolf-hunter is almost as bad as his prey.

- Mitch, Carolyn Conway, brunette singer from South Carolina and former NBC guide, makes her TV debut, joining Leslie Uggams.
 - 5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran, Elizabeth Scott (Br.-'57). Boy accidentally shoots pal.
 - 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Wilma and Betty win a men-only contest for TV role.
 - 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50).
 - 13 **Swing to the New 13**
 - ★ with . . . **BRONCO** . . . Stars Ty Hardin. Bronco holds fate of empire.
 - 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin, Caroline Kearney. Harry tries to protect friend's daughter from Arch's wolfishness.
 - 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
- 9:30**
- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Victor Mader. Unexpected approval of plans by wives causes second thoughts.
 - 4 Don't Call Me Charlie, John Hubbard, Louise Glenn. Barker fires his secretary, then learns how she's saved his neck.
 - 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Valeria Varda. Stu outwits foreign agents seeking a refugee from the Budapest Reds.
 - 13 **Swing to the New 13**
 - ★ with . . . **THE REBEL** . . . Nick Adams as Yuma.
 - 34 Detective No. 1
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) The Jack Paar Program (see box)
 - 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 - 34 Camerino (comedy)
- 10:30**
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Major story.
 - 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 - 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
 - 9 Trails West: "City of Widows"
 - 11 The Paul Coates Show
 - 13 It's Country Music Time
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 11 o'clock Report
 - 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 - 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 - 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 - 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 - 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 - 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien ('40).
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Alan King, Denise Lor, Carol Channing, Shin Takahasi
 - 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Aldo Monaco, Mr. Universe, gal weightlifter.
 - 9 Movie: "Suspicion," Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine ('41)
- 11:30**
- 2 L.A. TV Promotional The Late Show! Ben Gazzara as "The Strange One" with Mark Richman.
 - 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
- 7 JOHN WAYNE, WARD
 - ★ BOND in "DAKOTA"
- 12:30**
- 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," 12:45
 - 9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft ('43)
 - 5 Movie (12:50): "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, 1:15
 - 2 Movie: "She Done Him Wrong," Mac West, Cary Grant ('35—1st run). Woman likes men and diamonds.
- 2:30**
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Words and Music," and "Bataan"

SPECIAL

SEC. EUGENE M. ZUCKERT—The Air Force secretary addresses the L. A. Chamber's luncheon at 1 p.m., ch. 11. Brig. Gen. James M. Stewart (the actor) introduces Sec. Zuckert, live at Ambassador.

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—Bette Davis gives a dramatic reading, then chats with Paar along with Jonathan Winters, Giselle MacKenzie, Hans Conried and Ferdinand Demara, the "Great Imposter." It's in color, at 10 p.m. ch. 4. Miss Davis also is set for an appearance next month with "Andy Williams" and early next year as a modern Portia on "Perry Mason."

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Tyrolean Ice Fantasies" (Mulhouse, France). Ice show with music by Robert Stolz.
 - 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 - 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Robert Ridgely. Lt. Kimbro learns a hard lesson in command decision.
 - 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Clipped Wings" ('53)
 - 11 The Best of Groucho
 - 13 . . . **BOMBA** . . . with
 - ★ **JOHNNY SNEFFIELD**
 - "Lost Volcano," Donald Woods ('50)
 - 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 - Hope Emerson guests as retiring nurse.
 - 11 ★ **COLGATE THEATRE** ★
 - ★ **GARY GRANT** stars in MGM's "CRISIS"
 - Kidnaped American brain surgeon forced to operate on hated Dictator as his wife held hostage.
 - with Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, Signe Hasso ('50-1st run)
 - 34 Mexico Canta (music)
- 8:30**
- 2 Route 66, George Maharis, Madlyn Rhue, Jack Kruschen. Strange girl's secret leads her father to bribe Buz to date her.
 - Filmed at Cleveland, Ohio.
 - 4 (Color) Sing Along with

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

OPERATION PACIFIC— 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. John Wayne, Ward Bond, Philip Carey, Patricia Neal (1951). First run. Submarine warfare during World War II.

APACHE— 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire, John Dehner (1945). First run. Apache warrior wages a fierce single-handed war against the U.S. Army in a fight for survival and peace.

BACK TO THE WALL — 9 p.m., ch. 5. Gerard Oury, Jeanne Moreau (French-1957).



ABBE LANE stars in the 1954 movie, "The Americans," on channel 9 in **COLOR** at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday.

First run. Excellent suspense film dealing with a jealous husband's clever plan for revenge on his faithless wife.

MONDAY

BREAKTHROUGH — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar (1950). First run. War story of infantry company in the ETO from Omaha Beach to Saint Lo. With time out for romance.

TUESDAY

THE AMERICANO — 11:15 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy (1955). Texas cowboy gets mixed up with bandits in Brazil.

SHANGHAI — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Alison Skipworth (1935). First run. Ruthless Russian refugee in Orient falls in love, reveals secret of his past and must flee to interior China.

WEDNESDAY

THIEVES' HIGHWAY— 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Valentina Cortesa, Jack, Oakie (1949). Truckers, tramps and thugs, on the long haul delivering produce to market.

THURSDAY

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald, Monty Woolley (1949). Movie stunt man agrees to pose as the feeble-minded heir to a fortune.

FRIDAY

LOUISIANA PURCHASE— 5 p.m., ch. 2. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore (1941). New Orleans politicians hire innocent dupe to help frame a senator. Bob's filibuster is a classic.

CRISIS — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, Signe Hasso (1950). First run. Kidnaped American brain surgeon is forced to operate on a dictator, with his life endangered whether he succeeds or fails.

SUSPICION — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1941). Alfred Hitchcock thriller of shy girl who begins to suspect her charming husband of murderous intent.

THE STRANGE ONE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Ben Gazzara, Mark Richman, Julie Wilson, George Peppard (1957). First run. Exciting screen version of Calder Willingham's "End As a Man," of life in a military academy as presided over by a sadistic upper classman.

SHE DONE HIM WRONG — 1:15 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 2. Mae West, Cary Grant (1933). First run. The original "come up and see me some time" film, as a detective poses as a mission worker to win the confidence of a beer hall performer.

SATURDAY

A MAN ALONE — 12:15 p.m., ch. 5. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ward Bond, Raymond Burr (1955). A different western, with plenty of suspense. Directed by Milland.

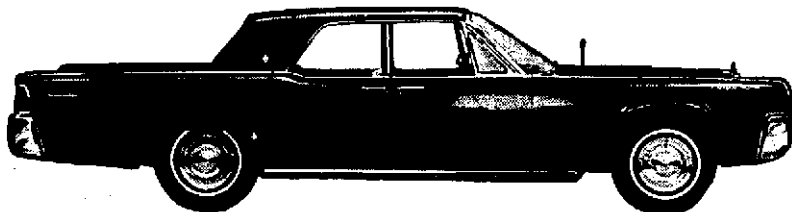
WHITE WITCH DOCTOR — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (1953). First run. American nurse, hoping to start medical mission in the Congo, is aided by professional hunter who covers up his real reason (gold) for agreeing to serve as guide.

MAN FROM LARAMIE — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp (1955). First run. Man proves he is a tower of strength against the evil forces of a town.

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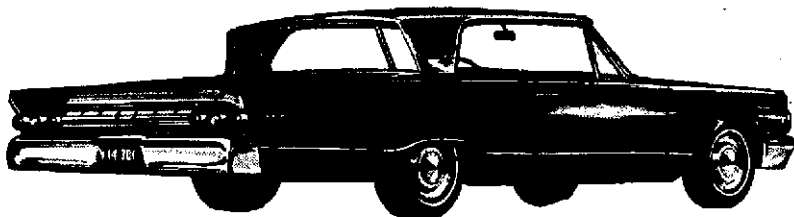
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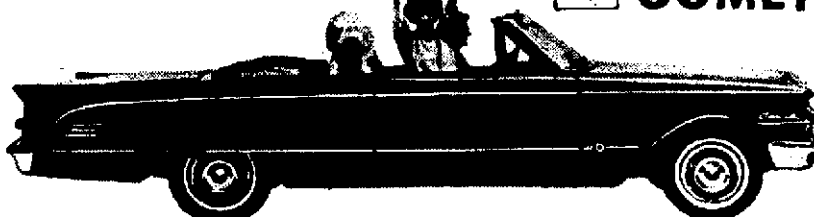
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SATURDAY

November 17, 1962

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT** **7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Movie: "Don't Get Personal," James Dunn 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Never Give a Sucker and Even Break," W. C. Fields (41) 7:45
- 11 Christophers
- 5 Design for L'ring (7:50) Dividing Large Numbers 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Tricks with soda straws"
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Movie 8:15

- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
- 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) "Mujer de Media Noche"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Commando Cody
- 7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Movie: "Bowery Blitzkrieg," Dead End Kids
- 11 KTVV SPORTS SPECIAL
- ★ UCLA vs. USC Water Polo 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Bob Livingston Western 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner is ringmaster for unicyclist, chimps, trapeze artists.
- 9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger (51) 10:45

- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Joanne Dru (53) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, Pasquale String Quartet. Discussion of "pitch" in music and baseball.
- 11 Movie: "Without Love," Spencer Tracy, K. Hepburn 12:00 NOON

- 2 College Football Kickoff
- 2 College Football Scoreb'd
- 13 (Color) Cartoons
- 34 Box Del Sabado (boxing) 3:30
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Skylines"
- 5 Frontier: "The Well"
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 13 (Color) This Is Hawaii 3:45
- 2 Time Out for Sports

- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- Chris Schenkel shows action films of top college teams.
- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian (50)
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine (44). Opens station's special 6-hour RCA color block. 12:15
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland (55) 12:30
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike "Foreign Languages" in primary grades.
- 7 Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft (47)



WATER POLO, 9:30 a.m., ch. 11, live from the Bruins' pool as USC meets UCLA.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:15 p.m., ch. 2, with Mel Allen describes the Utah State-Utah game from Salt Lake City. (NCAA special Thurs. has Texas A&M vs. Texas, and next Saturday's game is Michigan-Ohio State.)

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the Victoria Cup Australian football championship from Melbourne, and the Washington, D.C. International Turf Race.

- 7 My Friend Flicka, Anita Louise
- 13 (Color) Cartoons
- 34 ET "Enemigo" (serial) 1:15
- 13 (Color) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne (42) 1:30
- 7 Sunset Carson Western 1:45

- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor (41) 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Pickwick Dance Party
- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian (50) 2:30

- 4 Why, Teacher? "Emphasis on English"
- 7 John Wayne Western 2:45
- 13 (Color) Holiday, USA 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "World Irrigation" 3:15

- 2 College Football Scoreb'd
- 13 (Color) Cartoons
- 34 Box Del Sabado (boxing) 3:30
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Skylines"
- 5 Frontier: "The Well"
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 13 (Color) This Is Hawaii 3:45
- 2 Time Out for Sports

- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 11 Builders Showcase 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 The Red Myth: "Communism in the U.S."
- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Builders Home Show
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney 4:30

- 2 Dedication of Dulles Airport (see box)
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: Salute to Jr. Livestock Auction in Commerce
- 7 TV Bowling Tournament
- 5 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Top Star Bowling 4:45
- 34 Jai Alai (Tijuana) 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Crazy Legs—All American," Elroy Hirsch
- 4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games.
- 11 World of Wheels Estate 5:30
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian (53)
- 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan
- 13 (Color) Holiday, USA 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason, Dorothy Provine
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on Progressive Education
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures
- 34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
- 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien Earp turn PR man to protect Gen. Sherman
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

- 11 Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Chinese from San Francisco seeks girl he was pledged to at birth.
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John Craig "Australian Life Saver"
- 34 Frivolidades (music) 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Greek treasure lies in mine-rigged sea.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Gen. Charles DeGaulle"
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Bell & Howell Close-Up: "The Turbulent Jordan" (see box). Preempts "Fight of Week."
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Anna Kashfi.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Coral Wonderland"
- 34 Teatro Familiar 7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Richard Rust, Diana Hyland, Marie Palmer. Benedict tries to salvage a 30-year marriage, and Tabor finds an old flame charged with drunk driving.
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Our Little Girl," Joel McCrea (35). Girl tries to save her parents' marriage by running away.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) It Is Written: "Freedom Trail" 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show.
- 11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns. Lackland defies native taboo to seek missing artist.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias 8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Ludwig Donath. Man avenges the Nazi concentration camp deaths of his wife and child by killing the man he believes responsible.
- 4 (Color) New Joey Bishop Show. Ellie cooks up plot to get Joey to take a medical checkup.
- 5 Shock (movie): "Dracula," Bela Lugosi (31)
- 11 ★ CHILLER ★ — Boris Karloff stars as mad Baron creating monster "FRANKENSTEIN 1970" with Jana Lund (58)
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (53-1st run). Filmed in Bakuba territory in the Congo.
- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker. Smith sets out to free Independence Day from July 4 restrictions to help dying friend.
- 9 "TOSCA"—PUCCINI'S
- ★ GREAT OPERA—COLOR Stars Franca Duval, Franco Corelli (Ital.-59)
- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night
- 34 Variedades (music) 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin must avoid violence in recovering statue stolen from mission (filmed at Mission San Luis Rey).
- 7 The Sounds of Jazz, Les Brown (see box)
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Elen Willard. Young patient falls in love with Doc and he must face telling her there is no chance for marriage.
- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 JEEPERS' CREEPERS
- ★ ... "DEVIL BAT" ... Bela Lugosi (41). Mad scientist trains bats to kill at smell of perfume.
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

- 5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek (52)
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 (Color) Impressions, Wayne Thomas, with paintings of post-impressionist artist Harry Lachman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 1 ROBERT STACK in
- ★ "EAGLE SQUADRON" with Jon Hall (42)

SPECIAL

DULLES AIRPORT—Dedication ceremonies for the new Washington D. C. airport are shown via tape at 4:30 p. m., ch. 2. President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower are scheduled as principal speakers.

CLOSE-UP! — The Jordan River, and the political and economic controversies caused in rival irrigation projects by Jordan and Israel, is explored from 7 to 8 p.m., ch. 7. Points of view are summed up by Jordan's Prime Minister Wasfi al-Tal and Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion.

SOUNDS OF JAZZ — Les Brown is host and narrator for an hour special at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, tracing the origins and evolution of American jazz. Guests include Shorty Rogers and his Giants, Lucy Ann Polk, Pat Bryant and the Gospel Pearls and Bobby Hammack.

9 GRAND MARQUEE—BAROQUE
★ as ... "NAUGHTY GIRL" Mischa Auer (Fr.-57)
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15

2 Premier! Fabulous 52!
★ JAMES STEWART stars as "THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" with Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp (55)
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Crazy Hunter," Franchot Tone, Jo Van Fleet, Patty Kane. Young girl trains blind horse to perform astounding feats.

11 Argument ... Ben Hunter
13 News, Dan Riss

13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield (39) 11:45

4 Movie: "Doomed Battalion," Tala Birell (32)
5 Movie (12:20): "The Bushwackers," John Ireland 12:30

7 SABOTEURS ... "PASS-PORT TO ALCATRAZ" Jack Holt (40) 1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan (42)
9 Movie (1:10): "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams (52) 1:15

2 Movie: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell (41) 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Letter for Evie," "San Francisco"

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JOHN ASTIN (top) can't understand why Marty Ingels is preferred by Caroline Kearney (left) and Emmaline Henry. They're all in "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

Pan and Fan Mail

This rating guy Nielsen must really be a square.

The Lucy Show, Andy Griffith Show, the Danny Thomas Show, Beverly Hillbillies are top shows? Phooey.

Who is doing all the voting —Desi Lou and all their stage hands?

We are a family of four, boy, 10, girl, 11. We catch all the new shows and try to give all of them a chance.

My girl could be the Lucy writer and it would probably be much better. Beverly Hillbillies is great if you're in a mental hospital. Our opinion is as follows in no special order:

Dick Powell Show, Empire, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Bonanza, It's A Man's World, Combat, Stoney Burke and any special.

Mrs. E. Creavich,
Long Beach

It's nice for a family of four to be in such mutual agreement, especially if you have only one television set.

Thank you for the comment appended to a letter calling me "a fine commentator."

You said: "He is trying to speak out with frankness and honesty."

S'help me, I am. I never distort, slant, or employ sophistry to make an argument or a point.

I quote from top public documents, eminent officials and unimpeachable sources.

(Else, of course, I'd discredit my points and would be betraying the trust placed in me by my audience. I say this modestly, but it's truly chastening to know people quote you, repeat your stuff, etc.)

I'm new in the business.

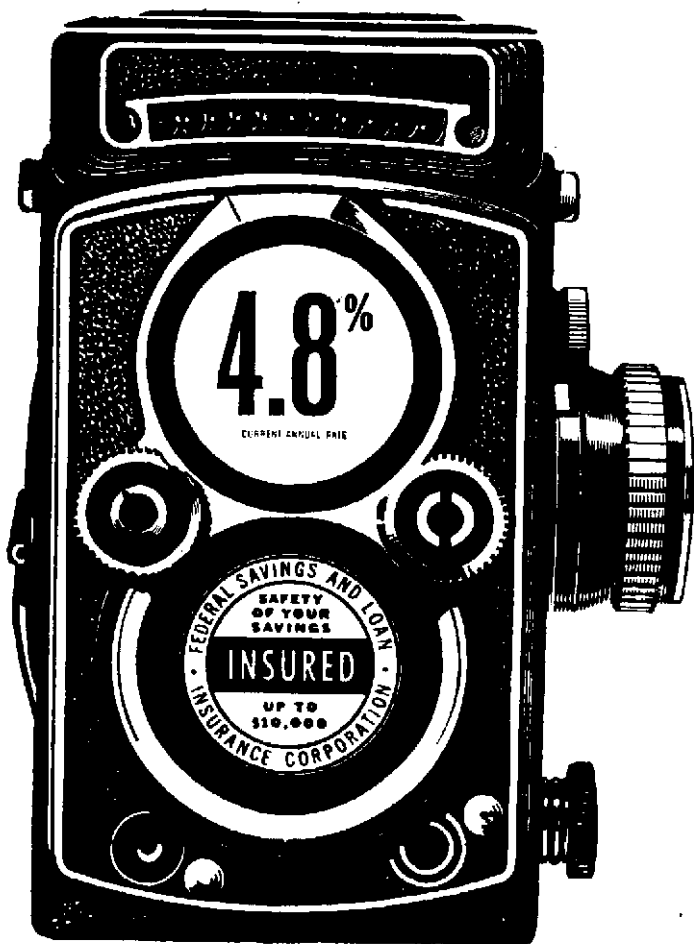
Someone heard me give a talk one day and asked if I'd like to be on radio/TV. I thought it was a gag, but here I am and going strong.

KHJ's management has great courage to try this.

Sir (again I plead modestly), my stuff is the biggest mail pull in the station, about 99 per cent favorable even if they disagree.

Joe Dolan,
Hollywood

How many years did it take you, Joe, to grow so modest?



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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Danny Kaye Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is a one-hour special. Danny's guest is Lucille Ball. The pair are confronted with jungle atmosphere eating in a Polynesian restaurant, then encounter a French bistro where most dishes are prepared with brandy. Lucy gives her impressions of Judy Garland and Marlene Dietrich.

Monday—"David Brinkley's Journal" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR interviews Frenchmen who have fled Algeria. He also takes a quick look at fast-moving American tourists in London.

★ ★ ★
Tuesday—"The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 features guest Carol Burnett. She and Jack play Tarzan and Jane in a spoof on jungle movies.

★ ★ ★
Wednesday—"KNXT Reports" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 has newsmen Maury Green examining the new medical plans being sold for older people.

★ ★ ★
Thursday—John Conte, Johnny Grant and Bill Welsh will interview film stars arriving for the premiere of "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Hollywood's Egyptian Theater. Film clips will be shown from the movie. It's on channel 11 at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★
Friday—Brig. Gen. James M. Stewart, USAFR, will introduce Air Force Secretary



JANE RUSSELL guests on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

Eugene M. Zuckert at an Ambassador Hotel meeting in which Air Force contracting will be the subject of discussion. It's on channel 11 at 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★
SATURDAY—"Sounds of Jazz" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour-long special featuring bandleader Les Brown. Guests include Shorty Rogers and his Giants, vocalist Lucy Ann Polk, and Pat Bryant and the Gospel Pearls.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Mahalia Jackson in multiplex at 9 a.m. on KGGK... Oscar Peterson Trio at 10 a.m. on KNOB... David Rose at noon on KGLA... Duke Ellington in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA... County Museum Veterans' Day Salute at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Elmer Bernstein in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KGGK... Discussion "Juvenile Delinquency" at 6:30 p.m. on KPFK... Veterans' Day Salute in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC... Neal Hefti at 9 p.m. on KGLA... "The Goon Show" at 10 p.m. on KPFK... Joanie Sommers at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Ned Rountree at 9 a.m. on KNOB... John Parker Orchestra in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KMLA... Ray Conniff in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KGGK... Discussion "NATO" at 2 p.m. on KPFK... George Greeley at 4 p.m. on KBBI... Tony Bennett at 6 p.m. on KNOB... Chicago Symphony in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC... Les Baxter in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL... Peter Nero in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA... Mantovani in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

RADIO

KABC-790	KEZY-1400	KGBS-1020	KIEV-970	KRKB-1160
KALI-1430	KFAC-1330	KGER-1390	KLAC-970	KMLA-1110
KBIG-740	KFI-640	KGFI-1230	KMPC-110	KWIZ-1000
KBLA-1450	KFOX-1200	KGUL-1200	KNX-1070	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1500	KFWB-950	KHJ-930	KPOL-1440	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI-News; Radio Pulpit KABC-American Farmer KHJ-Education KNX-Work News Roundup KFOX-Hugh Cherry KGER-Maurice Johnson KNX-Your Soc. Security	11:30 KABC-News; The Week KNX-News; Sunday Scene KGER-Dr. O'Grady Roberts	KFOX-Fire Dept. (4:25)
1:00 P.M. KABC-News; The Week KNX-News; Sunday Scene KGER-Dr. O'Grady Roberts	2:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	7:00 P.M. KFI-News; American Way KABC-Editorial Roundup KHJ-New Test. Lights KFOX-Spotlight on Youth KGER-Radio Bible Class
3:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	4:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	8:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision
5:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	6:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	9:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI-Pal Bishop Report KABC-Hemingway West KHJ-Bob Freed, News KNX-World News Roundup KFOX-Charlie Williams KGER-Christ Faith	11:30 KABC-News; The Week KNX-News; Sunday Scene KGER-Dr. O'Grady Roberts	KGER-Rescue Mission (1:45)
1:00 P.M. KABC-News; The Week KNX-News; Sunday Scene KGER-Dr. O'Grady Roberts	2:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	KGER-Eric Hutchinson (1:45)
3:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	4:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor KABC-News; Business KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-World Vision	KGER-George McLain (1:45)

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KRHM	94.7	KGBH	98.7	KGLA	100.5
KXLU	88.9	KRBC	95.5	KHOF	99.3	KBIQ	104.3
KRLD	90.7	KRBC	95.5	KHOF	99.3	KBIQ	104.3
KUSC	91.3	KWIZ	96.7	KUTE	101.9	KPAM	105.7
KFAC	92.3	KFMU	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KPAM	105.7
KHJ	93.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7	KRIL	107.8
KPOL	94.3						

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Operating a television station is like running a delicatessen. That's the case if the television station is KTLA (channel 5) and the man who runs it is Seymour "Stretch" Adler.

Adler, whose 6-feet, 4-inches match his nickname, is vice president and general manager of KTLA.

He was assigned that post in March of 1961 after serving as director of national sales for Paramount TV Productions, parent firm for the television station.

It was an assignment that brought Adler two definite opposing feelings—elation and fear.

The elation was for the promotion and the challenge of the new assignment.

The fear was in the undertaking of the operation of a television station, something he had never done before.

He minimized that fear by adhering to a personal philosophy. That philosophy:

"Good business practice is good business practice whether you're running a television station or a delicatessen," said Adler.

Surveying his staff, Adler found that his men had vast experience with particular jobs. They were "an excellent crew."

Adler did one major thing to add to the excellence of their performance.

HE TOLD THEM that they not only had responsibility of their jobs, but the authority to execute that responsibility.

Programming was evaluated and revamped with the objective of satisfying more elements in the community, or, put another way, to get more viewers.

"Like a delicatessen," said Adler, "we cut out the luxury items that weren't moving and rearranged the wares."

And when the wares were rearranged, an "aggressive" sales campaign was started to show the sponsors and projected sponsors what value they were receiving.

"The sponsors buy on faith," said Adler.

"The proof of their faith comes when they sell more merchandise and when they look at the ratings book to see how the programs in which they are involved rate."

THE RATINGS got better. So did the sales—for the sponsors and for KTLA.

KTLA's sales of commercial time to sponsors increased by 28 per cent in 1961 over 1960. This year the sales will increase by approximately 33 per cent over 1961.

There are other ledger figures that profitably substantiate Adler's "delicatessen" approach to television operation.

In 1960, before Adler took over, KTLA had a financial loss of almost a million dollars.

In 1961, profits more than doubled any other year in KTLA's 15 years of commercial operation.

In 1962, the profits are expected to more than double the previously record-breaking 1961's.

THERE IS, THOUGH, a major difference between running a television station and a delicatessen.

"That difference," said Adler, "is show business."

"You don't have to entertain people in a delicatessen. On television, the objective is to entertain people."

"If you entertain them, they'll watch you."

"If you're going to try to educate or instruct them, you have to do it in a way that is entertaining."

Adler is not all profit ledger.

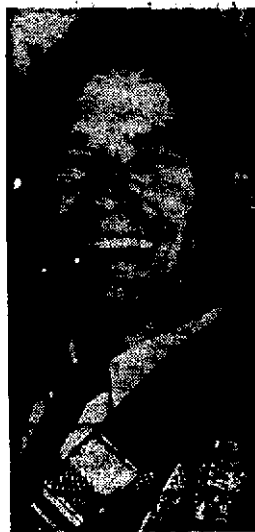
"The independent stations (of which KTLA is one) are the only ones in a position to serve the community and its fluctuating needs," he said.

"We don't have to get clearance from New York or a network to cover what we want to cover when we want to cover it. We operate for the benefit of the community."

OPERATING FOR THE "benefit of the community," KTLA recently headed the recipients' list of "Golden Mike" award winners. The local station was awarded six trophies by the Radio and Television Assn. of Southern California.

The sixth award—and Adler's associates will tell you he's prouder of it than his profit ledger—was the station management award for the most outstanding support of a television channel's news operation.

And you just can't buy that kind of an award—not even in a delicatessen.



STRETCH ADLER
With "Golden Mike"

CLOCK WATCHER

A recent guest on ABC-TV's "Who Do You Trust" told host Woody Woodbury that she had wound 80 million watches during 40 years of working in a clock factory.

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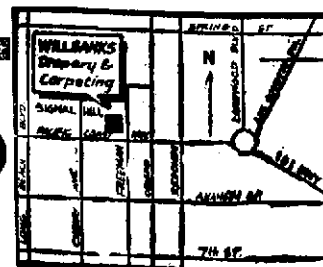
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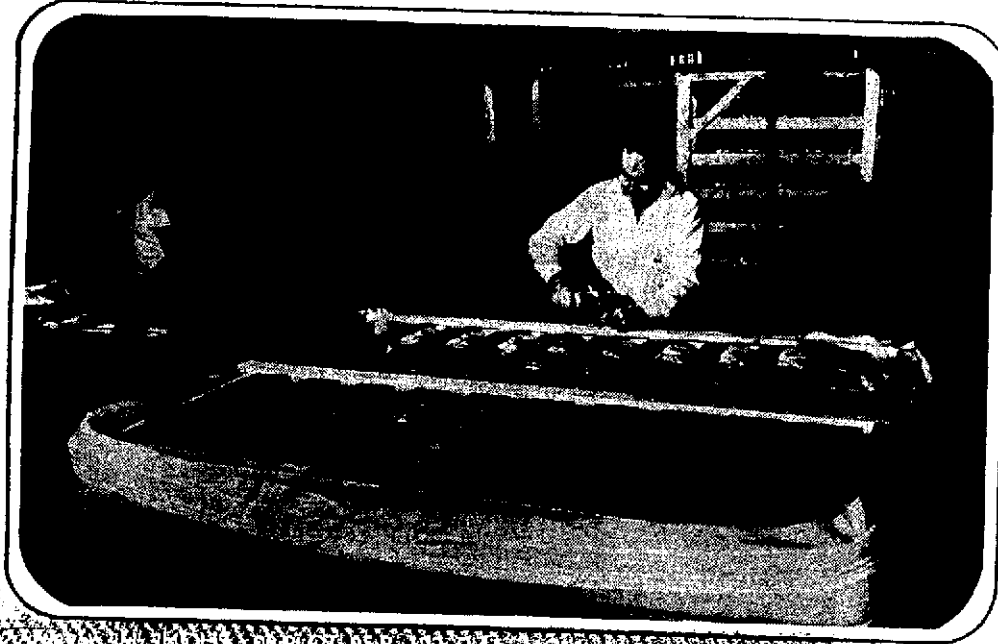
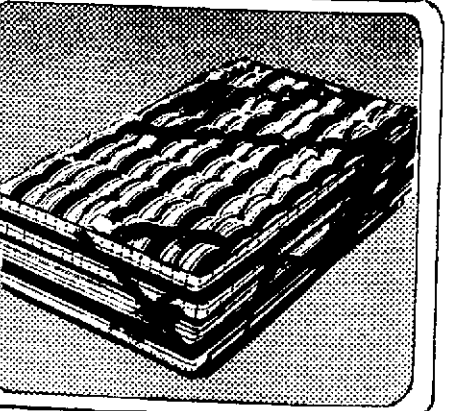
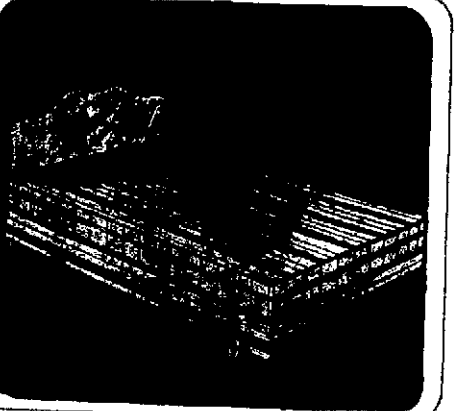
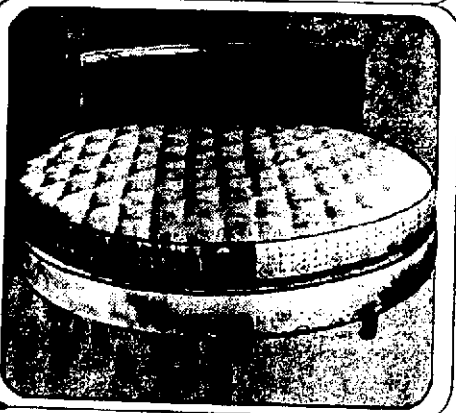
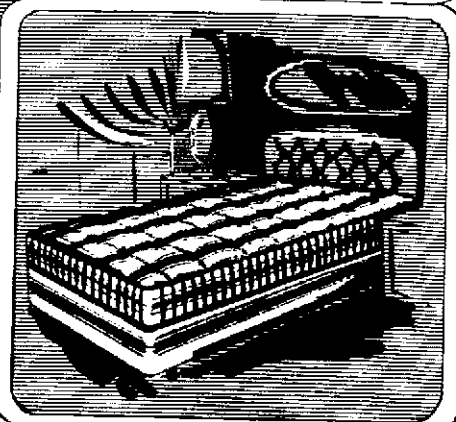
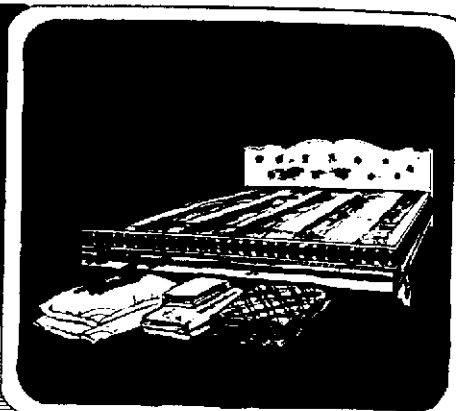
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BELOW Pictured below is one of the skilled craftsmen at Acme Mattress Factory building a box spring. It is easy to see why Acme is famous for the manufacture of long-lasting, extremely comfortable sleep sets! Come in now and pick out yours!



OUR COVER



Time was when touring was reserved for a few on a summer holiday. Not so today, with thousands of Americans flying, cruising, cycling, driving, looking in upon the far places of the world. Many have become off-season travel wise, discovering, for instance, that the European is at home in the winter and thus can be visited to mutual satisfaction of tourist and native.

Rates are discounted in winter, too. Many of Europe's great festivals are late fall and winter events. Skiing is at its best. So, Southland presents a winter travel edition today, keyed by Alberto Cano's interesting cover of two on a tour. Articles of interest to those planning a winter journey, or just dreaming about it, will be found in the following pages.

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NEXT WEEK

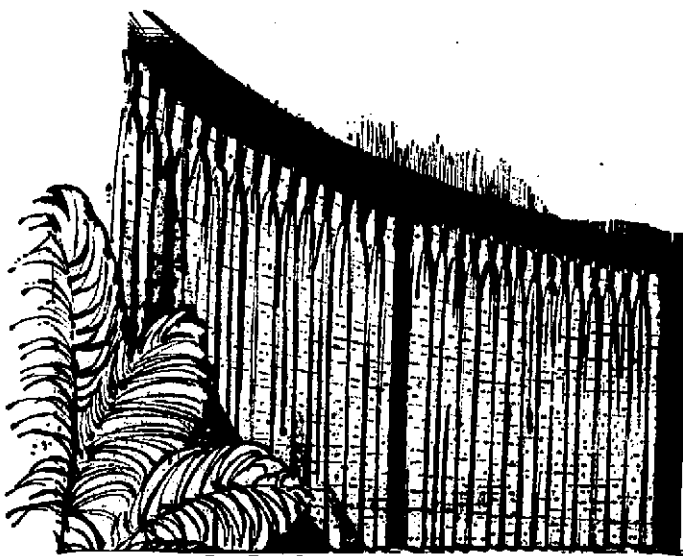
Wine is a major California product and there's romance in the industry that bases upon history. Spanish padres trodding out the early trails in the Golden West brought wine grape cuttings with them and established the industry as they founded the missions. How the industry prospered in the benign climate of California is told in "Wine Harvest," next week in Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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Buffum's

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

WINTER TRAVEL

Bowling and Golf Go to Sea

By Lou Jobst

AMERICA'S two favorite participant sports—bowling and golf—have gone to sea.

Links and ten pins buffs can now keep in form while sailing between California and Hawaii thanks to a unique adaptation of these elbow-room games to the compact environs on an ocean liner by the Matson Navigation Co.

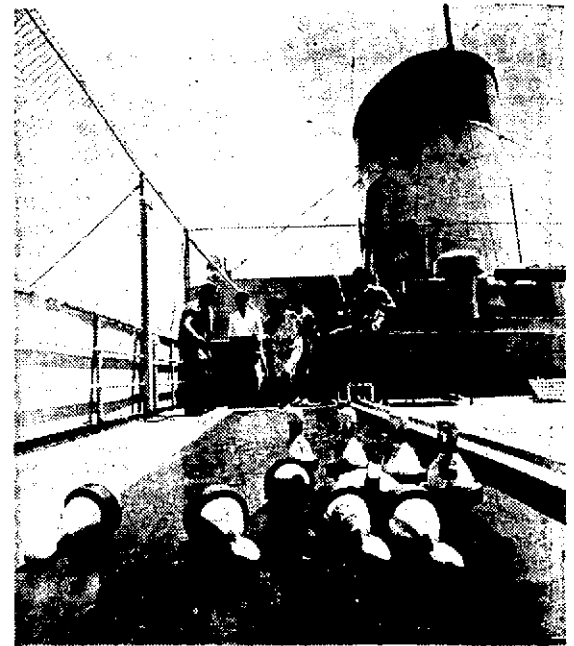
"Deck sports such as skeet shooting, paddle tennis and shuffleboard have long been a part of shipboard life," explains Charles Regal, Matson public relations director.

"But they don't have the universal—everyone is doing it—appeal of golf and bowling. And we strive to please and entertain the maximum number of passengers."

GOLF, despite its free-swinging, wide-open-spaces implications, was the easiest to adapt.

Matson workers built raised platforms astern of the swimming and sun deck on the fantail of the two Hawaii liners, Matsonia and Lurline. Blanketed with artificial greens, the platforms became tees with the ship's broad wake as a fairway.

Old and repainted balls are used for economical reasons. Clubs are provided if a passenger doesn't have his own.



For thousands of Americans, bowling is a favorite sport—one which now goes to sea on Matson liners.

Deflection screens were built around the platform to protect sunning passengers below from the duffer.

THE LINKSMAN has to time his drive with the ship's

roll. A 10-foot wind also blows out from the position as the vessel flies at 20 knots through the open sea. The wind, however, gives the

(Continued on Page 24)

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Palm Springs Season Opens

By Gloria Appel

AN EXPLOSION in new construction, which means the availability of ultramodern facilities in far greater array than ever before, will greet visitors during the 1962-63 season—just opened—at the desert spa of Palm Springs.

Summer construction in the resort city reached \$14 million, giving rise to the expectation that all previous records will be broken this year.

The \$7,700,000 Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, which is being built up the jagged eastern side of Mt. San Jacinto, is progressing on schedule. The first tower, highest of five at 214 feet, is completed, and tower No. 2 is now 80 feet high. Completion of the tourist attraction next May is expected to bring one-half million additional persons into Palm Springs each year.

THE FABULOUS Palm Springs Spa, built over historic mineral wells and natural hot springs, is adding a 133-room, three-story hotel at a cost of \$1,750,000. It will be contemporary in style, and will include shops and a dining room.

Attesting to the popularity of golf in the community the new Canyon Country Club is planning a second 18-hole course. A total of 77 homes are either completed or under construction, and 38 co-ops and 50 rentals will be started next month.

For those who enjoy night life, the Latin rhythms of Bobby Ramos and his orchestra can be heard in the ballroom of the El Mirador Hotel, while Queen of the Twisters Candy Johnson and The Excit-



One of Palm Springs' many hotels is Crest View. Of two pools, one foreground above, "Yak-Yak Pool," heated to 100-110 degrees for relaxing.

ers make things warm in the hotel's Safari Room. A twist band called The Storms plays nightly at the Biltmore, and the Guadalajara Boys and Clessa Williams and her orchestra both appear nightly at the Riviera Hotel.

EARLY NEXT year the Chi Chi nightclub has booked in the Mills Brothers, Jan. 4-12; Pearl Bailey, Jan. 24-Feb. 2; Myron Cohen, Feb. 3-11; and Vic Damone, March 15-24.

Don, the Beachcomber, one of the most popular restaurants in town, has just opened following a \$25,000 remodeling and enlarging job on its South Sea Island architecture. Other new restaurants scheduled to open soon are two in the Italian manner named Cosentino's and Romano's, the latter to feature a glass elevator on the outside of its building.

A plush new hotel called the Erawan adjoining Indian Wells Country Club will open about mid-November. It cost \$3 million, is done in Oriental decor, and will feature 112 rooms, dining room, cocktail lounge, piano bar, pool, entertainment, pool and banquet facilities for up to 250 persons.

During the summer one of Palm Springs' landmarks, the El Mirador Hotel, was enlarged by a three-story, 91-room addition. Built at a cost of \$410,000, it features presidential and bridal suites and an elevator. Travelodge has added a modern two-story building costing \$280,000, while next door the new \$350,000 Tropics features 96 units complete with a wine cellar, pool and dining room. The exclusive Tennis Club has been remodeled and enlarged extensively this summer. The Sands Hotel will begin a \$530,000, three-story addition next month.

NEW APARTMENT houses not yet opened include the Palm Towers East and West, 128 units with swimming pools and elevators, costing \$970,000; the San Carlos, 81 posh units next to the City Hall, costing \$1,200,000; and the planned \$1,600,000 Palm Springs Tennis Apartments to contain 16 luxury apartments, 16 standard apartments, 66 weekend suites and 66 economy suites. Work on the latter will start next month.

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OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING NOW ELIMINATED

Textured Coatings of America has developed a remarkable product for exterior walls that virtually eliminates outside painting for many years to come. This product, called TEX-COTE, combines the long lasting properties of fibreglas asbestos, mica, and perlite to make a wall surface that resists all climatic extremes.

Throughout the country School Boards have found textured coatings so economical and lasting over the past several years that they are now specifying this type of material for a large amount of new construction and renovation work.

Many thousands of textured coating applications have been made on home, commercial and industrial buildings throughout the world, and these buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years' exposure in all weather extremes.

The United States government and most of the large companies have used textured coatings for many years. This remarkable exterior surfacing provides waterproofing, insulation and beauty, far outlasting any ordinary paint.

Comes in Colors

TEX-COTE comes in 12 beautiful decorator colors—and does not change the structural lines of the building. Actually it adds beauty to any home or structure and increases its value.

Waterproofs, Insulates, Fire Retardant

In addition to beauty, TEX-COTE has the additional advantages of waterproofing and insulation. Through the use of silicates, a modern day scientific

advance, a water repellant "blanket" envelops the entire building so that no moisture can penetrate and damage the interior of the home. Through the use of fibreglas and perlite, highly efficient insulating material, the building becomes cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. TEX-COTE incorporates long fiber asbestos in its formula thus reducing the possibility of a fire hazard.

Applied With a Gun

TEX-COTE is applied with heavy duty spray equipment under high pressure. It fuses itself to the wall surface to a thickness 15 to 20 times that of normal paint. It remains flexible and withstands cracking and normal surface expansion and contraction.

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Every TEX-COTE job is registered and factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on COWARD. — B. C., Long

Beach.

B. C. COWARD is from the old English phrase "Cowherd." It was first recorded as a surname in the Furness district of Lancashire, England. This name now ranks third among the most popular English surnames. In 1637 Furness records listed the evolu-

tion of this name from its source, noting "Rowland Cowherd or Cowherd or Coward of Kirkby Ireleth." The Cowherd coat-of-arms has three silver birds on a red chevron across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Enjoy your column so much. What is the origin of RENFREW-RENFRO.—J. R. Long Beach.

J. R. RENFREW and RENFRO, Scotch surnames, were taken from the county called Renfrewshire in southwest Scotland. The county-town, Renfrew, is a suburb of the great city of Glasgow. Renfrew is based on the ancient Celtic words "rhin-ffrew" meaning "still or calm channel," referring to a river. Among early Scotch settlers of Adams, County, Pennsylvania was John Renfrow who married Sarah Ray in 1779.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief history on HERNADEZ.—J. H. Torrance.

J. H. HERNANDEZ is one of two Spanish derivatives of the ancient Gothic baptismal name Frith-nanth meaning "Peaceful-hold one." Frith-nanth evolved into Hernando as well as the popular Fernando in medieval Spain. Hernandez describes "son of Hernando." This family achieved a coat-of-arms in Spanish Galicia, a red shield with three fold semi-circles issuing from the edges towards the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of HART?—R. H., Midway City.

R. H. HART, an English personality description name, characterized a man "quick and brave as a hart" or stag-deer. Thomas Le Hart was bailiff of Norwich in 1390. The Harts owned Lullingstone Castle in south English county Kent. Their shield has three prancing golden harts or stags on a background colored blue on the upper half, red on the lower half. Samuel Hart is recorded at Ipswich, Mass. in the year 1678.

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Reprinted from Ind.-PT. Nov. 4, 1962

Naugahyde Store in Expansion

Long Beach Upholstery's House of Naugahyde at 3434 Atlantic Ave. is expanding to more than double its size, and has "redone" the store front.

Bernie Wishney, owner, has been one of the pioneers in Naugahyde furniture; and today the store has the largest stock of this type of furniture in Southern California.

According to Wishney, Naugahyde furniture, because of its long wearing qualities and easy cleaning with ordinary soap and water, has been accepted as ideal for den and living room.

Today's Naugahyde has the feel and looks of normal fabrics yet has the strong wearing qualities that is found in Naugahyde. Wishney further stated.

Because of the great expansion, the House of Naugahyde is holding a giant expansion sale for the entire month of November, with greatly reduced prices.

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When curiosity and imagination
go to work on a travel folder

Off-Season Vacationing Skyrockets

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Southland Magazine Travel Editor



The French Riviera (above), a favorite vacation spot since the days of Queen Victoria, now is mecca of off-season travelers in Europe.

MOUNTAINS OF colorful folders are being scanned with happy anticipation. Air, rail and bus terminals are crowded. Gangplanks are groaning.

And yet this is only the beginning.

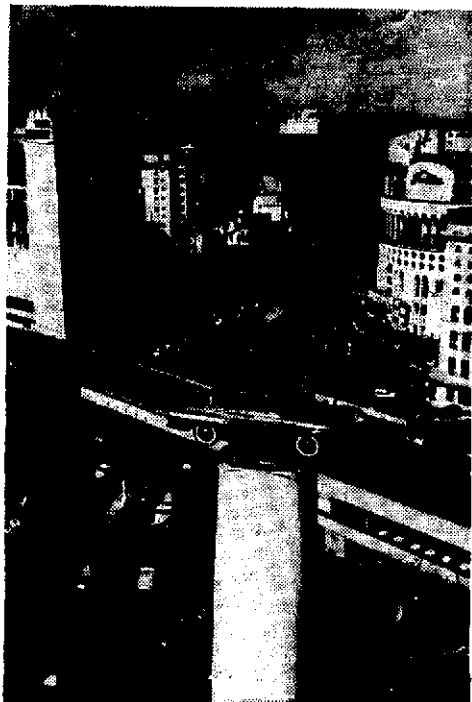
Before next May, millions of Americans will have sought, and found, pleasure as they never found it before—on off-season vacations.

This autumn and winter they are being attracted to cultural events, ski runs and great festivals in Europe; to sunny Mexico, the blue, blue Caribbean (how the Cuban situation ultimately may affect Caribbean travel this season remains to be seen) and South America; to dreamy islands in the Pacific and to the exotic Orient.

Others will venture north for hunting and skiing—Alaska, the Pacific Northwest and Sun Valley, for instance—and to weekends in other American cities. Desert spots in California, Arizona and even Baja California will get their share of fun-seekers.

It hasn't always been like this. . . .

Auto advertising tower stands in Tokyo's Ginza; below, a freeway!



A DECADE AGO, according to the reliable American Express whose travel activities circle the globe, 90 per cent of the United States' tourists going abroad went during the summer season. This year, about 45 per cent of the more than 2 million Americans expected to venture overseas will have made their journeys in the spring, fall and winter months.

The same is true of gadabouts headed for other destinations.

The advantages of off-season travel are decided. In Europe—and in the Far East, too—the tourist siege has abated and it is easier to get to know more local residents and observe their way of life in a more relaxed atmosphere.

And for European travelers, the autumn and winter months are perhaps the most exciting: The opera, ballet and dramatic seasons are at their brilliant height; the hunting season, cross-country bike races, automobile rallies and big game fishing excursions are in full swing; market fairs and folk festivals are most abundant; and smart, sophisticated fashion shows are vying for attention with international trade fairs and mammoth industrial exhibits.

IN MANY PARTS of the world, these months produce the year's finest weather. From now until April the heartland of Mexico is like spring. Tokyo offers brisk but comfortable temperatures; Paris gets its share of sunlight; and the dry season has arrived in many islands of the Pacific.

The fall and winter months are the time that seasoned travelers find transportation easier to obtain; hotels are less crowded; service is better in restaurants and shops; prices are, on the whole, cheaper; and, to slip the tongue in cheek, natives are friendlier.

Another major reason for the growth of off-season travel is certainly the rising demand for cruises (see Page 8) and in most cases, sharply reduced fares for both sea and air transportation.

A wide variety of independent and escorted tours to various parts of the world also is having a stimulating effect on fall-winter-spring travel.

For instance, American Express includes Papeete, Hong Kong, Macao, Kyoto, Tokyo, Melbourne, Sydney and Auckland in its program of worldwide package tours. Many air lines, such as Quantas, BOAC, Air France-TAI, offer direct jet flights to

these cities. Many of these offerings are relatively recent and reflect the growth of American interest in the Far East.

More than 165,000 pleasure and business travelers from the United States will visit the Orient, South Seas and lands "down under" this year, compared with 140,000 in 1961. The majority of countries in these areas are currently developing tourist programs and there is now a rash of rapid hotel building throughout the Pacific area.

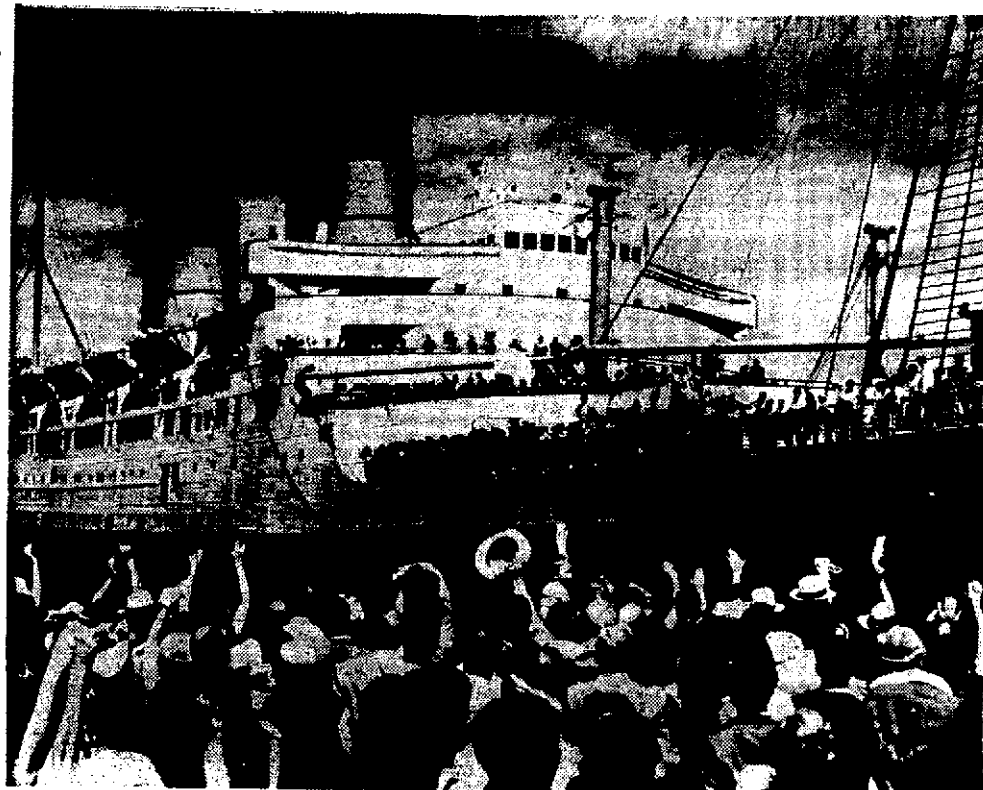
THE HOLIDAYS, of course, are an important season for the traveler. Wherever he happens to be on Christmas or New Year's, he can be assured that all the stops will be pulled to give him a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

But to any place he wants to go, the West Coast resident will find a profusion of offerings, and the prices generally at their lowest.

The best thing to do is to visit a travel agent for a handful of those colorful folders, and let curiosity and imagination take it from there.



Samoan sword dancers perform in Hawaii, crossroads of the Pacific.



Cruise Ships Offer More Than Ever!

Bon voyage and you're off to new lands, new experiences, new thrills. Cruise ships offer more than ever on winter-early spring voyages, and often at reduced rates.

WINTER and early Spring vacationists who have long dreamed of a pleasant sea voyage are being offered a record number of ship accommodations and the greatest selection of cruises in the history of the business.

Moreover, most of these cruises may be taken at reduced rates.

Shipboard entertainment will be more diversified than ever before—swimming, games, language classes, music and dancing, special parties—to make life pleasant and eventful.

And, as if this were not enough, more ships are calling at off-the-beaten-path ports and are remaining longer at these ports for shopping and new adventures.

PACIFIC CRUISES will prove particularly attractive to West Coast gadders, with visits—depending upon the ship—to such exotic ports as Honolulu, Bora Bora, Rarotonga, Auckland, Melbourne, Yokohama, Hong Kong, Manila, Kobe and Okinawa.

Matson Lines, for example, is offering two-week cruise tour packages to Hawaii on the SS Matsonia and the SS Lurline, as well as 42-day voyages on the SS Mariposa and the SS Monterey to the South Seas, leaving every three weeks.

American President Lines has a four-ship schedule offering 42-day cruises to the Orient every 10 days. APL has scheduled a number of Holiday Season cruises to the Orient at a 25 per cent reduction for the six-week period. The President Wilson sails Nov. 25; President Hoover, Nov. 30; and President Cleveland, Dec. 15. A New Year's Cruise aboard the President Roosevelt sails Dec. 29. Special holiday parties, activities and entertainment will highlight the time at sea on these voyages.

Another attractive cruise, growing more popular each month, is the twice-a-month sailing of the cruise liner SS Acapulco from Los Angeles Harbor to Acapulco, the Mexican Riviera of the Pacific, and return.

BUT THE PACIFIC has no corner on cruising. Seventeen member lines of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference are dispatching 30 liners on 169 special cruises between Fall and April 15, offering a passenger capacity of 105,000, compared to 59,000 last season. This figure, plus estimated 85,000 capacity for year-round operators, gives a record number of 190,000 cruise berths this season in contrast with 130,000 last year.

Caribbean cruises are becoming tremendously popular, though it remains to be seen how the Cuban situation will affect the overall season this year. Seventeen Christmas-New Year's cruises are scheduled from New York to various Caribbean ports compared with 12 a year ago.

Regular Caribbean cruises are offered in a

wide variety. For example, American Export Lines is offering a number of cruises aboard its SS Atlantic from New York; the Italian liner MS Franca C.; Clipper Lines' Stella Polaris; and Zim Lines' SS Jerusalem. Some of these cruises start at New Orleans, others at Port Everglades, near Miami, Fla., and others from New York.

The same is true of the Mediterranean. Cunard introduced the first fall Mediterranean cruise in 1954. Thirteen special voyages into the Mediterranean are scheduled this year, terminating with the Caronia's spring cruise of May 1 for 39 days.

The Corona and other cruise ships will visit such ports as Varna in Bulgaria, Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia, Odessa and Yalta in the U. S. S. R., Constanta in Rumania, Heraklion in Crete.

THE GRIPSHOLM also will ply the Mediterranean, featuring a variety of Greek islands as well as such seldom-visited ports as Bizerte in Tunisia, Ajaccio in Corsica and Kotor in Yugoslavia.

A factor determining changing itineraries of long cruises is the number of "repeater" passengers, usually 25 to 50 per cent. Swedish American's

Kungsholm, for example, is switching from world to South Sea voyages in 1963 after querying passengers on last year's world cruises. Result of the Swedish American poll: the Kungsholm sails next Jan. 17 from New York with 100 per cent repeat passengers on board.

Moore-McCormack's new SS Argentina and SS Brazil sail Nov. 21 (Thanksgiving cruise), Dec. 21 (Christmas-New Year's cruise) and Jan. 10 to South America and the West Indies. The voyages last 31 days and ports include Bermuda, St. Thomas, Salvador (Bahia), Rio de Janeiro, Santos (Sao Paulo), Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Barbados and San Juan. A discount plan for family and friends traveling together (your travel agent has the details) is being offered for each cruise.

WORLD GADABOUTS are meeting these alluring offerings with record bookings. An American Express Travel Survey indicates an increase in available accommodations in terms of dollars indicates potential gross sales of \$125 million compared to last year's \$110 million.

Additional millions, of course, will be spent on shore excursions and shopping.

How to Make the Most of Your Cruise

IF YOU WISH to make the most of your cruise, park your troubles at home.

A good rule of thumb to follow when choosing a cruise: Short trips are paced faster with greater emphasis on entertainment. Long cruises are more leisurely, with a better opportunity to relax and make lasting friendships.

Cruise directors agree unanimously that the first few days aboard ship are the most important. They urge travelers to make friends slowly, circulate and meet everyone.

Don't they warn, succumb to the temptation of joining a too-closely-knit group.

A good cruise director makes it easy for even the most bashful passenger to meet his shipmates. Join the sports tournament and other organized entertainments.

If you're among the 25 per cent of passengers traveling alone, wait until you've met a few people and then give a little cocktail party, making sure to include a few persons you have not met but would like to.

Don't attach yourself to one group or a small group too soon; don't hide away all day and expect to come out at night and have a good time, and don't be shy about introducing your-

self at ships' parties.

Feel enthusiasm for your tours ashore, be diplomatic and, above all, keep your sense of humor.

Tipping: American Express estimates a passenger is safe if you set aside an amount equal to 10 per cent of your passage fare. Roughly 40 per cent of this goes to your cabin steward, 40 per cent to your dining room steward, and the remainder distributed for services rendered by the deck steward, wine steward, etc.

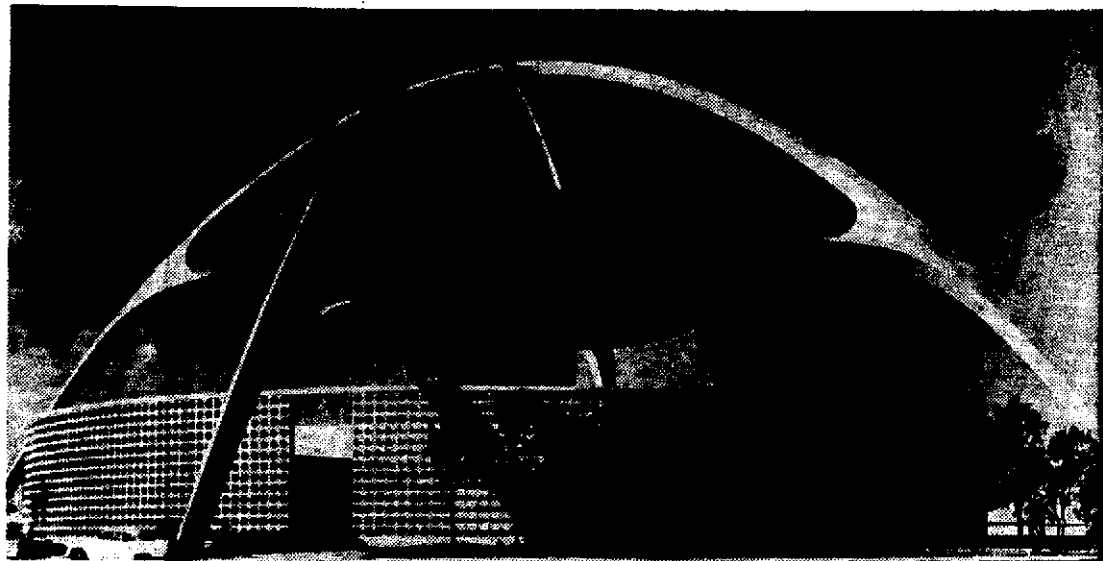
Never tip a ship's officer, with the possible exception of the chief steward or restaurant manager for extra services, such as a private party or special dinner.

The climate and season at your ports of call will determine what you pack. Clothes are casual and informal on the small passenger liners or passenger freighters, and more formal on the luxury ocean cruises. Comfortable walking shoes are very important, and even tropical nights sometimes require a light topcoat.

Seasoned travelers are guided by the three "Cs" when packing—Climate, Comfort and Cleaning ease.

Happy voyage!

If You Go by Plane



If you go by plane on your winter vacation, you're almost sure to take off from Los Angeles International Airport. This is the Central Theme Building★ of the \$70 million layout.

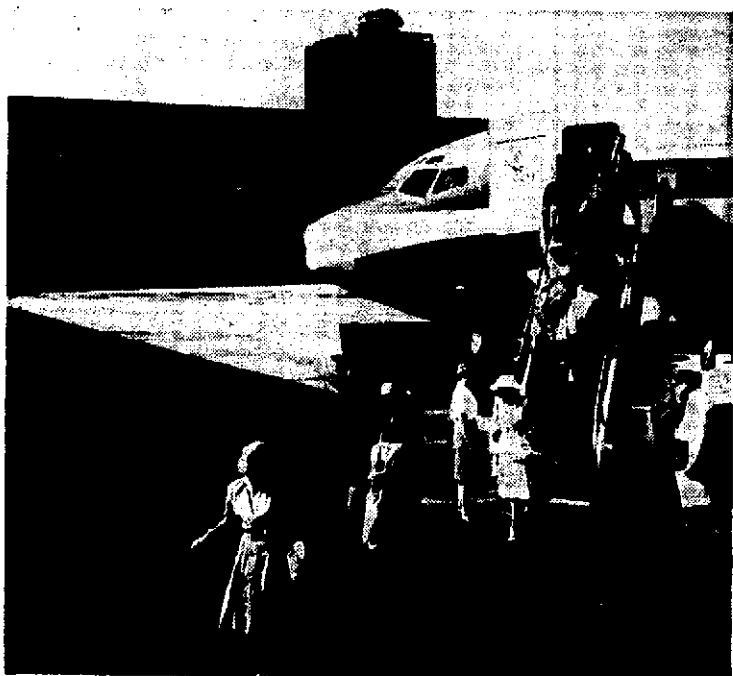
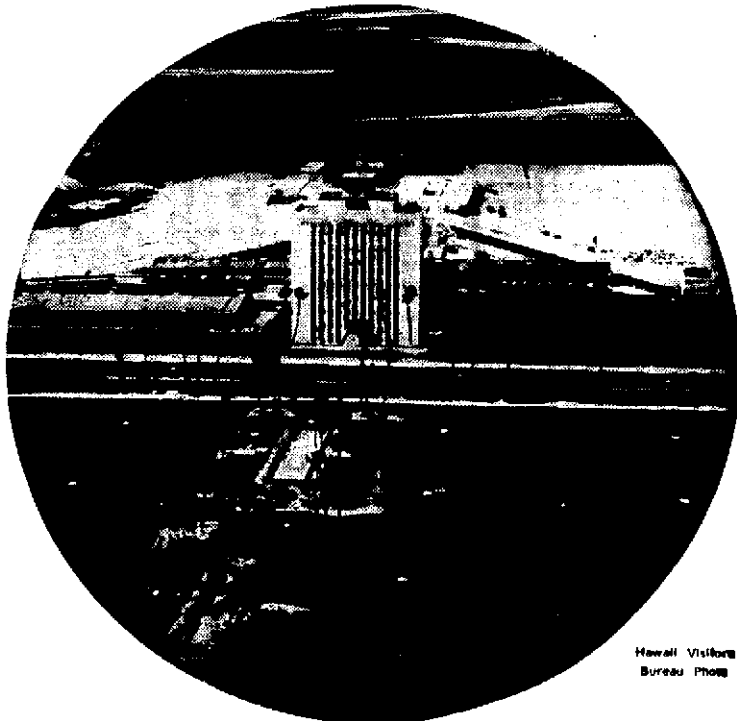


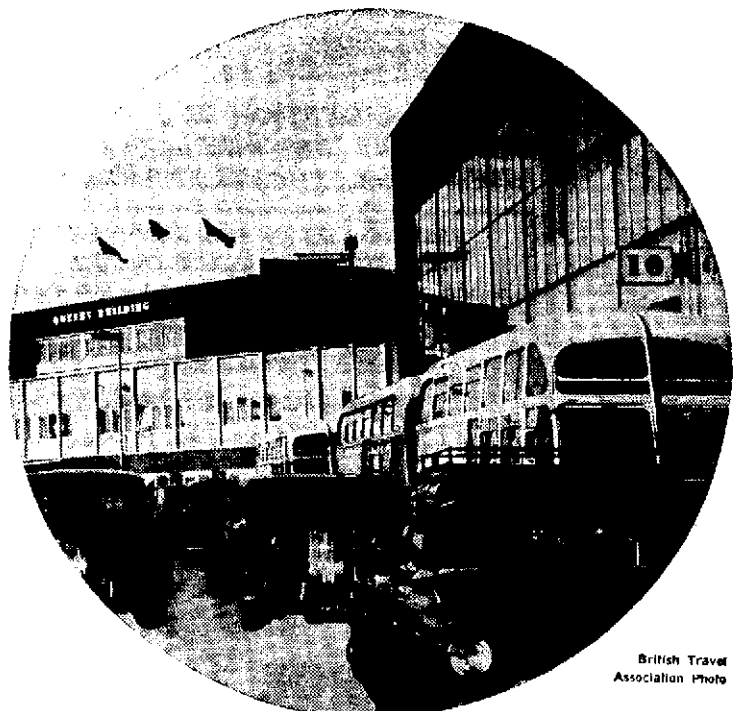
Photo courtesy New York Port Authority

If your flight takes you to the east coast or Europe, the odds are that you'll land first at New York International Airport [Idlewild].



Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

If you are heading west — out into the Pacific — your first stop undoubtedly will be the brand new Honolulu International Airport.



British Travel Association Photo

Most Europe-bound planes make their first stop at London Airport where, in 1961, 6,178,569 passengers (other than domestic) arrived and departed.



Japan Air Lines Photo

Most important stop for the big jets in Far East is Tokyo International Airport, now being remodeled for 1964 Olympic Games visitors.

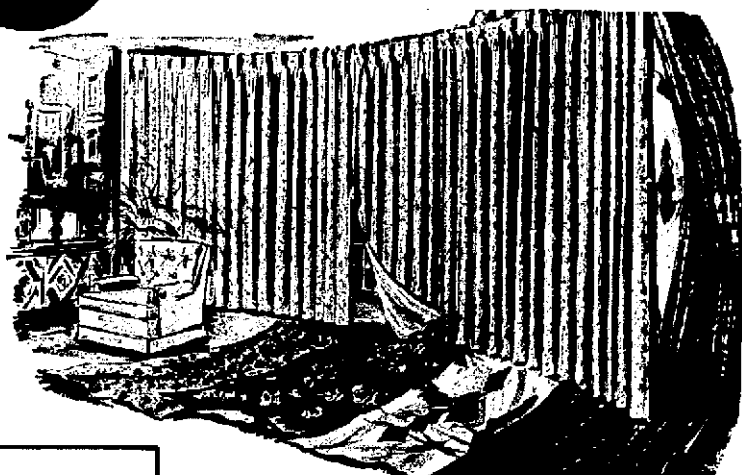
★Rising 135 feet above the runways, the Central Theme Building at L. A. International Airport houses a gourmet restaurant, cocktail lounge and an observation deck. The restaurant, cradled beneath the arches, offers a 360-degree view of the airport activity and the Pacific Ocean. At its base is a commissary, an airport employees' cafeteria, a bank and a barber shop. Twenty-two scheduled airlines use L. A. International. Departures and arrivals of passengers the first 6 months this year totaled 3,627,288.

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Cultural Need Told

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "My son intends to be an engineer, but feels that he's being slowed down by foreign language and social science courses that have no practical value for him. Comment?"

ANSWER: Recently at a meeting of writers and editors, we heard Lee DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, discuss the role of the scientist in society.

Although he is science's most articulate spokesman, DuBridge is the first to admit that the educated American must have a wide range of knowledge to lead a happy and well-rounded life.

If anything, he told us, there's too strong a tendency on the part of society to require scholars to prove "practical" values in their work. They must prove that their work will produce some material benefit.

Scientists, themselves, are asked to prove that today's investment in research is going to produce a better mouse trap tomorrow. They cannot always do so, because it is impossible in every case to tell where the quest of knowledge may lead.

SOCIETY, he suggested, needs a deeper appreciation of the fact that the process of learning is in itself an important, satisfying, and worthwhile human activity.

The study of foreign language and sociology may not be of immediate apparent value to an engineer but is rewarding in the cultural sense. And the engineer cannot say for sure that he will never meet a situation requiring knowledge outside his specialty.

Paradoxically, our complex civilization, while creating greater demands for specialists, has made the well-rounded education a practical necessity for the man who wants to understand and enjoy the world around him.

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What to Wear in Europe

WHAT CLOTHES do women pack for an European trip during the "off-season" months of the year?

First off, advise Jane Kilbourne, Pan American's fashion-travel designer, keep in mind saving weight in your luggage (44 pounds for economy, 66 pounds for first class).

First nights at the opera—which opens in many of the capitals of Europe—call for formal dress. Miss Kilbourne suggests you take one of the new long skirts to wear with a slinky silk-jersey sleeveless top. Accessories for this outfit should include a handsome necklace, bracelet and belt. Bring a fur stole to wear over your shoulders. You can also include a shorter-length version of the same skirt for cocktail and less dressy occasions. Evening slippers and silk-jersey blouse can be the same to wear with either skirt, a boon to space savers.

A SKI WARDROBE calls for two pairs of stretch pants with matching or contrasting sweaters for variety, three pairs of socks, a ski parka and gloves. Most ski resorts have facilities for renting, at a nominal fee, boots and skis, the heaviest items. Apres-ski wear can, again, consist of a long skirt, easy to fold and pack, only in a heavy fabric for chill winter evenings and a dressy sweater top.

For winter concerts in leading European cities—Milan, The Hague, Copenhagen, Rome, Lisbon—a short evening gown—or the short skirt and top combination, plus a fur, will suffice. For dining informally in Europe's many attractive restaurants, a short black after-five type frock is always suitable.

Many European cities hold exciting indoor spectator events. Wear your smartest wool suit, accessorized with fall's newest beret, alligator pumps and gloves and handbag. For spectator sports out of doors, a wool topcoat will feel comfortable. You can wear the same outfit on your Pan Am jet flight.

FOR DAYTIME sightseeing or for lunching at a smart European restaurant in fall and winter, include either a simply cut, one-piece wool knit dress or your smartest, newest three-piece knit outfit. Hats are optional, except for luncheon parties in a private home or Embassy, but since the new fur hats are both pretty and easy to fold you might wish to include one in your travel wardrobe.

Be sure to include a warm robe in your winter travel wardrobe in case you encounter a sudden cold snap.

There are many styles in sheer wools which pack well and keep you comfortable in a hotel room which may not be as well heated as those in this country. A pair of woolly bedroom slippers which pack flat are always welcome. A raincoat is a "must" for Great Britain and Ireland, either the packable kind, or double-duty models which serve as evening coats on the reverse side.

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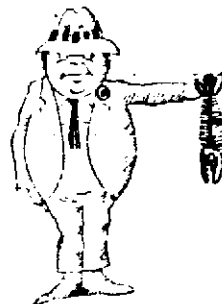
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HE 2-2221

To Be Read Aloud by a Democrat to a Republican or by a Republican to a Democrat

DEMOCRATS name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the most money is.

Large cities such as New York are filled with Republicans—up until 5 p. m. At this point there is a phenomenon much like an automatic washer starting the spin cycle. People begin pouring out of every exit of the city. These are Republicans going home.



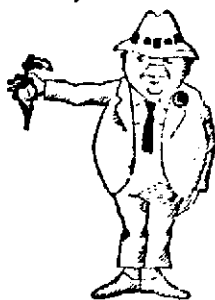
ALTHOUGH to the casual glance Republican and Democrats may appear to be almost indistinguishable, here are some hints which should result in positive identification:

Democrats seldom make good polo players. They would rather listen to Bela Bartok.

The people you see coming out of white wooden churches are Republicans.

Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Republicans are likely to have fewer but larger debts that cause them no concern. Democrats owe a lot of small bills. They don't worry either.



REPUBLICANS consume three fourths of all the rutabaga produced in this country.

The remainder is thrown out.

Democrats give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.

Republicans post all the signs saying "No Trespassing" and "These Deer Are Private Property" and so on. Democrats bring picnic baskets and start their bonfires with the signs.

Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs.

Republicans have governesses for their children. Democrats have grandmothers.



DEMOCRATS keep trying to cut down on smoking, but are not successful. Neither are Republicans.

Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but don't.

Republicans fish from the stern of a chartered boat. Democrats sit on the dock and let the fish come to them.

Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.

Most of the stuff you see alongside the road has been thrown out of car windows by Democrats.

On Saturday, Republicans head for the hunting lodge or the yacht club. Democrats wash the car and get a haircut.

Republicans raise dahlia, Dalmatians and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.



DEMOCRATS eat the fish they catch.

Republicans hang them on the wall.

Democrats watch TV crime and Western shows that make them clench their fists and become red in the face. Republicans get the same effect from the presidential press conferences.

Christmas cards that Democrats send are filled with reindeer and chimneys and long messages. Republicans select cards containing a spray of holly, or a single candle.

Democrats are continually saying, "This Christmas we're going to be sensible." Republicans consider this highly unlikely. Republicans smoke cigars on weekdays. Republicans have guest rooms. Democrats have spare rooms filled with old baby furniture.

Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

Democrats make up plans and then do something else. Republicans follow the plans their grandfathers made.

Democrats purchase all the tools—the power saws and mowers. A Republican probably wouldn't know how to use a screwdriver.



DEMOCRATS suffer from chapped

hands and headaches. Republicans have tennis elbow and gout.

Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

If you had been sitting on the fence up to Tuesday, and only a small minority was, you had trouble telling a Democrat from a Republican, and vice versa—unless, of course you overheard one expounding on party politics. Most of them did, and the dedicated ones were pretty easy to overhear. But now that the election is over, ballot fervor and pre-election apoplexy having subsided, you may have more difficulty than ever tabbing an elephant boy from a donkey teamster. It's sort of like distinguishing between male and female turtles, as Will Stanton says. To the casual observer, that's pretty difficult;

and, anyway, who cares? Well, male and female turtles care, and can spot their opposites quickly. Democrats and Republicans care, too. They can spot each other . . . snap! . . . just like that. And so, for you fence-sitters, Stanton has prepared his "The View From the Fence, or How to Tell a Democrat From a Republican," excerpts from which appear here by courtesy of the Ladies Home Journal. These should be read aloud to a Republican or to a Democrat, but if you are a fence-sitter you are probably also a peace lover, and you'd better just read them to yourself.

WINTER TRAVEL

Denim Takes a Winter Vacation

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For sailing or cool weather ashore, coordinates of denim are classic travelers, look all-American, good anywhere.

CLASSIC sports clothes, careful timing, and a weather eye open for off-season bargains and seasonal festivities can turn a cold-weather vacation into a hot idea for anyone. But whether you've got a free weekend or two full weeks with pay, whether you're planning a winter vacation for the immediate future or simply dreaming long-range dreams, you may find these tips handy.

In general, the winter traveler encounters more climate variations than his summer counterpart. He may be going from a snowbound hometown to a tropical haven. Or he may be visiting places—the Blue Ridge section of North Carolina, for example—where the winter days are warm and sunny although the nights are cold.

According to Mary Gordon, TWA travel advisor, clothing "basics" for a winter vacation are essentially the same whether you're globetrotting or traveling in the United States. For city wear, in San Francisco or Saigon, women should take this basic wardrobe: a warm coat, wool suit, wool dresses, separates, basic black dress—and evening clothes if desired. For resorts,

in this country or abroad, a lightweight coat, shirtdress, lightweight suit, shirts, shorts, bathing suit and beachcoat, festive evening separates.

JOAN DOLPH, a fashion consultant for Pepperell fabrics, sees a trend away from loud sports shirts for men and "island bird" colors for women, toward classic, played-down sportswear for both sexes. Denim, which experienced a fashion renaissance this year, is especially appropriate for winter vacations, she feels: the subtle colors seem right for the season, and denim sports clothes now come in several weights to meet a range of climate needs, and Pepperell has put a drip-dry finish on denim to make it a carefree vacationer.

Styling, too, has become more versatile and sophisticated: men can buy denim Ivy League suits, and women are snapping up sleeveless denim dresses and skirt-and-jacket ensembles that go to the beach or to tea, depending on the accessories with which they're worn. Denim windbreakers are practical for sailing the bounding main.

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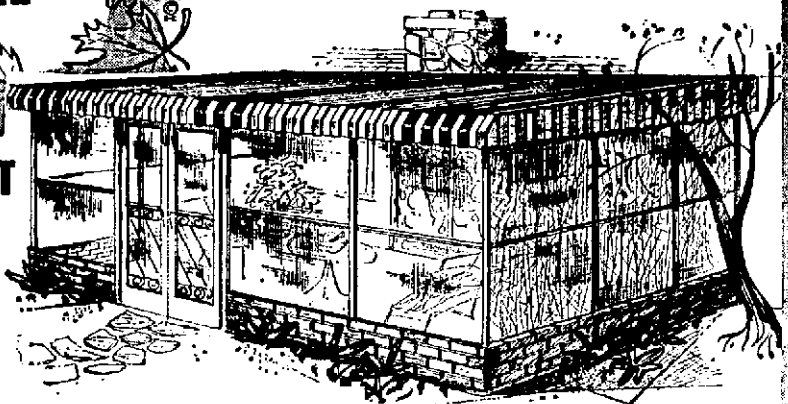
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Seven Projects and a Pool



Seven major additions and several minor changes have enlarged and made a home for the Robert C. Bland family from a small tract house. Above, the living room.

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SEVEN major additions, not including a pool, have lifted the original dwelling at 5463 Daggett St. (60 seconds walk from the Los Altos Shopping Center), from a small and unimaginative tract house to an interesting and adequate home for the Robert C. Bland family.

To the 900 square feet of floor space in the house when the Blands purchased the property have been added an inclosed entrance hall, a boys' bedroom with adjoining bath,

By Stella George

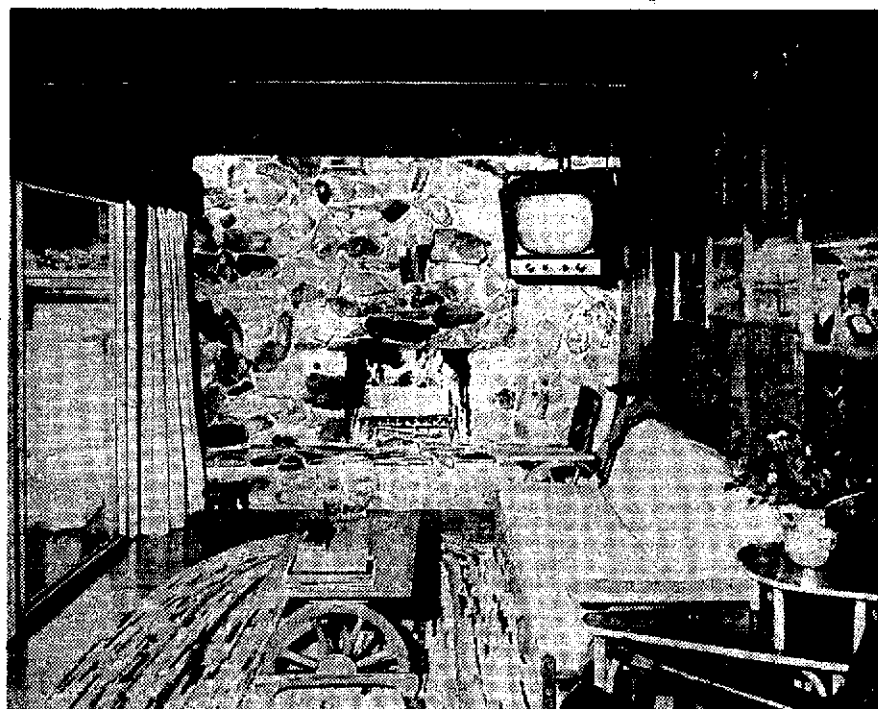
a rumpus room, a den-office-playroom, a breakfast room and an outside bathroom with dressing rooms near the pool. A total of 2,066 square feet of floor space are now under the main roof, not including a roofed, 10x28-foot patio.

The Blands also altered the front exterior with used brick and redwood. They replaced two small windows in the living room with a large picture window. And the living

room is now paneled at one end with pegged redwood. The kitchen was done over with knotty pine with minute attention to small details such as the saucepan rack, the re-converted ironing board cupboard now an attractive display area for knickknacks, and extra cupboards here and there for additional storage.

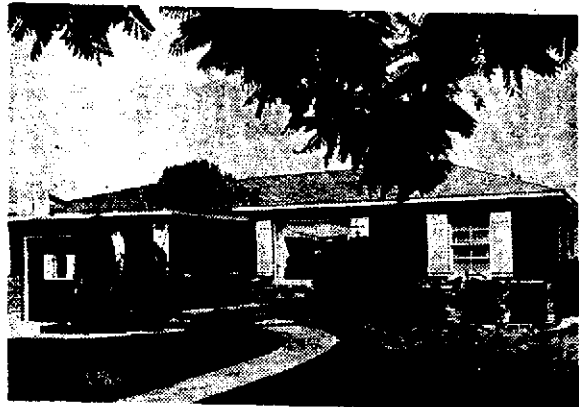
The finished home is now outstandingly attractive, livable and complete.

The new entry is quite large, with a practical tile floor. Included is a door to



—Staff Photos by Joe Risinger

Bland hauled rock from a desert—and deserted—copper mine and built this fire-place in the new rumpus room which is one of the additions the family carried out.



Attractively refinished, the front exterior of the Bland home now presents this friendly countenance.

the garage. The living room is at the right.

Certain homes seem to call for a particular decorating scheme. In this case, maple is the choice. A handsome spinet piano designed with polished fruitwood is directly in front of the entry. Nearby, a warm, red occasional chair is flanked on one side with an end table and lamp. The end table was once a small desk-chair combination which Mrs. Bland refinished. The rest of the room is furnished with maple and views the front lawn and trees through the picture window which has white criss-cross curtains and a print cornice.

The dining room has gained spaciousness by reason of a Dutch door which leads to the new den-playroom, and a recessed china cupboard (which was once the space which held two outside windows). A door to the left leads to the kitchen.

Each remodeling project or alteration in the home represents ingenious planning on the part of Bland, who did the work himself. For example, the area over the sink in the kitchen is open, looking directly into the new den and viewing the pool beyond. At the far end of the kitchen, the new breakfast room links with the decor as if it were built with the home. This room, too, views the pool.

The den-playroom-office has a built-in work corner with desk and accessories. Cupboards are at hand for storage of office supplies and sim-

ilar needs. Rattan furniture is comfortable and attractive. A sewing corner is at one end, with no clutter. Sliding glass doors lead directly to the deck area of the pool.

The master bedroom is one of the original rooms of the home, tastefully furnished with mahogany. The adjoining bath has received a face-lifting with new cupboards below and to the side of the wash basin and on one wall. A delicate lilac color scheme gives the room a custom look.

The other bedroom of the original home is now Bland's private den or gunroom. A recessed gun rack in one wall (the area of which was once a window) is of interest. Another gun rack rests on another wall. Deer heads adorn wall space—a man's room.

The new rumpus room has a handsome rock fireplace, the stone brought by Bland from an abandoned copper mine at Twenty-Nine Palms and representing months of work. At the other end of the room a walk-in bar provides for family or entertaining.

Next to the rumpus room is a long, rectangular boys' room, well-suited to its purpose. Twin beds at the far end view TV at the other end. The room is entirely paneled in mahogany. Closets run the width of the room with cupboards above. There is space for work, play, study, or hobbies.

The pool is surrounded with a cement block fence painted with a tropical mural. His and her dressing rooms and a bath are at one side.

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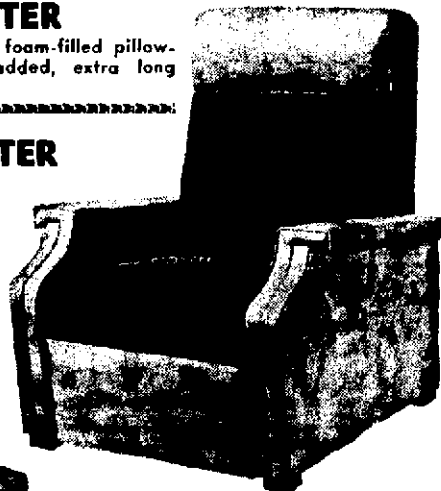
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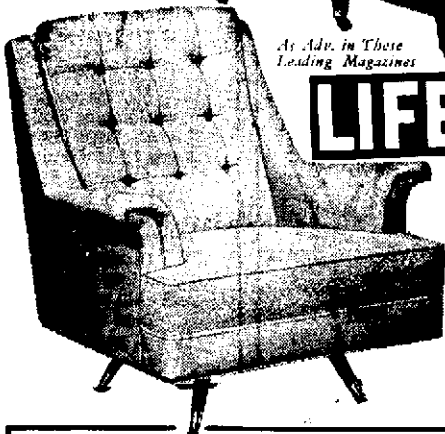


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FOOD

Dessert Fit for an Emperor



Better Homes & Gardens Photo

Italian spumone is a gay showpiece dessert that will decorate any table as a capper for holiday feasting.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IN ANCIENT ROME, historians say, runners were sent to bring down snow from the Apennines so the emperor could cool off with a frosty dessert. Even if this wasn't the origin of ice cream, we still have the Italians to thank for what is known in America as "spumone". The word means "big foam", and the dessert is worth every calorie and every minute. Try it for dessert on the Thanksgiving Day menu.

With the simplified spumone recipe given below, you use vanilla ice cream for the two outer layers; just flavor one like eggnog and one like pistachio ice cream. Chocolate and raspberry layers are

frozen whipped cream. You can make a dome shape or layer ribbons of ice cream in a loaf pan.

Spumone

1½ pints (3 cups) vanilla
1½ pints (3 cups) vanilla
ice cream

Rum flavoring to taste
Six candied or maraschino
cherries

For a mold, chill a 2-quart metal bowl in freezer. Stir ice cream just to soften; stir in rum flavoring to taste. Refreeze only enough to be workable. With chilled spoon, spread quickly in a layer over bottom and up sides of the chilled bowl, all the way to the top. (If ice cream tends

to slip down, refreeze in bowl until workable.) Circle cherries around bottom of bowl. Freeze firm.

Pistachio Layer:

1½ pints (3 cups) vanilla
ice cream

Pistachio flavoring to taste
Few drops green food coloring

1/3 cup finely chopped unblanched almonds or pistachio nuts

Stir ice cream to soften; stir in remaining ingredients. Refreeze only enough to be workable. Quickly spread over Eggnog Layer. Freeze firm.

Chocolate Layer:

¾ cup whipping cream
1/3 cup instant cocoa (dry)

Combine cream and instant cocoa; whip until mixture holds in peaks. Quickly spread over Pistachio Layer, covering completely. Freeze.

Raspberry Layer:

1 10-ounce package red
raspberries, thawed

½ cup whipping cream
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Drain berries (save syrup for a fruit punch); Mix cream, confectioners' sugar and dash of salt; whip until mixture holds in peaks. Fold in sieved berries. (Add a few drops of red food coloring, if needed.) Pile into center of mold and smooth top; cover with foil. Freeze six hours or overnight.

To serve: Peel off foil. Invert on chilled serving plate. Rub the bowl with a towel wrung out of hot water to loosen the ice cream; lift off bowl.

To trim: Whip ¾ cup whipping cream and tint pink with a few drops of red food coloring; pipe on with a pastry tube. Decorate the plate with frosted grapes (see below). Cut spumone in small wedges. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Frosted Grapes: Brush clusters of grapes with slightly beaten egg white or with fruit juice; sprinkle with sugar. Dry on cake rack.

Variations

Ice creams: When available, eggnog and pistachio ice creams may be used, of course. But if you are flavoring ice cream for the eggnog and pistachio layers, the rich French-style vanilla ice cream will come closer to the Italian product.

Tutti-frutti Layer: Could replace the Eggnog Layer. To 1½ pints vanilla ice cream, add ½ cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits. If you like, also grate in one 1-ounce square unsweetened or semi-sweet chocolate.

Berry Layer: Frozen strawberries may replace the raspberries.

Ribbon Loaf: To further simplify the spumone recipe, layer the ice creams horizontally in a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.

Recipe of the Week

TROPICAL with pineapple and refreshing with mint is the \$5 prize-winning recipe for this week, submitted by Mrs. W. T. Elwell, 10052 Melody Park Dr., Garden Grove. The recipe:

Pineapple Mint Supreme

1 cup flour ½ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts ½ cup butter

Combine flour, nuts and brown sugar. Cut in the butter. Press into greased 12x8x2 inch baking dish. Bake 12-15 minutes and 400 degrees. Cool.

Pineapple Mint Filling:

Drain 1 can (1 lb., 4-oz.) crushed pineapple into saucepan. Bring juice to a boil. Dissolve 1 package gelatine into the hot juice. Cool.

Cream 1 cup cream cheese with 1 cup sugar. Blend into gelatine mixture. Stir in crushed pineapple, and chill until thick—but NOT set.

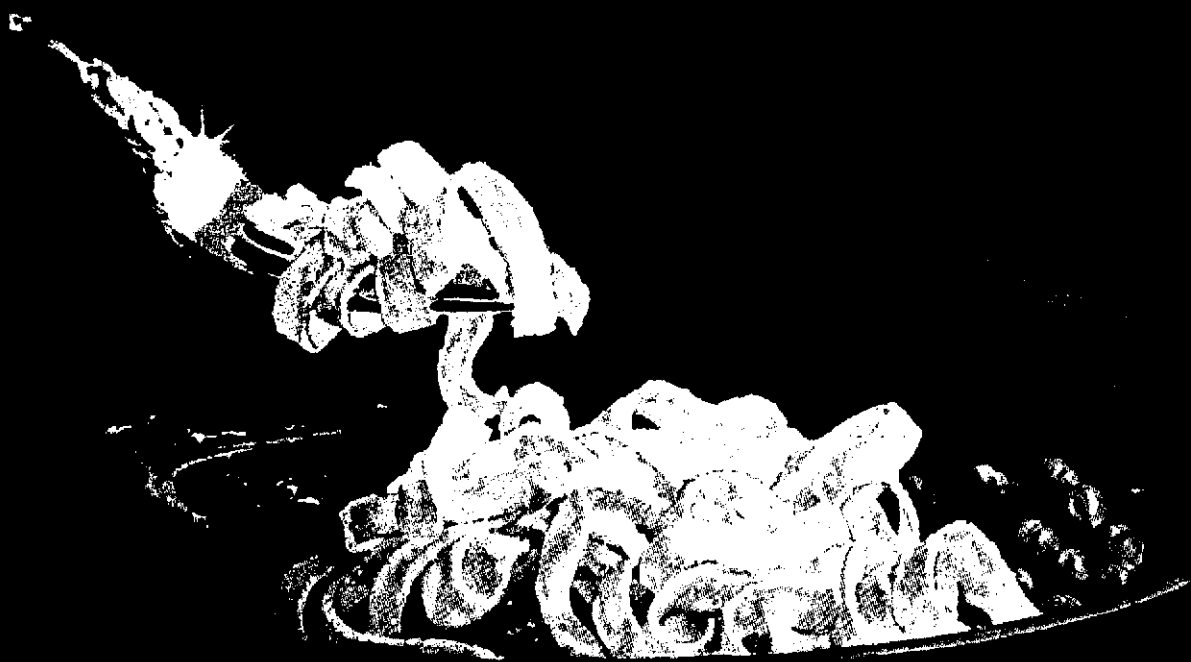
Beat ¾ cup evaporated milk (well chilled) with ½ tsp. peppermint extract until thick. Fold into pineapple-cheese mixture. Spoon over baked crust. Refrigerate while preparing glaze, as follows:

Chocolate Mint Glaze

Melt, stirring occasionally over low heat, ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels in ½ cup evaporated milk. Add 1 tblsp. butter and ¼ tsp. peppermint extract. Spoon glaze over filling. Spread carefully. Chill at least 4 hours.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

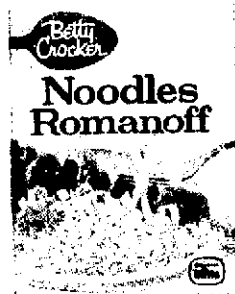
New discovery from Betty Crocker!



How to fix Noodles Romanoff without a recipe

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Betty Crocker



Bowling and snapshooting are fun, but be sure to shoot so as not to distract bowler, as this girl is doing.

CAMERA ANGLES

Hobby Mates: Bowling, Pictures

By the Shutterbug

BOWLING and picture-taking, two of America's favorite hobbies, are perfect mates.

A picture record of the "strikes," "spares," and "misses" adds up a lot of post-bowling fun for the kegler, whether he's a serious league bowler or a casual pinsplitter.

When snapping the bowler, it's important not to point the camera so the resultant flash blinds or otherwise distracts him. This is especially important with serious bowlers

rolling in league competition or tournaments.

WITH SERIOUS bowlers, the best policy is to aim from the side or rear, and delay snapping the shutter until after they have delivered the ball.

In an informal game, however, such as with a family or group of friends, there is considerably more leeway. You can plan your shots with the bowler from almost any vantage point.

But remember, box cameras with fixed shutter speeds won't "stop" the motion of a bowler. Therefore, plan to snap him before or after he delivers the ball.

If you're using an adjustable camera, a fast shutter speed setting will record most of the action. Another advantage of an adjustable camera is that it permits the use of a fast, available light film, such as Kodak Tri-X Film.

With an available light film, flash lamps are unnecessary, enabling the snapshooter to make pictures without distracting or blinding the bowler.

BEFORE TAKING bowling pictures, stop a moment to think. Decide what you want the photo to show. It might

be the bowler's stance, follow-through, or the expression on his face. Or it might not be the bowler at all, but someone else in the bowling party. The reaction of a spectator to a "strike" often makes a better picture than the "strike" itself.

Pictures that tell a story are interesting, not only to your and your friends, but to everybody.

Group bowling pictures should not be overlooked. If you're a league bowler, a photo of the team in uniform is a must.

At parties and banquets, the snapshooter is in a better position to observe two of the basic rules of picture-taking. They are to get as close to the subject as possible, and to try to avoid detail-filled, distracting backgrounds.

Glad Danger Told

Many a gardener will leave his gladiolus in the ground from one season to the next, but according to the California Association of Nurserymen, to do so is to flirt with a bad infestation of thrips. Better be sure than sorry in this case and lift the bulbs when the tops have died back.

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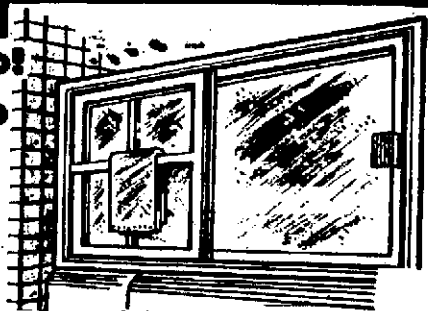
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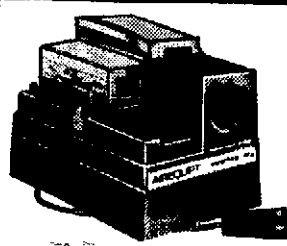
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New Plant Study

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine

SCIENTISTS now are turning to a study of plants in attempts to find new oral contraceptive drugs.

The concept isn't new. The Shoshone and Owyhee Indians used a plant in the forget-me-not family (*Lithospermum ruderales*) as a contraceptive, according to Obstetrics and Gynecology, a medical journal.

This plant grows abundantly in American deserts, particularly in western Montana. The Indians picked it in May or June, dried it in the shade during the summer, then ground it into powder. Then they made an extract, using warm and cold water. Both men and women drank the extract.

Researchers who asked the Museum of the American Indian in New York City about dosage and administration got this reply: "Indian medicine men did not publish case reports."

Even now, in India, the oil of the common field pea (*Pisum satibum*) is used as a contraceptive. The oil has been purified, and recently a synthetic form was made. The active ingredient is called meta-xylohydroquinone, which interferes with progesterone, a hormone.

A chemical relative, an improvement over the original drug, now is being tested.

MANY PERSONS who survive accidental electric shock become apprehensive of heart damage because of subsequent chest pain.

Some persons who have been frozen to an electric current later experience vague discomfort in the arms and the chest. The pain is dull and unrelated to exertion. The distress is sometimes set off by motion or the arms or upon taking a deep breath.

Because of the location of the pain, the patient sometimes thinks he has heart trouble, reports Dr. R. J. LaJoie of Los Angeles in *Industrial Medicine*.

But the pain is a result of severe contractions of the muscles of the shoulders, arms and chest—an after effect of electric shock, the doctor says.

A CONDITION called black hairy tongue, which would not respond to conventional treatment, cleared up dramatically when the patient was given a hormone drug.

The patient was a 61-year-old man who, besides having a coated tongue, complained of loss of taste.

Dentists in Elmhurst, N. Y., told him to put an ointment on his tongue twice a day. The preparation was the hormone triamcinolone impregnated in a paste vehicle (trade name: Kenalog in Orabase).

Within four days the man's tongue was almost entirely clear of coating, and taste sensations had returned. Improvement started within two days.

The Elmhurst dentists, reporting in the journal *Oral Medicine*, call results with the drug "dramatic."



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PET PARADE

Code for Canines

By Eleanor A. Price

IN THE EYES of the law your dog is personal property, therefore you have both legal rights and legal responsibilities.

You are committing a misdemeanor when you permit your dog to freely roam or when you turn it loose on park or school grounds even for a short time. Authorities can pick up a wandering dog and place it in the Animal Shelter where it will be held just a few days to give you a chance to claim it and pay a fine. If you don't appear, the animal is made available to anyone who will pay a license fee, or it is destroyed.

If your dog is a constant nuisance to a property owner or renter, that person may confine it if it is on his property, but he must immediately contact the Animal Shelter that he has done so.

NO OFFICER can seize your dog on your property unless he has a warrant to do so, but he just might have that warrant if your dog has been disturbing others. Of course, no neighbor has a right to harm or kill your pet. A proper court order must be made out in advance before your dog can be declared unfit.

You are responsible if your dog inflicts damage. If you think you have insurance to protect you, read the small print! You might not be as well covered as you think. And if your dog is dangerous, keep it confined where children cannot reach it.

A sign on your property reading "Beware of Dog" may stand in your favor regarding adults, but it is worthless as far as children are concerned. So if you know that children are teasing your dog when it is confined in its own yard,



Louise Van der Meid Photo

Valued dogs are kept under control at all times but are shown owner's interest, like this setter pup in new bed.

approach their parents firmly but tactfully and see if you can put an end to the problem. You may thereby have a neighbor or two who will give you a piece of his mind and cease speaking to you, but you are doing right, and a good neighbor will cooperate. Many children will cooperate, too, if you make friends of them and ask them to be kind to your pet.

CONSULT humane officers if the teasing is not stopped. No dog should be subjected to rock throwing, fence rattling, and the like.

Keep your dog on lead when you walk him. Do not let him soil another's yard. Take along a piece of cloth or paper if the dog is an unreliable puppy.

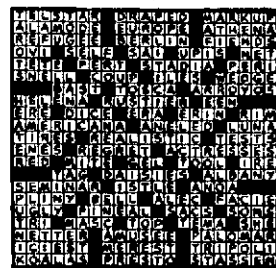
Keep your dog quiet and his yard and lodgings sanitary so no legal action will be taken against your pet as a nuisance in any way.

If dogs are trespassing, spray your plants with a solution of one teaspoon nicotine sulphate to one quart water, or douse the dogs with the garden hose while you shout, "Go home!"—which is defi-

nitely where dogs belong most of the time.

NEXT SUNDAY: Lakewood Obedience Club practice match, American Legion Hall, Hollydale.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



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Honorable Papasan: Don't Grease Palm!

FOR U.S. travelers, accustomed to thinking of foreign journeying as one long procession of tip-hungry, outstretched palms—here's a switch!

Japan's Transportation Ministry, which concerns itself with visitors, has just sent instructions to hotels and other leading service groups throughout the country, exhorting them to preserve the centuries old and still-prevalent Japanese custom of not accepting tips.

And, says Masatomo Yoshihara, president of Tokyo's new Palace Hotel, the plea is likely to be kept — for the general absence of tipping has long been one of the least known, and yet most attractive, features for American and other foreign travelers in the Land of the Rising Sun. Yoshihara notes that the smiling tiplessness of Japan is one of its more charming elements.

"You don't tip in restaurants that have service charges, or in coffee houses, tea rooms and theatres. You don't tip taxi drivers, who give you all of your change and drive away quickly—almost suicidally, some say—in search of the next fare. They expect no tip, and you need offer none, unless they've given a very special service.

"ABOVE ALL, you don't tip in hotels," Yoshihara emphasizes. "Our employees welcome you, relieve you of your luggage and odds and ends, show you to your room, and politely bow. Offer a gratuity and they'll bow again, politely decline and disappear—an experience you'll find repeated until you learn not to offer tips."

Most Japanese hotels add a 10 per cent service charge to replace individual giving. This is in contrast to many other parts of the world, where the service charge is imposed, but where everyone expects something extra in addition. One visitor reports stopping at a hotel, ordering a bottle of beer priced at 132 yen and giving 135 yen. Promptly, the waitress returned the 3 yen difference—less than a penny in U.S. currency.

Yoshihara notes a recent editorial in the Japan Times, the English language daily published in Tokyo, explaining that the first tipping was the result of the occupation by U.S. personnel who, "brought the bad habit from their homeland."

The editorial added: "Of course, these people meant no harm. They were only behaving as they thought they should. It behooved the Japanese themselves to stave off this unintentional harm, by impressing upon them that Japan is one country where tipping is taboo.

"THE IDEA of rewarding someone for a menial service with a small amount of cash must surely be a legacy of feudalism. As it survived the age of modernization, however, it acquired a new aspect—that of a means of 'buying' a better service than one would ordinarily receive. At the same time, the newly acquired quality of the old institution tended to make people materialistic.

"Foreigners in Japan must be informed that it is not only unnecessary in Japan to give tips but even offensive. For the gesture implies the other party is so materialistic in his outlook on life that he would not do a little kindness without a monetary reward."

At the Palace Hotel, the traditional Japanese courtesy to guests prevails, and Yoshihara sees no likelihood of its changing in sincerity or format, regardless of the influence of many visitors from all over the world.

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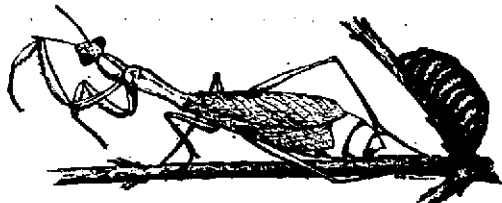
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THIS IS THE PRAYING MANTIS as drawn by Su Zan Swaim for Edwin Way Teale's new book, "THE STRANGE LIVES OF FAMILIAR INSECTS" (Dodd, Mead, \$4).

BOOK REVIEWS

In Answer to a Heart's Demand

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

GIVE yourself a moving experience this fall.

Read "THE VOICES OF GLORY" by Davis Grubb (Scribner's, \$5.95), an expe-



rience that you will not forget.

It's about a good many people in the town of Glory, in the mine and mill section on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River, in 1928. But most of all it's about an extraordinary woman, Marcy Cresap, public health nurse in Apple County, who knew everything about everybody and did a good deal about it.

Her job primarily was wrestling with problems of communicable diseases, sanitation, immunization and the like among the poor whites of Angel Swamp, Misery Hollow and the remote hills. But she went beyond that—her great heart and her busy hands reached out to prisoners and past prisoners in the state penitentiary, the families of men who died in mine and mill accidents. It had to happen, probably, but she was accused of practicing without a license.

In 28 chapters, each the voice of an individual, Grubb unfolds the story of Marcy Cresap and her works. These voices range from wealthy land-owner to psalm-singing preacher, from prison guard to convicted bank president, from hillbilly to intellectual, and they include a shy young schoolgirl, a young Negro

man and a warm-blooded Serbian woman. Their lives intertwine, and they love or hate Marcy Cresap. Some of the stories come from the graves in the cemetery atop Glory Hill.

It will be remembered that Grubb also is the author of "The Night of the Hunter," "A Dream of Kings" and "The Watchman."

WHY IS IT that of all weaknesses inherent in our modern complex society a police scandal disturbs a city more profoundly, shakes it more deeply than any other moral breakdown?

Best-selling author Richard Dougherty, a former deputy New York City police commissioner, explores the situation in a novel, "THE COMMISSIONER" (Doubleday, \$4.95.)

MUCH IS AMISS with contemporary literature, scholarship, politics and entertainment media. And those who can follow the furious criticisms by Benjamin DeMott, professor of English at Amherst College, will arrive at some new evaluations.

"HELLS AND BENEFITS" (Basic Books, \$5.50) is DeMott's "report on American Minds, Matters and Possibilities." He searches despairingly for intelligence in Washington, dissects the Peace Corps, charges "fiction is on its hunkers" and whacks "sick comedians."

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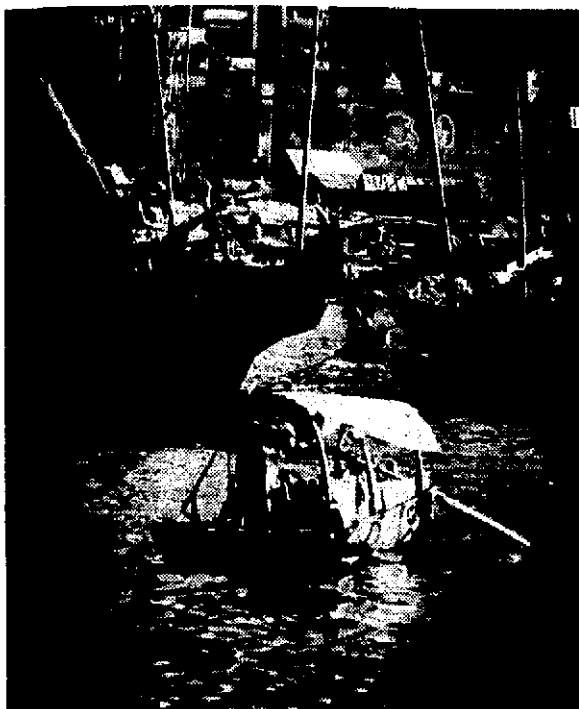
Space? Hardly a problem since the compact Hammond Organ is about the size of an ordinary desk.

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But once the Hammond Organ is in your home, you'll quickly discover it's much more than an attractive conversation piece. When you begin playing your favorite songs on the Hammond—and you will, even if you've had no previous musical training—you'll make the Hammond Organ the focal point of any room in your home.

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Pan American World Airways Photo

Ships leave Hong Kong daily for Portuguese colony of Macao, 40 miles away on mainland of Red China.

THE FORTUNES of Macao, tiny Portuguese colony across the Pearl River Estuary from Hong Kong are on the rise for the first time since the Communists came to power in China. Using sweeping measures to bolster its shaky economy, the Macao government is rushing through plans for two new hotels, a European-style casino, swimming pool and shopping arcade. The aim, of course, is to restore the city's status as the prosperous playground of the Far East.

Old Asia hands, familiar

with the colony in the palmy days before the war, recall Macao as the epitome of the "Mysterious Orient," a city where every vice flourished from opium trade to cloak-and-dagger intrigue. Today, Macao, packed with refugees from Red China, has given up most of its wicked, wicked ways in favor of a legitimate answer to survival.

Tourism appears to be the most obvious solution to Macao's plight, and the colony hopes to divert travelers from bustling Hong Kong, 40 miles across the sea.

THE PROXIMITY of Macao has prompted Hong Kong business man Stanley Ho and associates to negotiate a franchise to develop the colony as a resort. The group has already arranged to tow a floating restaurant over from Hong Kong, and to equip it with gaming tables so gamblers can try their luck at sea.

While the government has cleaned up many of the racks once typical of Macao, gambling is special. Everyone gambles from coolies in black pajamas to tycoons in gold-brocaded tunics. The air along the arcaded Avenida Almeida Ribeiro is noisy with the wack of titles and the high musical shrieks of the mah-jongg players. Headquarters for fan tan, dice and roulette until a few months ago was the Central Building operated by the legendary Fu Tak Yam before his option ran out. The Central with its spittoons, gas mantles, sing-song girls and round-the-clock betting was a favorite locale for mystery writers.

Aside from the gaming tables, Macao offers the traveler with a taste for adventure a variety of other thrills. There is, for example, Barrier Gate, the so-called "hole in the bamboo curtain" at the neck of the Macao peninsula. Here, dark-skinned soldiers in the red fez from Mozambique in Portuguese Africa face Chinese sentries in their padded khaki tunics along a sandy road, lined with flame trees.

FOUNDED by Portugal as a trading post in 1557, Macao bears a striking resemblance to the mother country. Colonial origins are reflected in banyan-shaded mansions, trimmed with pastels and dark shutters. Here and there are bits and pieces treasured by the Portuguese—a bust of Vasco da Gama, the grotto of poet Luis de Camoens, the portrait of Prince Henry.

Best hotel in Macao is the new Vila Taiyip with 10 handsome rooms, garden, pool and fine cuisine. There are also the Macao Inn, a tiny Portuguese pousada, and the Bela Vista, an old establishment with a superb view as its name implies. When the big new hotels are completed in the next year, there is no doubt that Macao will draw its share of globe-circling tourists. The round-trip fare via Pan American Airways from the West Coast to Hong Kong is \$900 Economy. Another \$364.95 buys a Jet Clipper trip around the world.

Hotel Billboard

Tempelhof, one of West Berlin's two airports, now features an accommodation billboard listing hotels and their telephone numbers. Adjacent phones may be used free of charge by the room-shopping traveler, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.

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WINTER TRAVEL



KATHY SMITH, majorette at Cypress Gardens, does her strutting on water skis. Kathy is a performer in daily shows at the Florida attraction.

Sports Go to Sea

(Continued from Page 4)

white pellet a ride it'll rarely see on land.

Bowling was another kettle of fish, if you'll forgive a nautical pun.

Matson handed the problem to the Western Asbestos Co. of San Francisco which designed and built portable 58-foot (the lanes are 48-feet with 10-foot approaches) alleys for installation on the topside sports deck.

THE ALLEY is covered with a corrugated rubber pad for traction purposes. The duck or ten pins are encased in a circular rubber bumper which keeps them from flying out of the shallow pits and aids in good pin action.

Pins are set by hand and the balls returned manually by chute.

Bowlers with hooks, curves and who can get good English

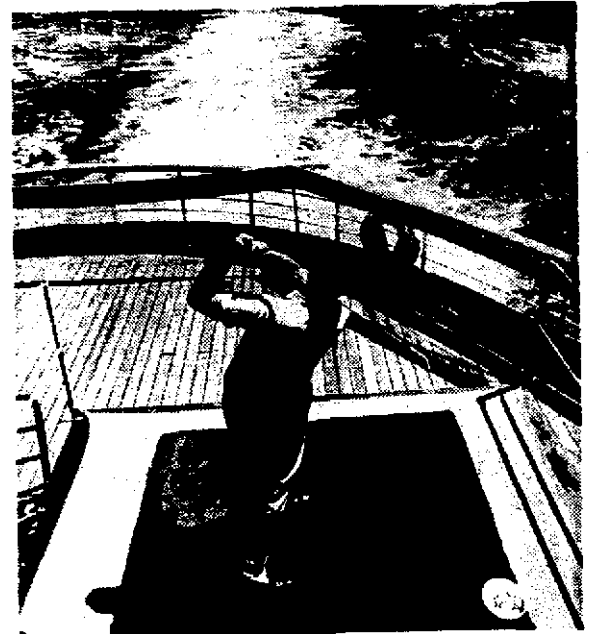
on the ball roll the best scores. Speed balls seem the least effective, merely cutting a straight path through the triangular-set pins.

Ship roll is the biggest bugaboo, but Matson found a way around this problem.

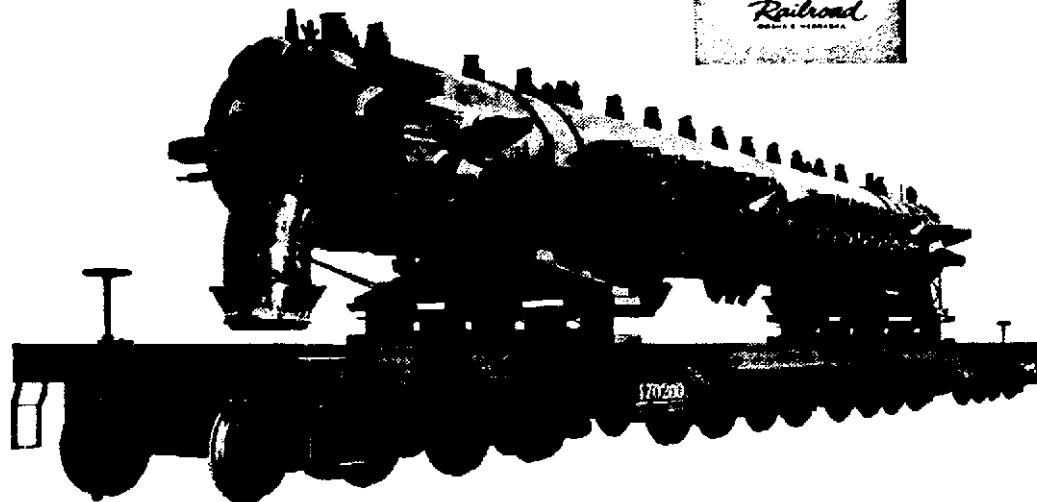
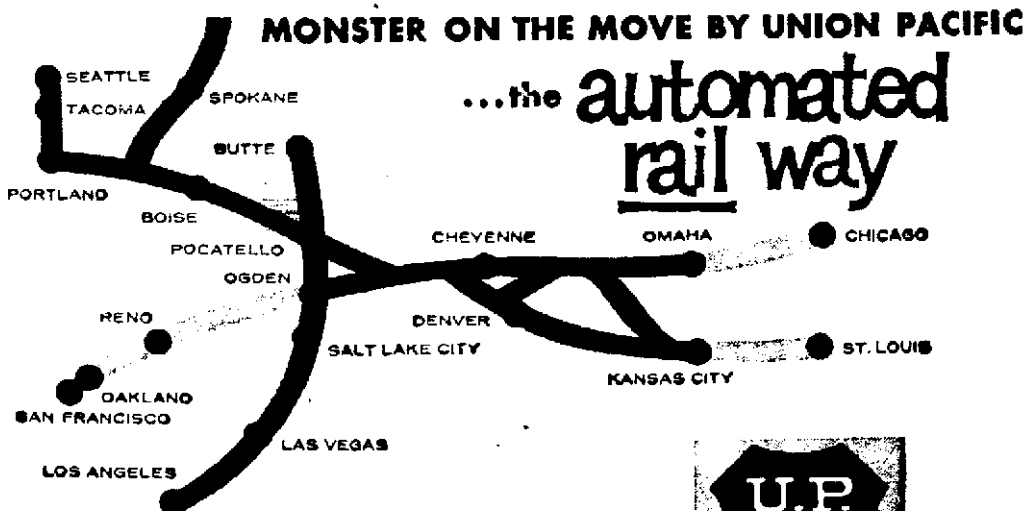
Matson engineers devised an "inclinometer." This unique pendulum-like device is installed next to each alley and indicates the list of the liner at the very moment the bowler is about to send the ball down the alley.

IT TAKES greater coordination and concentration to line up the inclinometer, the pins, and throwing motion but as one bowler said, "it puts a brand new challenge to something I've been doing for twenty years."

Strikes and spares are a lot harder to come by and the average bowler can expect his average to dip 20 to 30 pins.

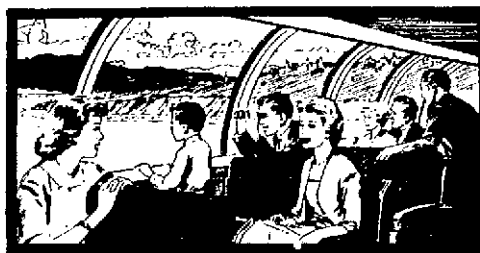


For other thousands, golf is their dish of sports tea. Golf, too, now rides the broad sea "fairways."



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"What do YOU think is the ideal Christmas and New Year's?"

I LIKE Christmas in the snow country of Austria—but will settle for the California High Sierra this year. New Year's Eve I expect to be under a coco palm on the beach at Waikiki.

"We are going to Mexico for the first time in December. Is tequila the only Mexican drink? We have heard it is lethal. . . ."

There are a number of Mexican-made rums — Ron Castillo is a nice light one. Bacardi of Cuba makes a Mexican rum under the Bacardi label. (But not as good as the one from Havana.)

Tequila dates back to the Aztecs who learned how to squeeze juice out of the cactus century plant and ferment

it. It has a strength a little less than gin. It is usually colorless and white. But there is a yellow one that is supposed to be aged. Unless you get it around Guadalajara, though, it is aged by adding chemicals.

The classical way to drink tequila is with a wedge of lemon and salt. Put the lemon wedge between your thumb and forefinger. In the fold of skin between the thumb and finger pour a little salt.

Now—lick the salt. Drink the tequila. Suck the lemon.

Mexicans sometimes flavor tequila with a drop of Maggi sauce in the bottom of the glass.

There are cocktails for the tourist trade. This is the Margarita: Wet the rim of a champagne glass and edge the rim with salt. Pour in this iced mixture: Half jigger Triple Sec, juice of one lime, jigger of tequila—all shaken up with shaved ice.

Distributed by The Chronicle-Features

Spice Your Trip by Dining Out

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU PLAN a trip out of the U.S. this fall or winter, be certain you budget a little extra for dining out. Next to your ship or plane fare, this can be the most rewarding money you will spend.

Every foreign country has its traditional delicacies and to be familiar with them and the particular ways in which they are served, becomes an adventure that persists in the memory long after other phases of the trip have been forgotten.

I find this to be true of every jaunt I make, but one of the most rewarding experiences along this line took place a year ago this month when Delta Air Lines whisked a passel of press people on its direct, time-saving route, via New Orleans, for a holiday in Jamaica, in the British West Indies.

WE SOON became aware that, in addition to the haute cuisine which forms the daily fare at most of the island's hotels, diet variants are native dishes, food prepared in a style which has become as characteristic of the island as are the cooking styles of Italy or France.

The forte of Jamaican chefs lies in the mixing of spices with the zingy bite of hot peppers, the blending of ingredients to give food a creole touch found nowhere else.

Upon sampling food cooked in the native style, we immediately noticed the tongue-tling zestiness of pepper—used in sauces, with fish and fowl.

In the eating, and by asking questions, we learned

more about Jamaicans and their history.

Use of pepper goes back to the days before refrigeration. In those times, meats came to the island very frequently in casks, liberally laced with brine.

Even fresh meats could not be kept without pickling. Jamaicans were quick to learn that the use of pepper masqueraded some of the taste of preservative brine and also added character to the blandness of pickled protein.

THE USE OF spices also goes back to the early days of kitchen husbandry, before the era of walk-in refrigerators or even of ice. Then, as now, Jamaicans cooked for taste, and among the finest of the local spices to find its way into the kitchen was the pimento berry.

This spice is native to Jamaica—in fact, the world's supply of allspice, which is what pimento is known as in commerce, comes from the island's pimento trees. The leaf of this tree, too, is redolent with the haunting odor of pimento oil which native chefs vow is a wonderful substitute in soups, stew and marinades for the bay leaf so common in northern cooking.

Jamaicans rarely roast meat, they inevitably stew it. There is nothing the native cook likes better than working his way through a rack of prime ribs, making tiny knife cuts close to the bones, stuffing those punctures with pepper berries, bits of garlic, chopped escallions, then putting the whole in a dutch pot with a liberal dash of coconut oil. The result is inevitably, a stew.

Such a dish is Curried Goat, as served up by top flight chefs at the swank Silver

Seas Hotel in Ocho Rios, and if you are ever there you must try it. Loaded with curry powder, allspice, rosemary, bay leaf, pimento leaf and the like, but with the pepper taste predominating, it becomes a haunting, mouth-watering memory.

WE TELL YOU all this to demonstrate how money budgeted for dining out is money well spent.

When you arrive at your hotel in a foreign country, ask the concierge to recommend several good restaurants in the price range you are interested in.

When you visit one of them, don't hesitate to ask the waiter what the specialties of the house are. Also, what wines he recommends to accompany the dishes.

Some other tips: Check on dining hours since they vary in different countries. Don't expect instant service—many dishes are cooked to order.

Make it a hobby to "collect" internationally known restaurants or offbeat bistros where ancient traditions flourish.

But, first of all, live it up in these restaurants. And when you do, remember an old Jamaican proverb:

"Better belly bust dan good food spoil!"

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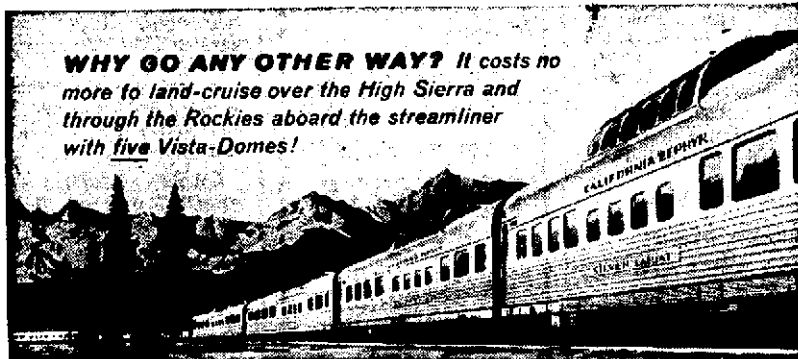
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AUSTRALIA'S NEWEST HOTEL, the \$12 million, 435 room Southern Cross, opened recently in cosmopolitan Melbourne. One of many new hotels in the continent-nation "Down Under," the Southern Cross is being operated by International Hotels Corp., a subsidiary of Pan American Airways.

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

WITH THE cruise season fair upon us, this least familiar of travel activities is coming in for the usual run of questions on the whos, whats and hows of shipboard life.

Bearing in mind that it is difficult to generalize because ships and ship lanes vary widely, here are some of the most common concerns:

BOOKING — There's no question that the only way is through your travel agent. There are so many different ships going different places at different prices that only a competent agent stands a

fighting chance of keeping track of all of them and picking one tailored to your preferences.

ACCOMMODATIONS — Prices vary according to size, location and equipment of rooms, much as in a hotel. Few ships have all rooms with bath and toilet; those rooms without are, of course, the cheapest. Best staterooms usually are found in two locations, the uppermost deck and the deck just above the waterline where the dining room generally is.

The uppermost deck usually is called the Promenade (sometimes Sun) Deck. Below that they are named after letters of the alphabet in descending order—A, B, C and so on, depending how many decks the ship has.

PACKING — No one uses old-fashioned steamer trunks any more; they're too bulky to maneuver and the storage

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HONORING CALIFORNIA VISITORS to Japan, the California Bear Flag is shown being readied by a Japan Air Lines cabin crew for permanent display at Tokyo International Airport. The goodwill gesture is in recognition of the increasing number of people from California flying to Japan each year. Purser Hiroyasu Yoshida is assisted by hostesses (left to right) Kimiko Okuhara, Yoko Endo and Setsuko Kitazato.

space they afford is unnecessary because most rooms have adequate closets and dressers.

There is no practical limit on weight of luggage, but probably you won't want much more than the limitations generally set by the airlines. Of weighty items, you may find it advantageous to take an extra pair of shoes or two, books to read, your own liquor, more costume jewelry—all items on which you'd have to limit yourself on an air trip.

If you feel like indulging in extra suits, dresses, shirts and blouses, there's no reason why you can't.

DRESS — Bathing attire is permitted only on the sun deck and at the pool. Dining room dress is informal during the day, but no short shorts, halters or the like. If there are classes on the ship, black tie usually is mandatory for men at dinner in first class, preferred or optional below that, except on the first and last days out or when the ship is in port.

PERSONNEL AND NOMENCLATURE — A ship is so much like a floating hotel that it's easy to forget you're on a ship. But it may help to remember that a public room is a saloon, smoking room or lounge; a bedroom is a stateroom or cabin; upstairs and downstairs are topside and below; left is port and right is starboard; the front of the ship is forward and back is aft.

The man at the "front desk" is the purser and virtually all other ship's staff with whom you'll come in contact are called stewards. The man who lays out your chair and brings you drinks is the deck steward, the bartender is a bar steward, your waiter is a dining steward, and your "maid" is a room steward. He services your room, shines your shoes, presses your clothes, brings you food and drink in your room, and will draw your

bath if your ship has water hours and you're not around when the water is on.

TIPPING — Deck steward, about \$1 a week per person. Dining and room stewards, about \$1 a day per person (variable up or down if there are classes on your ship). Bar and lounge stewards, about 15 per cent as you go, same as on shore.

If your trip is longer than one week, it's thoughtful to take care of your dining and

room stewards once a week.

SEASICKNESS — No, not all in the mind, though it makes you wonder when you see people feeling queasy on days when you have to stick your head out the window to see if you're at sea. Various cures include prescriptions from your doctor (some new ones are quite effective); staying in bed and avoiding liquids; and time. Many travelers simply get their sea legs after a day or so.

SHIPBOARD ROUTINE — Days may be occupied with sunning, swimming and games such as deck tennis and shuffleboard; indoors there may be first run movies or lectures on the ports of call.

Meals, except breakfast, may be at two sittings, usually noon and 1:30 for lunch, 6:30 and 8 for dinner. Table assignments can be had immediately on boarding, as can deck chair assignments. The deck steward will advise you about chair locations according to your preference. Deck chair charges average about \$2 a week per person.

Just Write

A 16-page full color, all-inclusive travel booklet "This Is Australia—The Uncommon Place." Address: Australian National Travel Association, 350 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

A booklet, "Where to Stay in Phoenix and Arizona's Valley of the Sun." Address: Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Phoenix 4, Ariz.

The latest and most expanded edition of the American Express annual booklet "Guide to All Cruises" available at travel bureaus or by writing: News Bureau, American Express, 65 Broadway, New York.

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Claudia Brack, NBC-TV actress, and Christmas door decoration that's easily made by using a picture-pattern.

A Happy Decoration

By Steve Ellingson

WHEN "decking the halls with holly," a good place to start is the front door where a colorful decoration extends a warm welcome to family and friends. For this purpose we have created jolly, colorful decoration piece (see photo).

You will find many other uses for this decoration. It may be placed on your front gate, garage door, on the wall above your fireplace or even in a window. It's 32 inches wide and 17 inches high. The basic color is a bright Christmas red. The little singers have rosy cheeks and blond hair.

The decoration comes to

you printed in bright, water-proof colors. Just glue it on plywood or heavy cardboard and saw or cut it out with scissors and it's ready to go on display either indoors or out. Because there is no painting necessary, here is a quick project. You can easily make several of these in one evening. We have added a few Christmas tree branches to give it a background.

TO OBTAIN the carolers door decoration No. 295 send \$1 in currency, check or money order, with name and address, to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Architect's Sketchbook

By Bill Meyerriecks

FOR SOMEONE to whom you wish to give something special, this week's Sketchbook project, a four-piece desk set, will make a handsome and useful present. And something that you make yourself lets the recipient know that you really care.

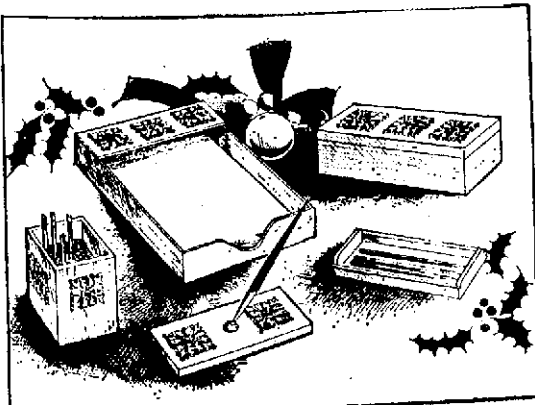
The block with sockets for desk pen (or you can mount two sockets for pen and pencil) is the simplest of the four pieces in the set.

A pencil box and a small paper tray will keep tablet or loose scratch paper right there when you're looking for something to write on. The fourth piece is a tidy lidded box with lift-out tray for

pencils and three compartments under the tray to contain stamps, paper clips, erasers or what have you. The illustration shows the pencil tray outside the box.

Method of finishing each of the pieces is flexible. They are shown with wood fiber appliques in conjunction with an antique glaze. The plan also tells how you can give them a dressy inlaid border. Young craftsmen may prefer to finish the pieces with uncomplicated stain or varnish or bright enamel.

TO ORDER, specify Desk Set Plan No. S-83 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Easy to mass-produce, this desk set solves gift needs.

Do's for Dahlias

When dahlias bloom themselves out, let the tops yellow off, then cut the stalk to within a few inches of the ground. Let this dry out, then lift the clump of tubers, being care-

ful not to slice into them with the spade when you do so. Wash the dirt off the clump and let it dry out (preferably in the sun) before storing it in a dry place for the winter.

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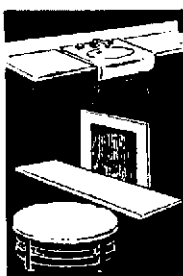
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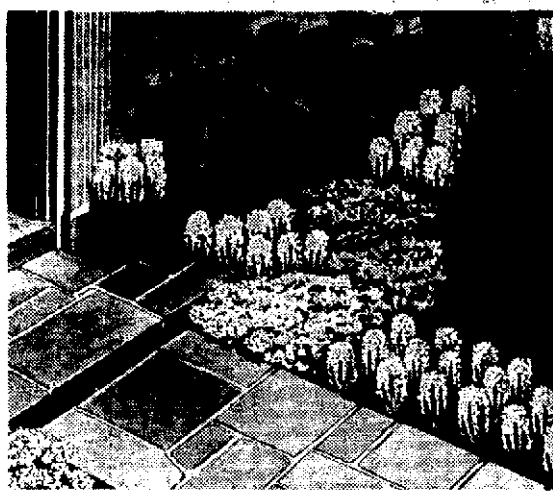
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As the artist shows here, Dutch hyacinths can be grown in pots for handy color accents or directly in soil.

YOUR GARDEN

Hyacinths Scent Spring Gardens

By Joe Littlefield

GRAPe HYACINTHS, free-sias, daffodils, and Dutch hyacinths are the fragrant flowers of spring blooming bulbs. The sweetest of this group are the Dutch hyacinths.

Greek mythology places origin of the flower to jealousy among three legendary figures. Zephyrus the west wind, was jealous of Hyacinthus, a Laconian youth, playing quoits with Apollo, the sun god. Zephyrus blew one of Apollo's thrown quoits off course to hit Hyacinthus in the head, killing him. The grieving Apollo changed the blood drops of his dead friend into beautiful hyacinth flowers.

Most all bulbs are easy to grow whether planted in the ground or in pots. Growing bulbs in pots is not limited only to the home owner. Even

an apartment house dweller can grow certain bulbs in pots.

DUTCH hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, Dutch iris, free-sias, ixias, grape hyacinths, grow well in pots, provided the gardener keeps the newly planted pots in shade where it is cool till bulbs begin to grow.

To grow bulbs in pots, use no less than an eight-inch flower pot. Dunk it in a bucket or tub of water. Scrub it if it is dirty. When it is through bubbling, take it out and, a few minutes later, pot up the bulbs in a soil mixture composed of one part of bone meal mixed through it.

After placing a piece of broken pot over the inside bottom hole of pot, fill in two inches of prepared soil and firm. Place as many Dutch hyacinth or daffodil bulbs as you can beside each other. Space the other types of bulbs about an inch apart in the pot. Fill the soil to within one-half inch of the top of the pot, and firm down well.

PUT THE PLANTED pot in a lath house, under a bench, or on the north side of the house under heavily branched shrub. The pot must be set on bricks or a couple of stakes to keep it above the soil. This prevents earth worms from working their way into the pot through the hole at the bottom and possibly clogging drainage, causing bulbs to rot.

After placing the pot, water it well. Place pot of same size upside down over the planted pot to provide more shade and dampness. Water as soil dries. As soon as bulb foliage has grown through the soil keep the soil moist. This same type of watering applies to bulbs growing in the ground . . . keep the soil good and moist.

Take off the upside-down pot when foliage is around three to four inches tall. Leaves will be of a white appearance because they've been in the shade with no sunlight to build chlorophyll green leaves. After a day or two, place the pot in the sun. A few days later the bulb foliage will become a natural green. The sun draws the flower spikes to stretch and grow tall.

As they are about to begin to bloom, place them about areas of patio, porch or steps, or sink the pots in the garden where color is needed.

Garden Club

Garden problems will be discussed and a showing of color film of coffee culture is planned at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . A full clean-up is protection against overwintering pests and diseases in the garden. Rake leaves, uproot faded bedding plants. Remove infested foliage. Sweet peas planted this month will bloom in spring. Fuchsias should not be pruned back when they go out of bloom. This job should be reserved for next February.

Many cool-season vegetables are available as seedling transplants in nurseries. Onion seed may be sown now also for next summer's crop. Mulch around shrubs with a generous layer of steer manure. Many evergreens are also benefited by fall planting for the above reason. Set out your favorite perennials from nursery flats this month and next.

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By Dorothy Jonson

Easterners come to live in the Southland find it hard to realize that autumn in California is a kind of second spring.

If you haven't planted winter vegetables such as cabbage, peas, parsnips, radishes and carrots, you can still do so if you hurry. As long as pansies are to be found in the nurseries they can be planted and will give beautiful winter bloom. Hardier plants can be set out to replace begonias which have finished blooming. And November is the best time of the year for planting camellias, azaleas and daphnes. So there is plenty of the kind of work you like to do to maintain a thriving winter garden.

Summer has allowed all kinds of insect life to multiply, including the underground population. It is wise to disinfect the soil before you do your planting using the ether product (dichloroethyl ether) which is so effective for this purpose.

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Pyracantha: Berried Beauty



Calif. Association of Nurserymen Photo

Fall berry display often causes pyracanthas' spring floral beauty to be overlooked. Inset: nursery stock.

Begonia Talk

Fibrous begonias and their culture will be the topic of Rudolph Ziesenhenn of Santa Barbara, a begonia and shade plant authority, at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

To Elect Officers

Officers for 1963 will be elected at a meeting of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Community Savings & Loan Co. banquet room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. A plant table from the Susie Zug Nursery, San Dimas, is planned.

By John Ronson

MOST striking color of fall in California often comes from beautiful berried shrubs — especially pyracantha. On a crisp, sunlit day, they provide the garden with a background of orange and red, contrasting sharply and appealingly with chrysanthemums and other seasonally colorful foreground material.

Pyracantha shrubs also provide decoration indoors in various arrangements of the berried sprays.

Pyracantha has undergone the improvements of hybridization. You find several red berried varieties and more than one orange-berried beauty. There is a new prostrate form, too, that was hardly available a decade ago — the Santa Cruz pyracantha — an excellent ground cover, especially on sunny slopes.

OF THE UPRIGHT, red-berried forms, the variety Graberi is probably best known. Others available include Government Red, Victory and Kasan. Some of these are offered by members of the California Association of Nurserymen in specially trained shapes. You'll find tree forms, pyramidal forms and espaliers. Pyracanthas lend themselves well to espalier treatment, and given time, one shrub will cover a good sized garden wall with whatever pattern you train it in. Nursery-started espaliers make the job much easier. In planting an espalier don't crowd it up too closely against the house or garden wall.

We often overlook pyracantha's attractive spring bloom. The flowers are small and white and anything but inconspicuous. So profuse can they be that the impression is one of a foamy blanket over the shrub.

FOR SPRING FLOWERS



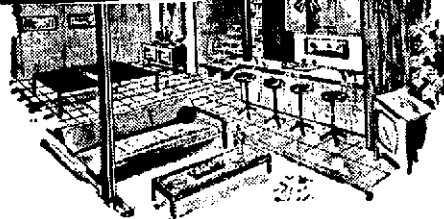
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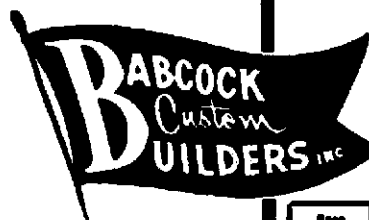


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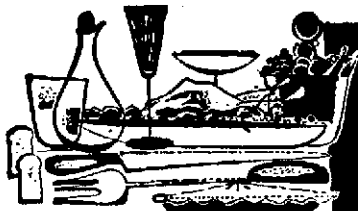
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ATTENTION, epicures and gourmets. Would you like to try something unusual—and definitely delectable?

Then by all means investigate the flaming roasted chicken at Hoefly's, 4911 E. 2nd St., one of Southern California's most beautiful restaurants. This dish is so superb, and makes such a handsome display when served, that Hoefly's chefs require extra time to prepare it. As a result, the guests are requested to phone the restaurant (GEneva 8-4965) and place their orders in advance, specifying when they will arrive to enjoy it.

This specialty is emphatically worth the extra work it causes. Irving Solomon and his son Harold, co-owner hosts at Hoefly's, purchase the finest fresh chickens available at a ranch in Riverside. The chickens are three-pound beauties which are first roasted and then sauteed with liqueurs and a medium thick orange sauce. Each chicken is flamed just before being served, arriving at the guests' table aboard a wheeler cart, glowing magnificently with blue and yellow fire. The waiter then carves it. The price (\$7.50 per couple) includes candied yams and all the trimmings of a splendid Hoefly's dinner, including soup and tossed green salad, beverage and dessert.

This large and tastefully furnished restaurant has been delighting its patrons for many years with similar gourmet treasures. Their reactions are nicely summed up by Warren Isham, an advertising company vice president who has been dining at Hoefly's for 15 years. Says Isham: "You can order any item on the menu with confidence that it will be exceptionally good." —**TEDD THOMEY.**

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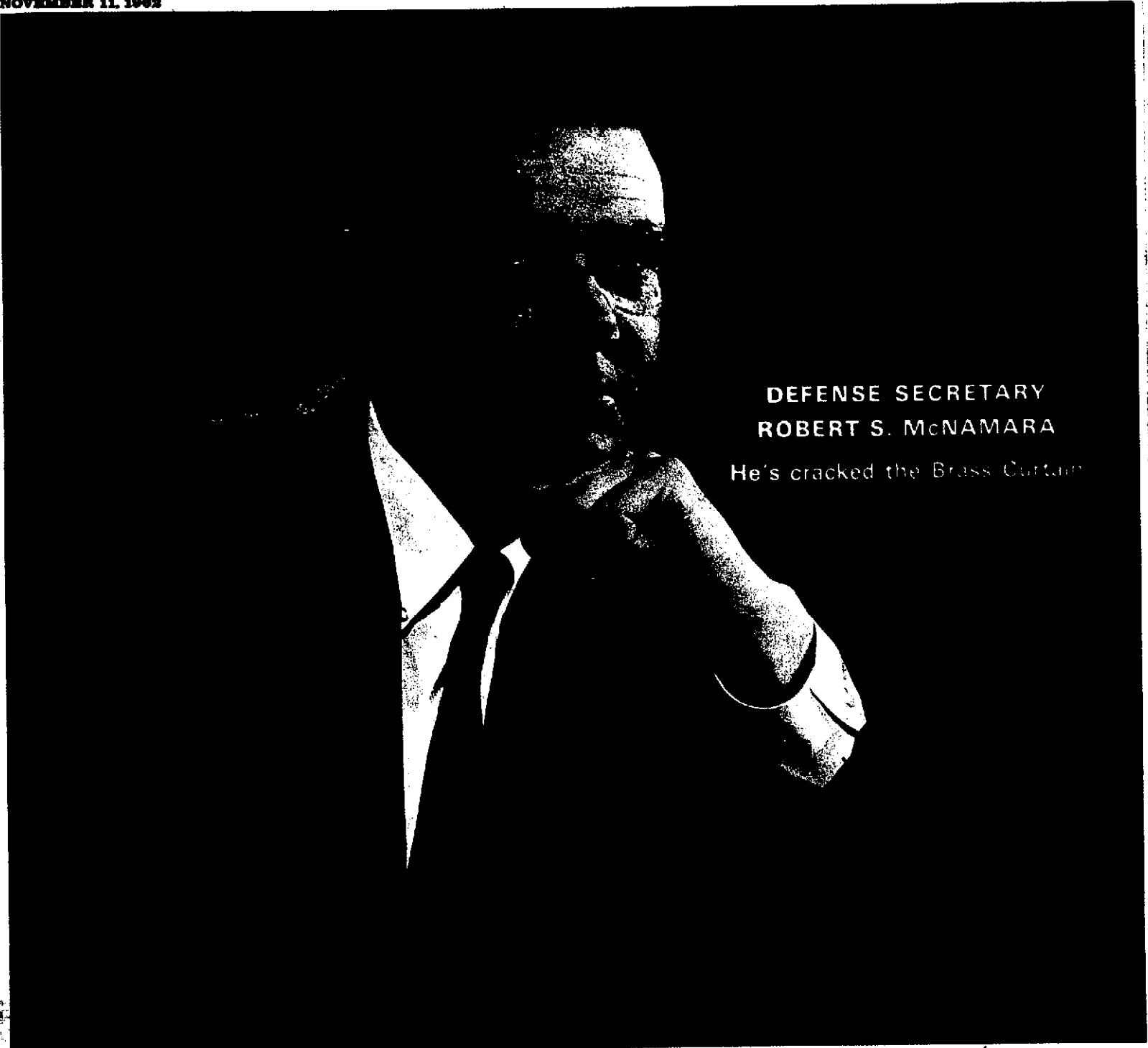
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NOVEMBER 11, 1962



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Fred Astaire



Mary Martin



Prince Bernhard



Kim Novak

Q. Where and when was Fred Astaire born, and will he ever marry Barrie Chase?—Ben Knowles, St. Louis, Mo.
A. Astaire was born in 1899 in Omaha, Neb. He and Miss Chase have been good friends for a number of years, have worked well together. Their age differential, however—she is 27—makes a marriage improbable, although Astaire may one day pull a Bing Crosby.

Q. Is it true that the British refuse to have any women judges on their bench?—Elaine Winters, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Until a few weeks ago the British declined to appoint women judges. Their first, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, 57, was appointed recently and is the first such woman to hold a position in the judiciary.

Q. I've been told that actor Bill Holden will not dance socially with any woman, including his wife. True?—Louis Fliegel, Marion, Ind.

A. For years Holden has had a block about social dancing. It goes back to his adolescence when he felt people were laughing at his dancing efforts.

Q. Is Rod Laver, the great tennis star, turning pro this year?—L. De Riera, Duluth, Minn.

A. Probably, after defending the Davis Cup challenge round this December.

Q. Can you tell me if Mary Martin was offered and turned down the lead in My Fair Lady?—Nora Ellison, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, on the grounds that she didn't like the songs.

Q. I understand that President Kennedy has allowed the new astronauts to sell their personal life stories to the highest bidder but with restrictions. What are the restrictions?—Ted Bennett, Detroit, Mich.

A. The astronauts will not be permitted to invest money thus received in any business which would seemingly benefit from their jobs. For example, the seven Mercury astronauts invested their publications money in the Cape Colony Inn, one of the most luxurious motels in Cocoa Beach, Fla. In some sources it is believed that their 20 per cent ownership of this motel affords it a considerable advantage over its competitors. The astronauts recently placed the motel on the market to avoid such criticism.

Q. Is it true that Babe Ruth's father was an alcoholic?—L. R., Boulder, Col.

A. No, he was a bartender.

Q. Does Frankie Laine, the singer, wear a toupee?—Ellen Fisher, Vancouver, B.C.

A. Yes.

Q. I've read that Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is looking for a new secretary. Can you tell me the requirements and the salary?—Charlene Downey, Eureka, Calif.

A. Earlier this year Dr. Frans de Graaf, secretary to the Prince, died following a motor accident. The Prince now wants a male secretary, approximately his own age, 51, who speaks Dutch, English, French and German. He must be well-bred and socially acceptable in the highest echelons. Salary: \$5,000 per year.

Q. Can you tell me when slavery was abolished in Brazil and whether the family of James Meredith is of Brazilian extraction?—Thomas Ellis, El Paso, Texas.

A. The slaves in Brazil were freed in 1888. The Meredith family is not of Brazilian ancestry. James Meredith is the grandson of slaves. He was born near Kosciusko, Miss.

Q. Is it true that Clare Boothe Luce plans to leave the U.S. and make her home in Majorca?—Harold Downes, Port Chester, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Luce has temporarily abandoned plans to purchase a holiday home in Majorca where in the past three years the price of villas has trebled. Current asking price: \$40,000 and up.

Q. Is it on the level that in Hollywood Kim Novak, as an actress, is regarded as a joke?—N. L., Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Novak is regarded as a full-fledged movie star whose acting ability at this point is microscopic.

Q. I've just seen the film Gypsy, and I wonder what the critical opinion is of Mervyn LeRoy as a director.—J. T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Mr. LeRoy is considered one of the best directors the Hollywood race track, of which he is part-owner, has ever had.

Q. Who were the men President Kennedy called in to help him with the University of Mississippi crisis?—G. T., Washington, D.C.

A. His brother Bobby, the Attorney General; Ken O'Donnell, his White House aide; Larry O'Brien, his legislative aide; and Ted Sorensen, his friend and speech writer.

Q. How much older is Lucille Ball than her second husband, Gary Morton?—G. P., Miami, Fla.

A. Lucille is 52, Morton 45.

Q. Who said, "Nobody ever listened himself out of a job?"—P. L. Kline, Rutherford, N.J.

A. Calvin Coolidge.

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - NOVEMBER 11, 1962

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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

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Winegard develops new Super-Sensitive Antenna for Color TV...

Color TV Antenna
by Frank & Albert



Winegard Colortron with electronic power pack extends reception distance, gives much sharper pictures.

No matter how expensive your TV set, its performance depends on the sensitivity of your antenna. This is specially true for color.

Designed for color, the new Colortron antenna is far more sensitive than ordinary antennas. In fact, the Colortron antenna is so good that it is the only outdoor antenna available with a written guarantee of satisfaction.*

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Fat people: Are they jolly and carefree—or the victims of poverty and emotional immaturity?

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FAT

IF YOU'RE OVERWEIGHT, chances are (1) you're unhappy; (2) you're emotionally immature; or (3) you belong to the lowest socio-economic order of society.

These are a few of the conclusions reached by three medical researchers who surveyed the records of 1,660 New Yorkers in a recent study of obesity.

Drs. Mary Moore and Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Leo Srole of the State University of New York believe that if you're fat, it may be due as much to the fact that you come from the wrong side of the tracks as to what you eat.

These three researchers base their conclusions upon the re-analysis of data provided by sampling 1,660 adults living in Manhattan, the hub borough of New York City. More than 99 per cent of these people were white. They were adults between 20 and 59 years of age; some were native-born New Yorkers, some American-born who had migrated to New York, and some foreign-born.

THE STUDY SHOWS a startling relationship between socio-economic status and obesity. For example, 30 per cent of the women from the poorest stratum of society, the so-called lower classes, were found to be obese.

In the top social and financial brackets only four per cent of the women were classified as overweight. In other words as the rich get richer, the poor get fatter.

Age is also related to obesity, it was found. In the 20-to-24-year-old group, when women try to be the most attractive and desirable, only five per cent were overweight.

This percentage rises sharply, however, once a woman reaches 40. It keeps going up so that between

ages 50-54, approximately 34 per cent put on enough fat to be classified as overweight.

For men there is a similar correlation between age and obesity, although men get fatter somewhat earlier.

Both men and women lose weight rapidly after age 55.

The survey shows further that "obesity is seven times more frequent in lower-class than in upper-class women. . . ."

IT ALSO REVEALS that fat persons scored lower on mental health tests than those of normal weight. Emotionally they were found to be more "immature, rigid and suspicious."

Granted the high correlation between obesity and social class, what can be done about it?

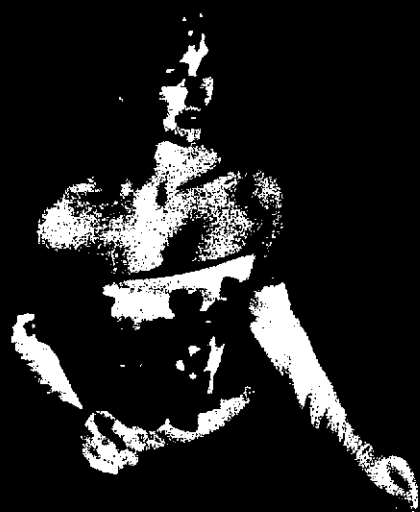
The trio of medical researchers suggest "a program of education and social control designed to reproduce certain critical influences to which society has already exposed its upper-class members."

In short, the poor must be taught through union, company and government health programs that for every 10 pounds they put on in overweight there is an eight per cent increase in average death rate, that for 20 pounds it jumps to 18 per cent, for 30 pounds to 28 per cent and for 50 pounds and more to 56 per cent.

They must be taught that overweight not only brings premature death but also reveals poverty of education and background, immaturity and a lack of money.

Nowadays to be socially acceptable, man must not be fat, because obesity, incongruously enough, has become the badge of the have-not.

—NANCY HAGEN.



WHEN YOU FIRST DRIVE UP IN A CADILLAC, even old friends see you in a new light. This is going to be especially true when you make your initial entrance in a 1963 Cadillac. A newly refined engine moves the big car so silently you must announce your arrival with a tap of the horn. And when the inevitable inspection comes, be prepared for "Ohs" and "Ahs" at the craftsmanship, luxury and elegance of the widest choice of personal options in Cadillac history. Isn't there someone you'd like to surprise? Go ahead and do it. Your Cadillac dealer will help you to stage the scene.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



Could you get through

**Parade reporter Sid Ross tried it—
with shocking and heart-warming results!**



Sitting for class picture in front of Ockley Green School, Sid Ross, PARADE's reporter, looks more like teacher than just another 7th-grader.



Out of step but still trying, PARADE's Sid Ross performs calisthenics with 7th-grade classmates. He also played touch football, helped his team win 18-6. Boys called him "a real good center."

How hard are schools in America today? How do they rate against yesterday's? And, more important, are they as difficult and as disciplined as Americans have demanded they be in the Space Age?

This week American parents will get a chance to find out, when they visit today's classrooms during American Education Week. But how would these parents get along if they were students today? Could you, for example, get through the 7th grade?

To answer this question, PARADE assigned reporter Sid Ross—a 48-year-old, balding father, who had not been to school for many years—to spend 5 days as a 7th-grade student in a typical elementary school in Portland, Ore. To find out how he made out—and how schools today compare with those of yesterday—read the report of PARADE's 48-year-old schoolboy below.

PORTLAND, ORE.

ANYONE WHO THINKS *The Longest Day* is the title of a movie should have witnessed my first day in Ockley Green School. It began at 8:45. By 9 o'clock I knew I was in trouble. By noon I felt completely at sea. And at 11 p.m.—after a hard day of classes backed up by a huge pile of homework—I knew that I, a 48-year-old back for a second try at 7th grade, was going to have a real uphill fight to match today's 12-year-olds.

Arithmetic was the first class of the day, and when I arrived, the only 7th-grader with a fresh shave, I was greeted warmly by the teacher, Miss Virginia Hagood, who introduced me to my classmates and explained my mission.

Coming back to school after so many years, I felt two concerns—whether I would be able to keep up with the work, and whether the students would accept me.

Right away the other 7th-graders let me know where I stood. "Boy, are we going to massacre you!" whispered one boy, as I settled into my seat.

Miss Hagood called the class to order and read the arithmetic problem.

"A car travels 3507.9 miles and uses 219.2 gallons of gasoline," she read. "How many miles does it get to the gallon?"

Something About a Decimal

Easy, I thought. Just a problem in long division. But decimals! How do you divide one decimal into another? I sat there straining to recall the rule out of the misty past—something about moving the decimal point. You move it to the right and then divide. I flew feverishly at the paper and did the figuring: 16.0. I glanced at the blackboard and saw that my division was correct.

I looked about me triumphantly—and found that my classmates had long since finished and were watching me in tolerant amusement.

The incident produced two results. I developed a healthy respect for today's 7th-graders and for the depth and agility of their minds. And they recognized that I wasn't out to show them up, and took me in as one of the gang.

From then on, I was just another 12-year-old. I took the same tests, read the same books, wrote the same papers, worked the same problems and played the same games. Along with them, I stumbled through arithmetic, social studies, reading, English composi-

the seventh grade?

tion, grammar, music, physical education, health and industrial arts.

That week, the other 7th-graders and I read a full-length biography, 7 short stories, a poem and 70-plus pages of other material; wrote 5 papers; took 8 tests; carried out 3 special craft projects; constructed 4 graphs and worked an uncountable number of problems. I also played football, softball, volley ball and did calisthenics.

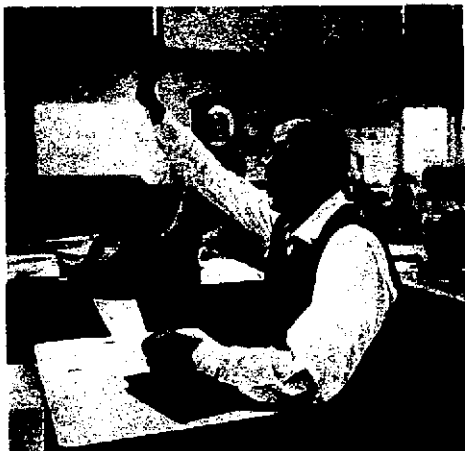
I guess I was overzealous. And it earned me a nickname. "You remind me of Henry Aldrich," a classmate said to me one day. "You know, the kid who is always jumping up and yelling 'Coming, Mother!'" So from then on I was Henry.

They Still Throw Spitballs

I soon found that schools and schoolkids today aren't much different at heart from what they were in my day. Music class, for instance, always meant chaos and spitball-throwing—and I'm glad to say it still does. At Oakley Green, going to the boys' lavatory also meant horseplay, wrestling and boxing. "Don't worry, Henry," the kids said to me, "we won't bother you, you're too old for this stuff." I wondered whether this was a compliment or the sheer truth—probably a little of both.

When Miss Hagood assigned an essay in English composition, I thought surely I would walk off with the honors. English was always my strong point at school. My homework session, lasting long into the wee hours, resulted in a little story called "The Orange," a tale based on a personal experience during World War II. I was proud of it, and when Miss Hagood called upon me to read it in class I did so with dramatic flourish. The class liked "The Orange," but Miss Hagood listened without comment or sign of approval. I sat down crushed. I had forgotten how important a teacher's smile or frown could be to an anxious pupil. My essay raised a "B-minus," because although the teacher saw its merits, she also pointed out its construction flaws.

Where I actually stood in English came as a shock from which I still haven't recovered—and may in fact never recover at all. After writing two essays, two



Sid's got the answer in math class, and he raises hand to catch teacher's eye. He had the right answer to the problem.

short papers and a book report, I heard Miss Hagood tell me my sentence structure was awkward, my vocabulary too limited and that I used abbreviations too much. As for reading, how did I rate? "I would say, Mr. Ross," Miss Hagood told me after I had taken a reading comprehension test, "that your reading is at 8th-grade level. Not more, not less."

This may have been a blow to a man of 48, but to a 7th-grader, I assured myself, it's better than average!

In my day, kids took history and geography. Today these subjects are part of social studies, which also includes sociology, economics, anthropology, science and civics—and even touches on mathematics. We used to read the book and then recite; today students write papers, do craft projects, hold debates, conduct interviews and report on current events.

But math was the toughest. Nothing I had heard about the new emphasis on math and science had prepared me for it. The first day's long-division problem was only a warm-up. By mid-week we were up to bar, linear and broken-line graphs. By the end of the week we were in distribution graphs, central angles and ragged decimals, and I was out of my element.

What gave me even more trouble, though, were some things that didn't bother my classmates: seeing the blackboard, for instance. I couldn't be a 7th-grader, I found, without bifocals—which I don't own. I had to keep switching back and forth between reading glasses and "blackboard glasses."

Where's Your Pass?

Or take smoking. The first morning of school I was dying for a cigarette. Finally, at noon, after picking at the hot lunch in the school cafeteria, I crept out and headed across the street for Ned's Drug Store. A girl crossing-guard stopped me. "Aren't you in 7th grade?" she asked. I owned up. "Well, to leave the school grounds you need a red pass from the office. Do you have a red pass?" I admitted I didn't, went back to the office and got the pass and this time made it to Ned's.

Afterwards a classmate sidled up to me. "I ought to turn you in for smoking," he snickered. "I saw you.

But I won't this time, because you were off school grounds."

Or there was the matter of the kids' diet. Try as I might, I couldn't learn to like a "Sloppy Joe"—a barbecued beef sandwich afloat in gravy—which the kids wolfed down enthusiastically. I finally had to abandon the cafeteria and repair to the nearest lunch counter for some candy bars. In some respects I felt I had to stay 48 and not be 12 after all.

On Friday, I got further evidence of where I stood. That day, we had class tests in all subjects. And then Miss Hagood gave me a special report card. It showed I made C in art; C-plus in arithmetic and handwriting; B in science, health, oral expression, music, industrial arts and reading; B-plus in written language and social studies; and A—my lone A—in spelling.

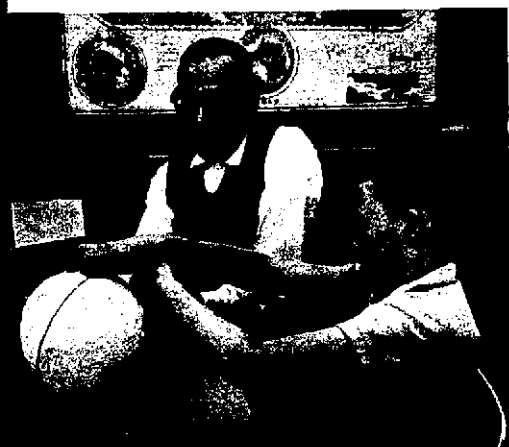
Yet my report card only tells part of what I learned in school. For one thing, I now had a whole assortment of little facts not known by many of my adult friends. For instance, I can define a gnomonic projection, draw a broken-line scale graph and tell you how many miles are in one degree of latitude or longitude.

They May Need a Letup

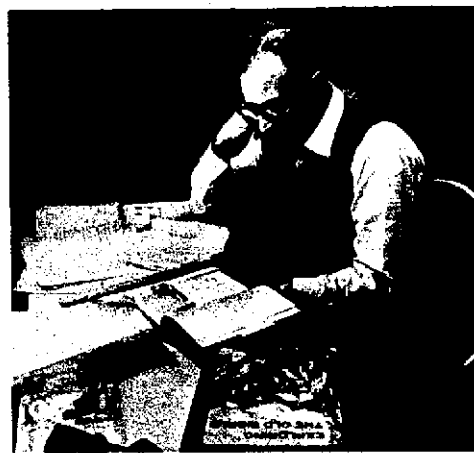
And I learned some broader lessons. The fuss about whether schools are too soft or too frilly seems overblown to me. Today's kids work hard and cover a lot of academic territory. If they need anything, it's an occasional letup. I couldn't help wondering whether 12-year-old minds could really absorb, assess and digest the staggering amount of material thrown at them. As for teachers, I am convinced they work harder than most people I know.

I also had a few misgivings. I hope Chuck Roberts, Gabby Isersen and my other 7th-grade pals will forgive me, but in some ways school in my day was better. Today's schoolbooks, for instance, are pretty and colorful, but ours were more informative and less sugar-coated. And the old idea of drill and more drill is gone today; but it seemed to me a more lasting way of learning.

Turn the page to see whether or not you can answer some of the test questions asked of 7th-graders.



Schoolmate Chuck Roberts gives "Henry" an assist in marking off parallels and meridians on homemade globe.



Homework in nearby motel room turns out to be a wee-hours project for Sid Ross, who found assignments tough.



What makes an appetite rise to the occasion?

BRINGING UP BABY? HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



Babies, like adults, need the eye-appeal of different colors, the appetite appeal of different flavors to tune up their taste buds. For these are the things that make eating an enjoyable experience. And when babies enjoy their food they eat more. Then too, the baby who learns to enjoy many foods is less likely to become a fussy eater later in life.

Appe-lassing menus are easy to plan with Gerber Strained and Junior Foods . . . specially processed to preserve true colors and flavors and the utmost in nutritive values. Over 100 tempting varieties, so you can rotate colors and kinds of food to your heart's content and baby's delight.

Luscious Fruits • Lip-smacking Desserts
Savory Meats • Flavorful Dinners
Garden-good Vegetables • Creamy Egg Yolks
Assorted values. No one food supplies all the needed nutrients in proper proportion. Variety not only increases meal appeal but

provides the surest way to meet baby's energy, protein, vitamin and mineral requirements. By the same token, no one food is a must. If baby turns "tongue-down" on one food, try another. There are several alternates in every food category with similar food values.

Choice of the choosy. Small-fry connoisseurs take naturally to the natural succulence of Gerber Meats for Babies. That's because they're pure meat, with just enough of their own broth for a wonderfully moist texture. Made from selected Armour cuts, they're high in protein, low in fat, easy to digest. 9 strained and 5 junior varieties, plus meat sticks.

What's in a smile? A lot. Most tykes eat with more relish when the bill of fare is seasoned with smiles.

- A grin will do far more than a frown to spur on a persnickity eater.
- A look of delight, instead of relief, when baby does eat well will make him want to please you.

Memo from Dan Gerber. "One of our regular research projects is to determine which

grains will make the best possible cereal. Take the selection of rice grains: Gerber researchers work closely with millers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to select the correct varieties. Of 32 major varieties, only 6 are used. These are selected for superior quality, good mixing and cooking characteristics and because they meet all the requirements set by Gerber."

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Today's kids are sharp
—and knowledgeable



"Henry" leaves with classmates at day's end.

SEVENTH GRADE continued

MY BIGGEST LESSON was about kids. Today's crop are sharp, hard-working and knowledgeable. And nice kids, friendly kids. On my last day in Section 22, they all stood and sang *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow*. Should I be ashamed to say it? Tears came to my eyes.

Today's 7th grader answers
these questions. Can you?

- 1 What is an amoeba?
- 2 How large is the Milky Way?
- 3 Divide $8\frac{1}{2}$ by 7.
- 4 In what sense does the human body have a government?
- 5 Which of these words is misspelled: meridian, protractor, celestial, cartographical?
- 6 In one hour the earth moves how many degrees?
- 7 In map making, what is a Mollweide projection?
- 8 Name the seven major continents of earth.
- 9 How does a plant grow?
- 10 Subtract 55.87 from 100.81.

CORRECT ANSWERS

- 1 A one-celled animal.
- 2 100,000 light years in diameter and 10 to 16 thousand light years thick.
- 3 .875.
- 4 It has a brain and nervous system which run things.
- 5 Protractor—protractor is correct.
- 6 15.
- 7 A projection of the earth in which latitude lines are parallel and longitudes (except for the prime meridian) are ellipses.
- 8 Asia, Africa, Europe, North America, South America, Antarctica, Australia.
- 9 By absorbing carbonic acid gas from air, and water from the soil, plus absorption of sunlight through chlorophyll.
- 10 44.94.



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Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoicing proving sufficient purchase of Twinkle Cream for Silver presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales tax and must enter their name and address in the space provided above. Void when prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/50 of 1¢. The Dracott Company.

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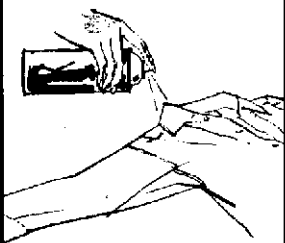


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Model wears fried marble earrings and a matching pendant.

FRIED MARBLES

by ROSALIND MASSOW

WANTAGH, N.Y.

IF LITTLE BOYS have trouble finding marbles to play with this winter, look around. Mother may be frying them.

Fried marbles are fast becoming the number-one indoor sport. Rock 'n roll vocalists are singing the Fried Marbles song, and women and girls all over the country are filching junior's prized purees right out of his pockets to cook up a batch of new jewelry.

The fried marbles fad started quite innocently one day last summer. Mrs. Ruth Mann, a housewife and mother who doubles as a day camp director for a beach club here, was leafing through a crafts catalogue for a new gimmick for her teenage crafts class. She came upon the item "crazed marbles" and started the children making jewelry out of fried marbles.

When the summer was over, Mrs. Mann's friends asked her to make jewelry for them. In the cellar of her home she made up earrings, pendants, bracelets, cuff links and rings in clear red, blue, green, topaz and other colored marbles. The clamor for her

jewelry became so great that she had to move to a workshop to fill the orders.

Before she knew it she was in business with a payroll of 27, involved with lawyers, accountants, salesmen, manufacturers, department stores and promotion people.

Although she's in business up to her marbled earrings, the total effect has been to leave her in a daze. However, Mrs. Mann's husband, who teaches mentally retarded children, has no intention of giving up his career—but "we are counting on fried marbles to put our children through college," says the 36-year-old blonde mother of two.

"However, fried marbles have changed our life. I now have a maid to care for the children while I'm at the factory...I've even been on television. I just can't believe this is happening to me."

Apart from her public appearances, Mrs. Mann has received thousands of letters from people who want to buy her jewelry or duplicate her methods. She has just put out a hobby kit so that people can make their own fried marbles.

One woman offered to exchange her

chopped beefsteak recipe for the fried marbles recipe. A man in Hawaii volunteered to send volcanic cinder in return for crazed marbles.

Actually frying marbles is quite simple. You put a batch of clear marbles in a frying pan that has been heated to 350 degrees. (Clear marbles, Mrs. Mann says, gives the best gem effects, but cat's-eyes and other marbles may be used, too.) Cover the pan and heat for 10 minutes. Then spoon out the marbles into ice water, hear them sizzle and smoke and you've got fried marbles. The interior of the marble fragments into tiny pieces, creating a prismatic effect. The exterior remains smooth and uncracked.

Since she started the fad, Mrs. Mann has discovered that people have been barbecuing, broil-

ing, boiling and baking marbles for years. Chemists often use clear marbles in cooking certain solutions to keep the liquid confined in a rolling boil.

So far the Manna marbleworks has used over 200,000 marbles and has kept a manufacturer on a 24-hour schedule making them. The cafeteria of the beach club has been turned into a temporary factory with three ranges producing more than 1,500 crazed marbles daily. Many senior citizens make up the work force producing the jewelry.

"I realize that this is a fad, and I don't know how long it will last, but the whole thing has been very rewarding and fun. You know," she adds almost wistfully, "I used to be a good cook—now I'm known only for my fried marbles."



Marbles are cooked in club cafeteria, temporary factory.



Fry marbles for 10 minutes in pan heated to 350 degrees; then immerse marbles in ice-cold water, and they will crack internally.



What once were brother's playthings are now the new fashion. Fried marble ring and bracelets are not only pretty but lots of fun.

Now there's an improved way to relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and gas. It's new improved Tums!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved TUMS let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved TUMS!



New Improved Tums are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Better than ever relief!

Modern TUMS exclusive formula with buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and gently coats the stomach lining. Brings fast, safe and long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Never causes over-alkalizing or acid rebound. Try TUMS soon.

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Parade • Nov. 11, 1962



Loretta Young plays a fashionable widow with seven children in the New Loretta Young Show, a situation comedy.

Why so few women stars on TV?

by LLOYD SHEARER

WOMEN DON'T LIKE watching other women on television—not seriously, anyway.

That seems to be the basic belief of the men who write, produce, package, program and sell TV shows.

Of some 70-odd television series currently filming here, only 4 boast female stars in the leads: Loretta Young, Shirley Booth, Lucille Ball, Donna Reed—and all 4 programs are situation comedies.

In this season's new crop of video offerings, there

HOLLYWOOD.

is only one drama series starring a female lead, and that's *The Nurses*, produced in New York. On the basis of the first few episodes, it's a "bomb" which will probably be canceled after 13 weeks.

Comedy aside, women are not particularly desirable in TV's top entertainment echelon. Several pilots have been filmed with popular big-name actresses, including Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck, Ginger Rogers and others; all have met with a polite but cold reception at the advertising agencies.

Why?

Dick Powell, president of Four Star Productions and one of the shrewdest cookies in the TV game today, says it's because the television screen by its size and nature is unable to capture the glamour women require.

"What interests women in other women?" Powell asks. "Mostly clothes, makeup and sex appeal. In motion pictures you've got the large close-up, larger than life. A woman in the audience can study the

Continued on page 15

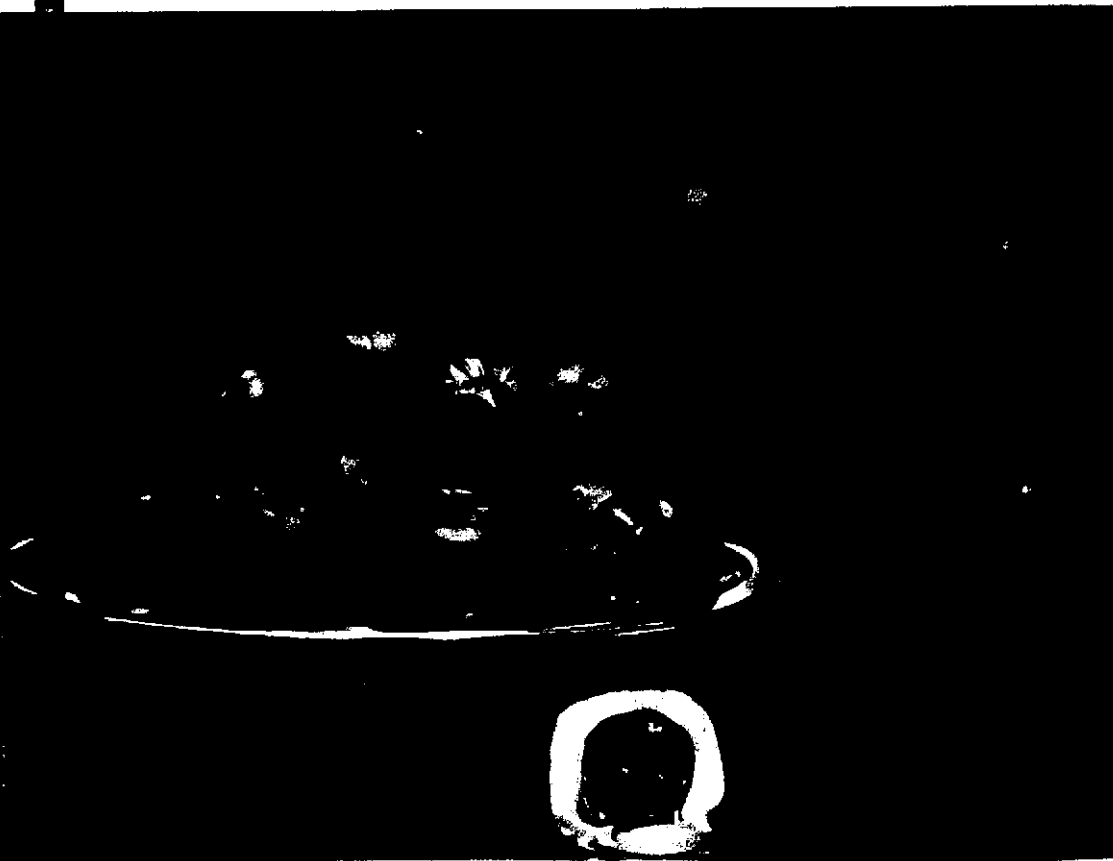
Plump,
whole
cherries
captured
in a special
blend
of pure
chocolate...

Brach's Chocolate Cherries

...and one taste will tell you
they're the finest!

Brach's Chocolate Cherries are
made from the finest, ripest
cherries available. They are
carefully selected and then
carefully processed to preserve
their natural flavor. The result
is a delicious, smooth, and
creamy chocolate coating that
perfectly complements the
natural sweetness of the
cherries. Sound good? Then treat your-
self to a box tomorrow.

Special Offer! Reed & Barton
Crystal Chalice Dish only \$7.00.
Exquisite silver-plated silver
plate. A \$4.75 value exclusive with
Brach's. Send \$2.00 with pay-
ment any Brach's package to:
Brach's Candy Dish, Dept. C,
P.O. Box 880, Hannibal, Illinois.





Donna Reed's TV clan as they begin 5th year.



Lucille Ball with members of her TV family.



Shirley Booth as the hilarious Hazel.

It's the women who control the dial

TV WOMEN continued

star's beauty, how she does her eyes, her lips, her whole face. She can appreciate the terrific dresses, the way the clothes are worn and carried. She can vicariously enjoy a star's sex appeal, the way she walks and wiggles and handles men.

"Motion pictures," Powell continues, "provide empathy. The audience can identify with the star. Woman feels for woman. It's a medium which sustains mood and story line.

"In television the camera moves in for a close-up, the hero takes the heroine in his arms for a mad, tempestuous kiss, and what follows? A commercial telling the gals how to avoid stomach cramps, indigestion or underarm perspiration. For women, television simply doesn't offer enough glamour."

"We tried with my wife [June Allyson] in an anthology series. We bought the best TV scripts available, gave it everything we had. The women who control the TV dial just wouldn't go for it."

Desi Arnaz, president of Desilu and another TV production expert, points out significantly that most of the current crop of TV writers are men, that most of the writing done since World War II is concerned with the experiences of men in which women play subsidiary or incidental roles.

"It's very hard," Desi says, "to create a lasting series for an actress unless she's a comedienne. Look at the women who have made it: Lucy [Lucille Ball], of course, Eve Arden, Spring Byington, Dinah Shore, Ann Sothern, Gale Storm, Donna Reed, Loretta Young and Shirley Booth. They are all comedy stars except Loretta, Donna and Dinah. And none of them are from TV originally. They learned their trade someplace else. Television has produced only one or two commediennes. Maybe Carol Burnett."

Desi is too much of a diplomat to point out that three of the four actresses currently headlining TV



TV made a comedienne out of Carol Burnett.

shows of their own are all in their 50s—and that while women in the TV audience will laugh at commediennes of any age, they do not care to identify with dramatic actresses over 40 or 45. They prefer younger members of their sex.

One of the few female executives at CBS-TV claims

that distaffers are not primarily interested in women, but rather in men. "Since more women watch TV than men," she asserts, "the advertisers cater to them. Women want men in all media; they want to identify with being the hero's lover or wife. The fundamental identity relationship is always man-woman, not woman-woman. Advertisers know this. If Mrs. Helen Brown of Kansas City is interested in Jim Arness, Jim Arness is what she's going to get. The women and the kids control the television sets in America, and what they apparently want to see is men in action."

Advertising executives say they shy away from women stars on TV because women seem to lack staying power with audiences. It's the men who last. Even where women have had successful shows, as with Eve Arden, Ann Sothern and Gale Storm, the audience loyalty that they commanded was relatively short-lived.

Television to date, because of its various taboos, has also been unable to emphasize or project a woman's sex appeal. There are no video sex goddesses. Anything remotely capable of stimulating the libido is banned on television lest a sponsor blow his gasket. Instead of sex to satisfy the audience's emotional appetite, TV offers violence in all forms—war, Western and adventure.

Wrongly referred to as the weaker sex, women may be advancing like gangbusters in every other field of endeavor, but in the ranks of TV stardom only a handful of the funny ones have made the grade—and they aren't chickens! Conceivably a television season will come along in which there will be no female leads. This would prove ironical indeed, since women purchase an estimated 90 per cent of the products advertised on the small screen. But as one advertising executive so neatly wraps it up: "Women don't particularly like women."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Take a look at these new products for your home, family and car

by PETER DRYDEN

Package your meals: Here's a new kitchen appliance (right) that lets you seal your own home-cooked meals—or leftovers—in plastic pouches and store them in the freezer. When you're ready to serve, you simply drop a sealed pouch in boiling water where it acts like a tiny pressure cooker, defrosting and heating food in minutes in its own juice or gravy—and no need to bother with pots or pans. The portable electric sealer plugs into any outlet. It's available with supply of pouches, labels, instructions. \$24.95. *Kapak Industries, Dept. PP, 23 E. Fairfield, St. Paul 7, Minn.*

Automatic movies: Now comes an automatic 8mm. movie projector that features not only automatic threading—but completely automatic rewinding as well. When end of a reel is reached, the projector turns projection lamp off, room light on, rewinds itself (200 ft. in 20 seconds), then turns its motor off—all without help from an operator. It weighs 11½ lb., measures 10½" x 6½" x 10". Details: *Eastman Kodak, Dept. PP, Rochester 4, N.Y.*

Something new in a pillow: This one—for pillow punchers, insomniacs, and people who just like change—has two degrees of softness. It's made of two halves of latex foam bonded together. One side has conventional foam rubber softness; the other has 20 per cent greater density for firmness. \$9.95. *Dayco Corp., Foam Products Div., Dept. PP, Waynesville, N.C.*

Saddle soap in colors: For the first time, saddle soap now is available in black and brown as well as clear so you can restore color while you clean, lubricate and soften leather. Useful for briefcases, luggage, wallets, handbags, furniture, as well as shoes. 29¢. *Esquire, Dept. PP, 330 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.*

Portable refrigerator: Useful anywhere—at home, on motor trips, boat, picnic or backyard barbecue—a new portable refrigerator operates both on regular household current and alcohol, switching easily from one to the other. It has 1.1 cubic foot capacity, makes ice cubes, weighs 37 lbs., is 18½" high, 17½" deep, 21" wide. Details: *Bell Enterprises, Dept. PP, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.*

Faster starts: Spray a new aerosol preparation into your car's air cleaner or air intake for two seconds and it's said to help prevent starting trouble in damp or winter weather. The spray fluid contains a new upper engine lubricant and anticorrosive additive. It can be used for trucks, power mowers, marine engines—any gasoline or diesel engine. \$1.65. *Westley, Dept. PP, 1898 Scranton Rd., Cleveland 13, Ohio.*

Portable thermostat: Any portable electric heater becomes automatic with this new portable thermostat (right). Just hang up, plug in, and it eliminates danger of a forgotten heater, turning it off when room reaches preset temperature. \$10.95. *Mears Controls, Dept. PP, 13725 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton, Ore.*

A handle for books: Toting books from class to class, home and back, is much easier with a new carrying device. It has unbreakable plastic handle and tough, pliable cotton webbing that can strap together as many as half a dozen books. Strap is off-white; handle in gray-blue, black, white or red. \$1. *The Lighthouse, Dept. PP, 11 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.*

Liquid solder: You can solder without heat, tools or flame using a new plastic liquid solder pigmented with aluminum. It works on tinware, aluminum, enamelware, wood—can be used for jobs ranging from leaking pots to auto and boat repairs. You apply thin coat to both sides of repair area, press together. Bonding starts immediately, is complete overnight. 49¢. *Woodhill, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34 St., Cleveland, Ohio.*

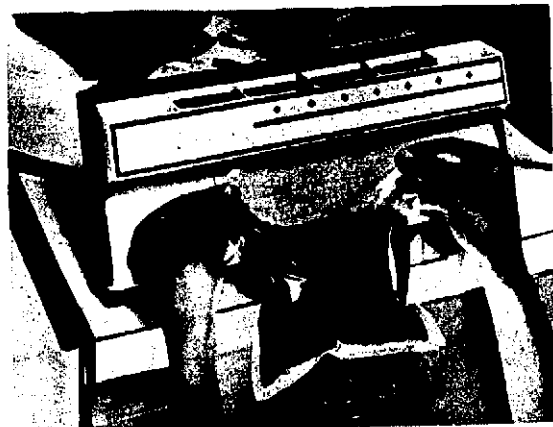
A tablet for rust: New way to prevent rust is with a chemical tablet you simply drop into a barrel, box or other container of tools, sporting goods or other items made of ferrous metal. It slowly gives off a vapor that travels and applies itself to all surfaces of metal items, leaving a coating that stops rust and corrosion. A single tablet is said to service an area of 7 cubic feet for 3 years—and protected articles can be removed from a container and later replaced without destroying the protective action. 8 tablets: \$1. *Continental Chemiste, Dept. PP, 2256 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago 12, Ill.*

Two-way shaving: A new electric shaver is a cordless and cord shaver in one. It stores enough energy in its self-contained battery for repeated shaves. If you forget to recharge the battery or prefer a cord shave, you can plug a tiny transformer into any 110-volt AC outlet and attach a cord. The transformer then acts as battery charger and as a power supply for cord shaving. \$37.95. *Remington Rand Shaver Div., Sperry Rand Corp., Dept. PP, 60 Main St., Bridgeport 2, Conn.*

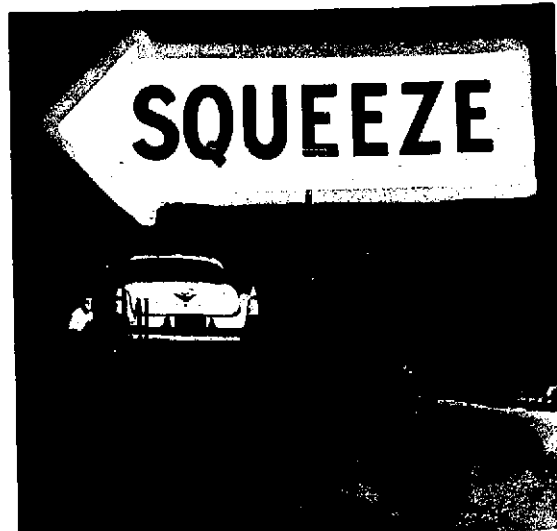
Safety warning: Here's a road warning signal (right) useful in diverting traffic and helping to assure safety when you change a tire or make a road stop for any reason. Large arrow with reflectorized "SQUEEZE" letters is visible up to 1,000 ft., day or night. Arrow mounts on pole which anchors to non-tip base. Unit stores compactly in car trunk. \$2.98. *Ward Green, Dept. PP, 43 W. 61 St., New York 23, N.Y.*



Portable thermostat



Food packager



Warning signal

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow reasonable delivery time; if product has still not arrived, write Parade of Progress, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, New York. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider new ideas but cannot correspond.



A coat that glows with good health—a benefit of Ken-L Ration's poly-unsaturates!

Now! a dog food with poly-unsaturates added!

**Now every helping of
Ken-L Ration helps your
dog to a better life!**

For in addition to a complete diet of lean red meat and other important ingredients, Ken-L Ration now contains additional essential poly-unsaturated oils. These are the natural oils so necessary for a healthy skin and coat. Now, more than ever, Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a longer prime of life, a life of vigor and good health.



**See what a difference it
makes in a dog's coat!**

Dogs with "problem" coats . . . coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils, will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. In fact, the poly-unsaturates in Ken-L Ration can help all dogs to maintain a coat with *show-glow luster* . . . a true show of health!

*U.S. Gov't. Inspected Horsemeat

**Feed the real thing, Ken-L Ration with lean red meat*
plus poly-unsaturates**

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU TOO!

Save 10¢

**Special offer
just for introducing
your dog to new
Ken-L Ration with
poly-unsaturates
added!**

**TAKE THIS
COUPON**



**TO YOUR
GROCER
NOW!**

**10¢
OFF**

A-809



TO GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ on Ken-L Ration. Our salesmen will pay you 10¢ plus 2¢ freight—total 12¢—if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and the customer. If you prefer, mail coupons to: REDEMPTIONS, BOX 6015, CHICAGO 90, ILLINOIS. Customer must pay any balance due. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Ken-L Ration to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption offers outside agencies, brokers, etc. except where specifically authorized by the Quaker Oats Company.

TO CUSTOMER: This coupon good only on Ken-L Ration (cash redeemable value 1/20¢ only). Good only in U.S.A. This offer is void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires June 30, 1963. Limit one coupon per customer.

STORE COUPON



**10¢
OFF**



**Peggy's
DISMAL**

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month Peggy was dismal because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that Stops Cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that Relieve HEADACHE AND BACKACHE... CALM Jumpy Nerves • A special, mood-brightening medication that Quasies "Blues".

**Peggy's
BRIGHT**
WITH
MIDOL

**Couldn't Wear
Wedding Ring**

**Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL**

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used selves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema, rash or chafing, chapping with soothing

RESINOL *Super-Labeled* **Medicinal OINTMENT**
Sold in Drugstores Everywhere

**GIVE
AT THE
SIGN
OF THE
RINGING BELL**



**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
Tight**

- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"



Snuggl brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snuggl eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snuggl-reliners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Feel right all when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snuggl brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugists.



A PARADE EXPOSE

**MENTAL PATIENTS IN JAIL
—A NATIONAL DISGRACE**

THIS YEAR, thousands of Americans—perhaps hundreds of thousands—are being put in jail for no reason other than that they are mentally ill.

At a time when they need nothing so much as sympathetic care and treatment, these unfortunates are dealt cruelty, confinement, neglect and indifference.

They are thrown into cells, subjected to solitary confinement, held under lock and key, forced to consort with hardened criminals.

They are branded with the mark of wrongdoer and treated like felons—even to the extent of being fingerprinted and "mugged" for police records. Even though they remain for only relatively short periods, some are driven to suicide, others may never be able to resume a normal life.

This bristling indictment—a disgraceful blot on the image of Americans as humanitarians—is the result of a lengthy, painstaking investigation by PARADE. For six months, reporters visited all parts of the country, talking to sheriffs, judges, welfare workers, psychiatrists, physicians, patients and their families. From these travels PARADE has put together a shameful picture—one that sheds blame on us

all—from Vermont to California and from Oregon to Georgia.

In an age of supposed enlightenment, when we know more about the human mind and spend more money on mental health than ever before, PARADE found sick persons being treated as follows:

In Richmond, Ind., a middle-aged school teacher sat huddled and befuddled in a corner of a run-down cell. She neither moved nor talked, and psychiatrists categorized her as listless rather than harmful. Yet she had been locked up for three weeks; and jail attendants said her condition had deteriorated before their eyes.

An Old Man's Question

In an eastern state, in possibly the most squalid and antiquated jail in the U.S., an old man sat in a cell on a filthy mattress that oozed stuffing onto a dirt-caked floor. He had been imprisoned three days. "Why do you keep me here?" he wept. "What have I done wrong?" No one could answer these questions.

In Galveston, Tex., PARADE was told, police some years ago picked up a deranged man and tried to get him into several local hospitals. Each refused, be-

cause no relative could be found to sign his commitment papers. Police finally put him in jail, where he went on a hunger strike. When the man lapsed into a coma, the sheriff again tried the hospitals. They still refused him admittance, and the man died. A reform movement then pushed a new law through the state legislature prohibiting the jailing of mental patients. The bill included no penalties, so many mental cases in Texas still go to jail.

Heartless and inhuman as these examples sound, they only scratch the shameful surface of the treatment of mental cases in the U.S. According to an admittedly "very conservative" estimate by the National Sheriffs Association, this type of barbaric treatment is meted out to 40,000 persons a year. Other sources say the number may range much higher—between 100,000 and 300,000.

Supposedly these persons go to jail only "temporarily," until examination, commitment proceedings and other red tape have been completed. But PARADE found that the average victim stays in jail a week. Others remain for months or, in a few cases, as long as a year.

Continued on page 20

Now—for the woman
who has been afraid
to use soap on her face

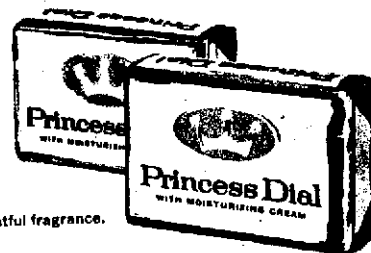


New Princess Dial has moisturizing cream right in it!

Unlike so many soaps which dry your skin, new Princess Dial actually moisturizes while it cleanses—replenishing vital protective oils that help keep your skin young and soft.

New Princess Dial with moisturizing cream produces a lather so rich, so beneficial that you need never hesitate to use this soap on your face. You must try it!

P. S. For your bath use regular Dial, America's most effective deodorant soap.



In Pink & Aqua—with a delightful fragrance.

During this time, the victims go without needed care and treatment, face conditions ranging from bad to unspeakable, and suffer lasting damage. A few states have statutes prohibiting such barbaric practices, but even here the laws are frequently flouted.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of jailing the mentally ill, however, is that it is completely needless. A few progressive communities have proved by example that no mentally ill person ever need spend a minute in jail. And their methods could be copied elsewhere—in your town, for instance—if anyone cared enough to try. Moreover, they would not only salvage lives but, in the long run, save the taxpayers' money as well.

Why do Americans go to jail who rightfully belong in hospitals?

You might suppose that most of them are raving madmen, potential killers, violent lunatics, homicidal or suicidal maniacs— dangers to themselves and society, who must be taken out of circulation.

Actually, only a minority fit these classifications. Most patients are ordinary Americans who have unfortunately fallen ill. Many are elderly, others homeless, friendless. Still others are mentally retarded, runaways from institutions, petty criminals who have cracked up after arrest and, sometimes, disturbed children.

These persons go to jail for any of the following reasons:

1 Indifferent hospitals. When a person becomes disturbed, and unmanageable, his family wants him cared for right away. They petition a court to commit him. But commitment proceedings take time.

During this interim, no one will accept the patient. Public, private and general hospitals consider him too troublesome (and often too poor) to bother with. And many claim not to have facilities. So there is only one place to keep him—jail.

2 Penny-pinching. Caring for the mentally ill is generally considered a responsibility of the state government. But proceedings usually take place at the county level. County authorities don't want to spend "their" funds for "state" problems. So they save money by jailing the person instead of hospitalizing him.

3 Archaic laws. In many states a person's sanity can be determined only by a court hearing. Relatives must swear out a warrant by which the sheriff is required to apprehend the individual and hold him in jail until the court hearing.

"It's a rotten business, jailing these people," says the president of the National Sheriffs Association, Sheriff Art Shuman of Clark County, Ohio. "Abolish it, we say!" The sheriffs, although they are the law-enforcement officials most concerned with jailing mental patients, have been campaigning vigorously to outlaw the practice since 1941. They have passed resolutions, lobbied in legislatures, worked locally for reformed procedures and improved facilities. They have been joined by the National Jail Association and the National Association for Mental Health (see box). None of these efforts has made much headway.

Livingston County, Mich., which is no better and no worse than many other

Five ways to aid the mentally ill



Helped by gentle deputy, mental patient goes for examination in Philadelphia.

places, illustrates vividly how America treats the mentally ill. Livingston County Sheriff Lawrence Gehringer jails about a dozen mental cases a year. Frequently these jailings are illegal. Michigan law says emergency mental cases must go immediately to the nearest state hospital. However, Sheriff Gehringer and the hospital, at Pontiac, 38 miles away, differ on what constitutes an emergency. In 18 years as sheriff, Gehringer says, he has never been able to get an emergency case into Pontiac.

Six Days in Solitary

Not long ago, for instance, the sheriff was called upon to pick up a woman who had set her house and garage afire. "When I came to get her," Gehringer says, "I had to forcibly restrain her from running back into the burning house. She could have burned herself alive. She was completely out of her mind."

"Yet what could I do with her? The county hospital wouldn't take her. There's a state hospital for the criminally insane here in town, but they won't take a temporary patient either. So I had to wait for Pontiac. I had to keep the poor soul in jail six days while her papers were being completed."

Some places have attempted to solve the problem by passing laws barring the jailing of sick people. Yet these laws seldom carry teeth, and are more often

breached than observed. (In Ohio, several sheriffs were not even aware such a law existed until they were so informed by PARADE.)

In some places an elaborate subterfuge has been devised to circumvent these laws. Duval County, Fla., for instance, has an ordinance which prohibits placing mentally ill persons in jail. So when a local resident becomes disturbed, authorities suggest "unofficially" that relatives charge him with drunkenness or vagrancy. The sheriff then holds him in jail until a hospital bed is ready. Officials even suggest families push the victim outside the house so a vagrancy charge will appear more plausible.

This is how mental patients are railroaded to jail. What happens to them when they get there?

The sheriffs agree that the worst side of jailing mental patients is the psychological damage. "If these people are not mental cases when they get to jail," says High Sheriff Joseph P. Walsh of Haddam, Conn., "they soon become so." Bars, clanking handcuffs, guards and fellow prisoners' jeers all contribute. "It takes us 30 to 90 days to undo the psychological damage and trauma caused by even one night's stay in jail," commented the North Carolina Commissioner of Mental Health recently.

Suicide attempts and deaths of mental patients in jail are not uncommon.

ONE EXPERT'S VIEW OF THIS DISGRACE

HERE'S WHAT Frazier Cheston, president of the National Association for Mental Health, says about the problem of jailing mental patients:

"It is hard to believe that in this day and age critically sick people are thrown into jails and kept there for days and weeks without any medical care and often under conditions even criminals would find cruel and inhumane. Yet that is what is happening

in many states. We would not tolerate this kind of treatment of a person suffering with pneumonia or a heart attack. Yet we push out of sight and mind the fact that we are doing this to people suffering from another kind of illness—mental illness. The very least a community can do is to provide emergency medical care. This is truly a disgrace and the people should act quickly to eradicate it."

Must mental patients be treated this way? Must persons whose only offense is illness be exposed to humiliating and degrading conditions? Can't something be done to keep mental patients out of prison cells?

According to mental health experts, something can be done, and is, in such places as Mount Clemens, Mich., Newport News, Va. and El Paso, Tex. In all these communities mental illness is recognized as a psychiatric problem to be handled by psychiatric hospitals.

But unquestionably the most up-to-date mechanism for handling mental patients exists in Philadelphia. Because of a sweeping reform six years ago, Philadelphia's mentally ill now are handled this way: First, they get a free examination, at any of a number of voluntary or city-operated mental health clinics; or a city psychiatrist will see them at home if necessary. Next, if they need hospitalization, they go directly to a mental health reception center. The family may take the victim, or authorities will. Third, if hospitalization is necessary, the city solicitor goes into court and gets it personally, without delay. The entire procedure, from examination to hospitalization, may take as little as 20 minutes.

Of course, Philadelphia is a major city, with thousands of beds for sick persons. What could a smaller community do to halt the jailing of mentally ill?

The greatest single step, says Dr. Maurice E. Linden, who pioneered the Philadelphia reforms as director of the city's division of mental health, would be development of a psychiatric section in every single general hospital, public or private, in the U.S. What is also needed, however, is reform of the antiquated laws and procedures, less false economy by officials, stiffer state laws forbidding the practice and a more sympathetic approach by hospitals and physicians.

What You Can Do

What can you do to help? Here are some suggestions:

1 Find out how your community handles the mentally ill. Ask the sheriff and the hospitals. Be wary of subterfuges, such as jailing them on criminal charges; don't be put off by being told "there's a law against it."

2 If patients are jailed in your community, try to organize a campaign to abolish it. Talk it up at civic clubs. Organize an anti-jailing committee.

3 Pressure local authorities and hospitals to make available some kind of suitable hospital facilities for the mentally ill. Don't be put off by the "it costs money" argument.

4 Work for a strong state law with teeth in it to outlaw the practice of jailing the mentally ill; if such a law already exists, work to make it effective.

5 Where no other facilities but jail are available, make sure the quarters are clean and suitable; that the jail atmosphere is soft-pedaled; that properly trained personnel are available; that medical care is on call; and that such indignities as fingerprinting and mugging defenseless and unfortunate persons are brought to an end.

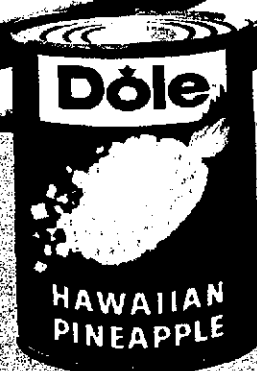
How about this? Upside down cake made right side up!

Just heap Dole Crushed Pineapple
onto a piece of cake and pour on
carmel sauce. To make sauce
simply melt one 14 oz. package of carmel
with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water in a hot
dutch oven, stirring constantly for about 5 minutes.

Tastes so much like a regular
upside down cake you'll be amazed!



Pick Dole:
the pineapple with the fresh-fruit taste
—Hawaii's best, America's favorite!



7 STYLES:
CRUSHED
SLICED
CHUNKS
TIDBITS
SPEARS
JUICE
and new
SPICED
CHUNKS

New Tablet Contains Both Vitamins And Blood- Strengthening Iron

-even more than you need for the entire day!

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be severely lacking in vitamins! You probably won't change your breakfast-eating habits. But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast—because this full-power vitamin tablet supplies the vitamins many breakfasts lack! Plus iron.

Just one new BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round

steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step further—because each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron—as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Start Your Day Right!

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-skimpy breakfasts when you start the day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right—with Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS for your family.



Breakfast Vitamins

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion: holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security: in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 278K, Elmira, N.Y.

VARICOSE VEINS

Tired Legs, Leg Cramps
Relieved by the NEW
D'Scholl's SuperSheer

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

51 GAUGE NYLON, FULL-FASHIONED, FULL-FOOTED
So sheer, they look just like regular nylons. No over-hose needed. Give comfortable, uniform support to varicose veins, tired, aching legs. Help prevent leg trouble during pregnancy. Colors: French Nude, White, Black. \$12.95 pair. At Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop, Drug Department, General Supply Stores. FREE booklet on Leg Care, write DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. BE30, Chicago 10, Ill.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

or money back
Now, get relief fast. In seconds D.D.D. Prescription positively stops raw, fiery itch of eczema, rash, acne, chafing, other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless—cooling, antiseptic. Kills harmful bacteria, even deadly Staph. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for D.D.D.—liquid or creme.

"Oh, my poor nose—I can hardly breathe!"

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in 15 minutes.
Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Instead of suffering through day after day of miserable congestion—now you can feel better faster than you ever thought possible!

Just take new Theracin Decongestant Cold Tablets as directed. Vicks Theracin starts relief in 15 minutes. Helps save you days of misery. Only Theracin gives you this fast-acting formula. It helps:—

1. Turn off running nose—fast.

2. Dry up head-cold congestion, clear your stuffed head—fast.

3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast.

4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.

So, when you catch cold—don't suffer days of misery. Take fast-acting Vicks Theracin, and feel better fast—starting in just 15 minutes!

**VICKS FAST-ACTING
Theracin**
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS



EDITOR'S NOTE: Milt Moss, Bronx-born comic currently starring on television as "Zookeeper Milt," is a former dramatic actor who comes from a veteran show-business family. His father appeared in vaudeville under the name of Eddie Clarke and performed until he was almost 80. Milt, raised in New York City, studied drama at New York University but turned to comedy following his service stint in World War II. He played the night-club circuit and became one of the first comics to latch on to the lucrative TV commercial field in which he has supplied the behind-the-scenes voice for more than 200 commercials. Here are some of Moss' favorite cracks:

My favorite jokes

by MILT MOSS

The new Telstar bringing us programs from all over the world is great. But suppose something goes wrong with the aerial? How are we going to get a repairman up there to fix it?

Everybody is making money these days by being an author. I know one fellow who made \$10,000 for writing just 10 words—they were on a note he handed the bank teller.

A friend of mine got a letter from the undertaker which said: "If you don't make the final payment on your mother-in-law's funeral, UP SHE COMES!"

Congressmen today are making more money than comedians. But then, they should—they're funnier!

It's reported from Washington that we are economically secure—even the people who don't intend to pay aren't buying.

The psychiatrists today are really expensive. I went to see one on Park Avenue and asked: "Tell me, Doc—for \$50 what can you do to help me?"

"I'll send you a get-well card," he answered.

The monsters really go haywire in those old movies we see on TV today. In one picture Dracula goes out of his mind when he discovers that his girl friend has tired blood.

A speeding motorist was suddenly stopped by a motorcycle cop who demanded in a nasty voice: "You going to a fire?"

"Why?" asked the astonished motorist. "Is there one near by?"

Whenever I'm discouraged, my mother cheers me up by saying: "Don't worry about success. If they can make penicillin out of moldy bread, you can surely make something out of yourself."

If you ask my advice, I say "Don't worry!" Why should you? There are only two things you could worry about... either you are well or you are sick. If you are well, then there is nothing to worry about, but if you are sick, there are two things to worry about... either you will get well or you will die. If you get well, there is nothing to worry about, but if you die there are only two things to worry about... either you will go to heaven or you'll go below. If you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about, but if you go below—you'll be so darn busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry!

DEFINITIONS

Peeping Tom: A Doubting Thomas in search of the facts.

College faculty: The people who get what's left after the football coach receives his salary.

Elderly wolf: A fellow who's not going to last much longer.

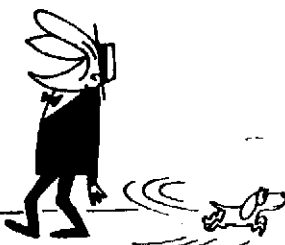
Psychoanalysis: Where you can spend more on a couch than some people do on an eight-room house.

Practical nurse: One who marries a rich man over 65.

Success: When you have your name in everything but the telephone directory.

DOG TEAM

BEWARE
OF THE
DOG

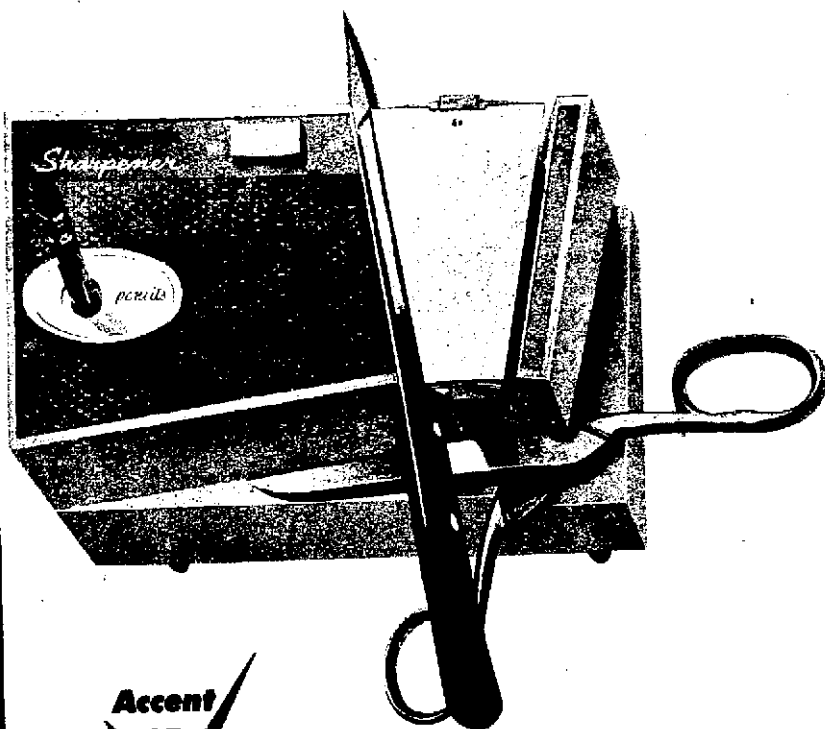


TON
SMITS

A WORD TO THE WIVES

A husband is like an egg. If you always keep him in hot water, eventually he gets hard boiled.

What's so unusual about General Electric's new sharpener?



Accent
on
VALUE

(It sharpens pencils, too)

Of course, you can always buy a sharpener for your knives and scissors—and a separate sharpener for pencils.

But why?

General Electric's new All-Purpose Sharpener does all three at the flick of a switch.

There's a self-aligning holder for pencils that gives a perfect point every time. A Magnetic Guide that holds your knives in place for precision sharpening. And scissors? A snap (You don't even have to take them apart to sharpen them)!

The General Electric All-Purpose

Sharpener is one of the handiest little appliances you can own. As well as one of the most unusual gifts you can give anyone.

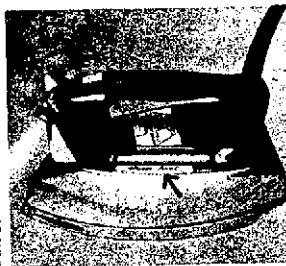
Look for it at your General Electric dealer's. That's the place where you'll always find the "Accent on Value." General Electric Company Housewares & Commercial Equipment Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

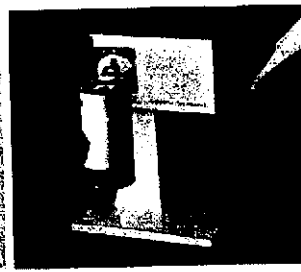
GENERAL ELECTRIC



New Upright is as versatile as a canister! Power-driven brush gets out deep-down rug dirt; optional attachments plug in easily. Two speeds.



New Sprinkle Iron! General Electric's new Spray, Steam and Dry Iron has a "Water Window" that tells you when to add water.



Automatic Can Opener! Opens cans safely, cleanly, at a touch of the finger. Governor-controlled motor helps prevent spillage.

WHAT IS THIS MANNA DOING?



1 Looking through a spyglass

Try Charoodles--it's a new game that soon may sweep the country

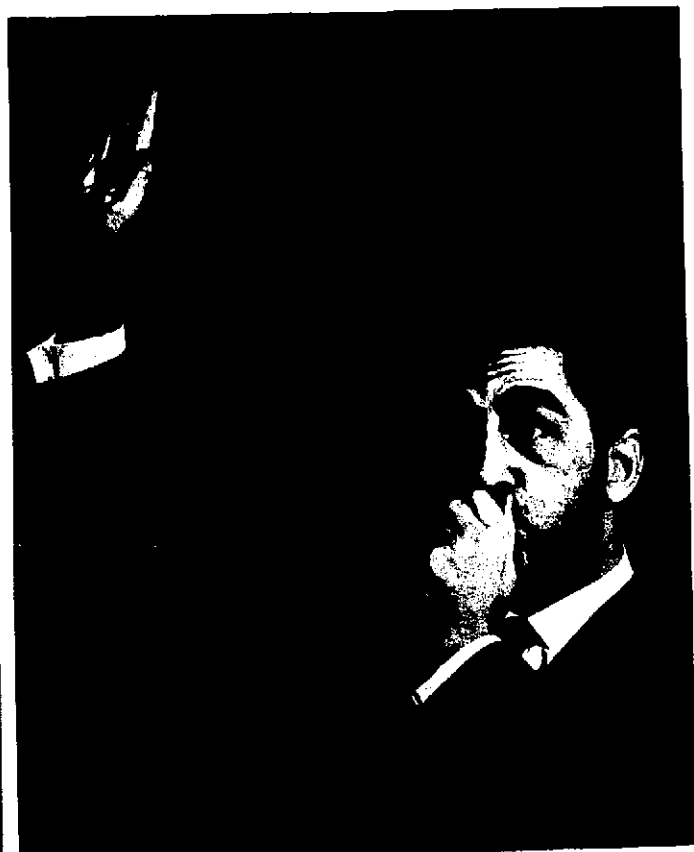
CAN YOU GUESS what comedian Charlie Manna is doing in these photos? If you can, you're a potential whiz at Charoodles—a nutty combination of charades and doodles that threatens to catch on as a national fad. It all started a few months ago when Manna, who hates party games, was asked to join in charades. He acquiesced so as not to be a poor sport—only he reversed the usual procedure by taking obvious charades and giving them an off-beat meaning. His “Charoodles” were such a success that they are now part of his night-club act. Under each photo on these pages is a description of what Manna appears to be doing. But what is he *really* doing? Answers are at bottom of the opposite page.



2 Flapping hands as if imitating a bird



3 Arms reaching upward, palms facing ceiling



4 Traffic cop blowing whistle, right hand raised



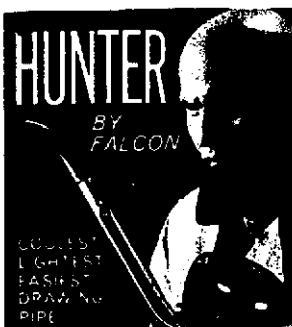
5 Sleepwalking

**ANSWERS
TO
CHAROODLES**

- 1 Vet looking down a snake's throat
- 2 Man with two brushes painting a narrow hall
- 3 This man just fell through a hole in the ice and he's trying to find it again
- 4 "I would say this water is five feet deep"
- 5 "I would say this one is Brand X"

RONSON
king-size flints
last longer—
because they
are longer.

9 RONSON FLINTS
XXXXXXXXXX
Best for every lighter



Never smokes hot—
always bone dry. Weights
1 oz. Falcon aluminum stem
\$3.95. Hunter bent stem \$3.99.
Ask to see one at your favorite store.
FREE—Pipe Smokers Handbook with
helpful tips on pipe care. Write today.
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EAT
ANYTHING!



ORAFix
Keels dentures fast...all day!
ORAFix
NEW Thrifty Size Saves You 45¢
over 39¢ size



SORE THROAT?
RELIEVE PAIN
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST



DEFENSE SECRETARY
ROBERT S. McNAMARA

He
cracked
the
Brass
Curtain

by **JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON, D.C.

AS AMERICANS TODAY honor the dead of two world wars, a lean, bookish man behind a massive desk in the Pentagon ponders the threat of a third Armageddon. His name: Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense. Probably no man, save President Kennedy himself, has a more vital, awesome responsibility for protecting the peace.

To McNamara, the crunch of the Berlin crisis and the menace of Castro's Cuba are flashpoints that could set off the ultimate holocaust. But his eyes must also be on every frontier where Communist tentacles spread and probe. He must watch the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia, the deserts of the Middle East, the dense wilderness and arid plains of Africa, the hills and mountains of Latin America.

Even now, he is studying intelligence reports, weighing alternatives, planning and preparing to counter Russia's next move in Berlin. Premier Khrushchev for the second time in 18 months is threatening a military showdown. Previously, McNamara called his bluff by beefing up our forces in West Germany; the Russian boss backed away from Berlin growling.

Willing to Employ Nuclear Weapons

Now he is back at the Berlin wall again, baring his teeth. This time he will contend with a more experienced McNamara willing to employ nuclear weapons. Explains a top aide: "Eighteen months ago, McNamara wouldn't consider using our nuclear punch except as a desperate last resort. But his attitude has changed. Now it would take less to provoke him into recommending a nuclear response."

Is McNamara worried about the Russian threat? "Of course, I am concerned, but not frightened," he told *PARADE*. "We have more missiles than Russia, and our over-all strength is superior."

What is he like, this 46-year-old defense chief who, after five days to think it over, accepted his brain-busting job with a bribe: "I think I can handle it, Mr. President?"

From President Kennedy on down, including brass hats and politicians whom he has angered, there is general agreement that Bob McNamara is the best Secretary of Defense the United States has ever had. Of course, the former "whiz kid" boss of Ford Motor Company still has his critics. They speak of him as a fact-gobbling robot, a human IBM machine, with IBM standing for "I, Bob McNamara."

But beneath his brusque efficiency, McNamara is a warm, almost tender person. According to his attractive brunette wife Margaret, he is a devoted husband and father. His deepest concern about accepting a cabinet appointment was that it would uproot his three children (Margie, 20; Kathy, 17; Craig, 12) from their university-town environment at Ann Arbor, Mich. His greatest satisfaction was the discovery that Washington stimulated them even more than had their academic surroundings.

To those working close with him, McNamara is courteous and considerate, even phoning anxious wives to apologize for keeping their husbands late at their desks. "He is really a softie," says Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester. "He hates to hurt a human being."

McNamara is the eighth Secretary of Defense (the post was created in 1947) to sit behind the 9-by-5-foot, solid walnut desk that was made for Gen. "Black-Jack" Pershing, the biggest desk in the world's biggest office building.

The first Secretary, James Forrestal, suffered a mental breakdown from the strain and committed suicide. Charles Wilson, who came to the Pentagon, like McNamara, from the automobile industry, stuck with the job for five years. Then he confided wearily to friends: "I'm leaving because I find myself making decisions from fatigue." For several days after his departure, Wilson sat around his home in Michigan, staring, almost speechless, as if in shock. Another former Secretary, Robert Lovett, described the job to McNamara: "It's like backing into a buzz saw."

But McNamara was neither frightened nor awed by the job. Indeed, his greatest achievement is the firm hold he has taken on the Pentagon. The admirals and generals have always been slow to change, slower still to reform. Their civilian superiors have proposed, but the brass hats have usually disposed.

Bombarded with expert advice by be-medaled officers skilled in bureaucratic warfare, past Secretaries found themselves merely truemakers in the constant skirmishing among the three services. The flow of military papers was routed across the massive desk. But former Secretaries seldom interfered with the flow of the stream; they merely dipped their toes in it.

Not so Bob McNamara. He plunged into the paper work and started firing broadsides of questions, scribbled with his left hand on the bottom of Pentagon papers: "Why do you think so?" "What are the facts?" "How much?" "How big?"

The Brass Hats Have to Spell It Out

Other Secretaries, in their tangles with the brass hats, have been defeated by the mysterious retort: "This is the military requirement." For a civilian, this gambit is hard to counter. But McNamara waves it aside, demands that the requirement be defined and described. "Don't leave it out! Spell it out!" he barks.

He is not at all dazzled by the glitter of gold braid. The Joint Chiefs once submitted a report on targeting which brought this McNamara reaction: "My children could have done better."

At first, the Joint Chiefs thought they were being ignored or overrun. But now they have learned they can work with McNamara. Instead of a committee of compromisers, he has turned them into an effective planning committee. They came back with a targeting report, for instance, which he was able to describe as "superb." Indeed, he has shifted the whole cumbersome defense machinery into high gear. Adds Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert: "McNamara has made us think."

He has made us look at ourselves. He has made us see our problems better."

McNamara has gathered around him a brain trust from some of the nation's best "think factories": lawyers, professors, scientists, management specialists. Inevitably, they have been nicknamed "McNamara's Band." But even the loftiest general cannot fail to hear the new music resounding in the Pentagon's corridors.

McNamara blocks off his day in 15- to 30-minute packages. He pulls up in front of the Pentagon precisely at 7:15 each morning after taking exactly 13 minutes to drive from his Georgetown home. He holds conferences and tosses off decisions as he strides down the corridor.

How Long Would It Take to Build Rome?

"It is tremendously taxing to keep up with McNamara," sighs an aide. "He doesn't tire you out just mentally, but physically as well."

Another officer, grumbling over a McNamara deadline, complained: "Rome wasn't built in a day." Snapped the superior who had handed him the assignment: "Rome wasn't on the Secretary's project list."

McNamara has shaken up Congress almost as much as the Pentagon. Senators and congressmen had become accustomed to Defense Secretaries arriving at hearings with a retinue of experts. McNamara turned up with a couple of aides whom he almost never consulted. He rapped out answers with a speed and precision they had never known.

He has had his share of battles with the solons, but has come through remarkably unscathed, even though he has closed down 52 military bases dear to the hearts of the congressmen in the affected districts.

McNamara's critics complain that he treats them the way a college dean might handle a group of freshmen. "He has a capacity for making the most able people look their worst," grumbles one subordinate. Though McNamara is scrupulously polite, his irritation begins to show when he hitches up his pants leg and starts to rub his calf. On occasion, when his patience has been nearly exhausted, his pants cuffs have been seen to reach his knees.

McNamara admits he is impatient with people who can't express their ideas. "Sometimes my children will ask me to help with their homework," he says. "I'll ask them a question, and they'll say they know the answer but just can't find the words to explain it. I tell them they don't know the answer until they can express it. Here in the Pentagon, I want to wear away any ideas that are so foggy they can't be expressed."

But not even McNamara's most bitter critics challenge his patriotism and integrity. Robert McNamara, who gave up a \$400,000 annual income to serve as Secretary of Defense for \$25,000 a year, was born neither wealthy nor healthy.

His father, sales manager of a San Francisco shoe company, was hard hit by the 1929 crash. Robert was a spindly, asthmatic boy whose desire to excel made him a bookworm and a whiz at mathe-

matics. Yet he had a boy's passion for adventure and at 17 shipped out as seaman on a freighter sailing through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean. Later, while aboard the S. S. *President Hoover*, he was bombed by Japanese planes as they opened their war on China in 1937.

He majored in economics at the University of California, went to Harvard Business School for his master's degree. He returned to California to become an accountant, fell in love with a former classmate, pretty Margaret Craig. Invited by one of his Harvard professors to join the Business School faculty, he hesitated to go without Margaret. The professor suggested that a preacher could easily solve his problem.

McNamara quickly tracked down Margaret, who was traveling in the East, and proposed over the long-distance telephone. She later thanked the grizzled Harvard Cupid. "I was wondering," she confided, "when Bob would get off dead center."

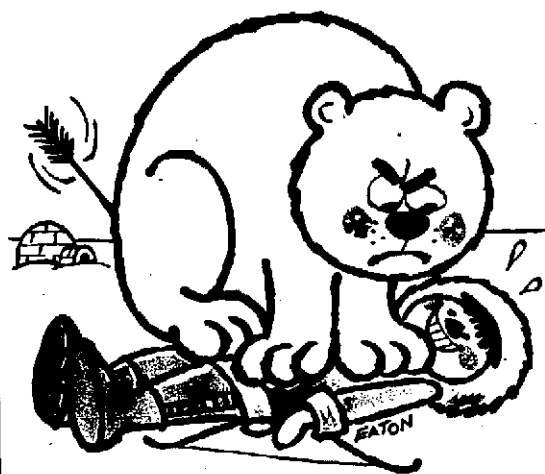
In 1943, McNamara joined the Army Air Corps, quickly rose to lieutenant colonel, and shone as a procurement and logistics specialist. At the war's end, he joined a group of brainy, young Air Force officers, who went to Ford Motor Company as a team to pep up the sagging management. For the first time in his life, McNamara was nearly late for work. He had contracted polio and so had his wife Margaret. He was in the hospital for a month, she for five months.

But McNamara made it to Dearborn, Mich., where the team began in typical McNamara fashion by asking innumerable questions. This won them the nickname "quiz kids," which was changed to "whiz kids." Both quizzier and whizzier than the others, McNamara moved rapidly up the executive ladder to become president of the company.

Today he is working harder than he has ever done in his life. But unlike the Secretaries of Defense before him, he's standing up to the strain. And he's determined to stay on the job as long as President Kennedy wants him. That means he will carry his global burden so long as Kennedy remains in the White House.



Margaret McNamara



COLD COMING ON?

get speedy relief...take

Alka-Seltzer



CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

d-CON'S MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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SARAKA SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY

Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B.



Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.



Bananas! On Quaker Oatmeal! Children like it!

(and, today, Quaker Oatmeal cooks in just one minute)

BANANA SLICES on their oatmeal? There's an idea that may surprise you! But just try it, and other unusual toppings, too . . . such as jam or syrup. You'll see that children like it fine.

And nourishing Oatmeal has certain special advantages for children. Deliciously *hot*, it gives them a nice warm glow inside. Good and *substantial*, it really sticks to those important young ribs.

What other breakfast food can do all this?

The cereal Mothers believe in most is Quaker Oatmeal.



Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.

PEPPER STEAK—simple and different

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Looking for a low-cost highly nutritious dish for the family that's different—and simple? Take a tip from the Chinese and serve Pepper Steak. It's Oriental enough to be interesting, and American enough to appeal to everyone's taste. What's more, there isn't an ingredient here that can't be purchased in your local store or supermarket.

PEPPER STEAK

- 1½ lb. beef round, cut 2 inches thick
- ¾ teaspoon unseasoned instant meat tenderizer
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 large green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares
- 3 scallions (with tops), thinly sliced
- 1½ cups diagonally sliced celery
- 1½ cups water, consommé or bouillon
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ⅓ cup light molasses
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- 1½ teaspoons ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Cut beef into paper-thin slices; sprinkle slices with tenderizer according to package directions. Heat salad oil in large skillet over high heat; add beef slices; cook briefly just until red color disappears. Add peppers, scallions and celery; cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Blend water with cornstarch; stir in remaining ingredients except rice. Stir quickly into beef mixture. Stir constantly until slightly thickened and boiling. Serve with rice and canned Chinese fried noodles. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY GOMMI

Yours anytime... Fresh, hot dinner rolls

Refrigerated by Pillsbury...home-baked by you!



Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls

Fancy! 8 tender, feather-light rolls with crispy, flaky crust. Bake in 10 minutes.



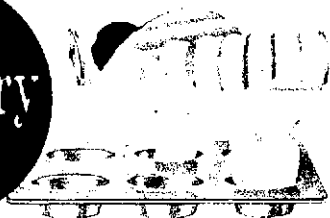
Quick Butterflake Dinner Rolls

Bursting with buttery flavor! 8 double rolls or 12 party size—in 12 minutes.



Quick Golden Sesame Dinner Rolls

Light and tender, with sesame seeds that toast golden brown. 12 rolls in 12 minutes.



Pillsbury's fresh dough...
for fresh home baking
Refrigerated...in the dairy case

FREE RECIPE IDEAS! 12 new ideas with Refrigerated Foods. Write to The Pillsbury Co., Box 1198B, Minneapolis 60, Minn.



TAX REFUNDS. Would you take a savings bond instead of a check on your income tax refund if you had one coming? The Treasury Department is sampling public opinion by questioning a cross section of taxpayers who got 1961 refunds. If the Treasury gets a reasonably positive response, taxpayers next year may be given the option of requesting bonds or a check.

QUACK REMEDIES. Each year 10,000,000 Americans spend \$1,000,000,000 on drugs, patent medicines and various treatments which are completely useless and, in some cases, harmful. The figures come from the Food and Drug Administration, which employs 637 inspectors and 725 scientists to review products and devices. Most popular nostrums on which the gullible waste their hard-earned money: honey, royal jelly, sea water.

HIGH SCHOOL SMOKERS. One-third of all high school students smoke. One boy in five begins smoking by the time he's in ninth grade. Almost 30 per cent of all girls smoke before they're graduated from high school.

ASWAN DAM. President Nasser promised the Egyptians that the Aswan Dam begun in 1958 would be finished by 1964. The dam is supposed to reclaim 1,000,000 acres, cultivate another 700,000, provide 10,000,000 kilowatts of electricity. The Russians have been supervising the project and botching it up. They designed the dam, sent Professor V. I. Komzin to Aswan to supervise the construction. Komzin has been recalled and replaced by Alexander Alexandrov, the Soviet's number-one dam builder. The construction is now so far behind schedule that Nasser has assigned the entire Engineer Corps of the Egyptian Army to the project. But nothing seems to help. As a last resort Nasser is trying to get Washington to take over the dam construction. He wrote President Kennedy complaining of being "extremely pained that Egypt's hand of friendship has been left dangling in the air."

HOUSE PSYCHIATRIST. The Imperial Inn in Chicago, soon to open, plans to employ a house psychiatrist for harried executives with problems.

Edward O'Toole, general manager of the hotel, claims executives away from home are likely to be plagued by tensions, traumas and troubles, and need a near-by psychiatrist. Other hotel executives claim a house psychiatrist will cut down on the hotel's over-all bar revenue. Supposedly businessmen like to tell their troubles to bartenders.

ON THE MOVE. Only 36 per cent of the nation's families intend to occupy their present homes for the rest of their lives. Approximately two-thirds expect to move. More than half the families now renting homes, according to the University of Michigan Research Center, plan to move within the next five years.

NOISE LEVEL. When the U.S. launches a moon rocket, it will have to blast the rocket off from some isolated, uninhabited site. The noise expected from the Nova moon rocket will equal the noise of 5,000,000 jet airliners and will be intolerable at closer than 12 miles.

HAVOC IN LATIN AMERICA. The hour is late for our South American neighbors. Revolution is in the air everywhere. Why? Corruption, poverty, greed. No matter how many millions we pour into Latin America year after year, money will do no good until these countries develop honest leaders and the wealthy do something for those less fortunate. In Peru, for example, where life expectancy is 35, one family owns an estate 10 times larger than the state of Rhode Island. Per capita income averages \$120 per year. There are a million children of school age without schools. In Bolivia and Ecuador

conditions are even worse. The result is near-starvation, which breeds Communism.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND ILLITERACY go hand in hand. A recent survey in Chicago reveals that 51 per cent of the jobless in that city cannot read or write simple sentences. Many of these illiterates, clogging the relief rolls, came originally from the South. One solution: send them back to school.

FAULTY ODOMETERS. A Canadian tourist in Florida charged last year that the odometer on his hired car registered more miles than he traveled. An investigation was undertaken. Of 36 cars tested, it was found that the odometers in 35 overregistered the mileage. Florida authorities who conducted the investigation blame the faulty odometers not on car rental agencies, which do not tamper with them, but on some car manufacturers.

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD, which affects thousands of American women, can be prevented. How? Hormone treatment--progesterone therapy coupled with a dietary regimen--will do the trick. Dr. Olive Hoffman and her co-workers at the Pasadena Dispensary Endocrine Clinic based this conclusion on studies on some 100 patients, most of them menopausal, who were treated with endocrine extracts.

BEST CAREERS. The Labor Department predicts that the following professions will grow fastest in opportunities and income during the 1960s: medicine, dentistry, engineering, nursing, chemistry, physics, teaching, mathematics, accounting and social work.



Student nurse does hospital check. U.S. Labor Dept. pinpoints nursing as fast-growth career in the 60s.

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff... it's springtime



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

when you discover the cool air-softened taste of Salem

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

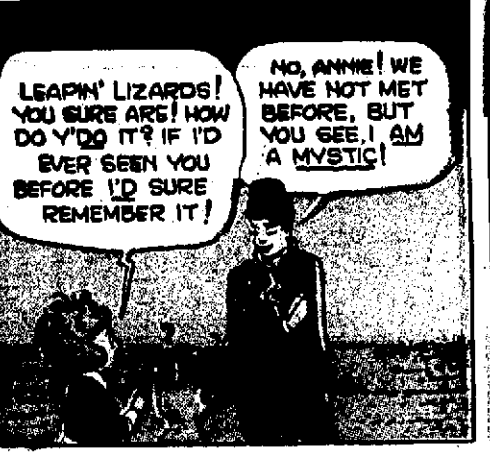
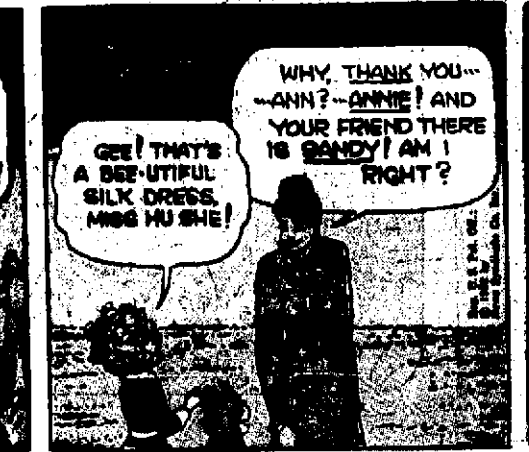
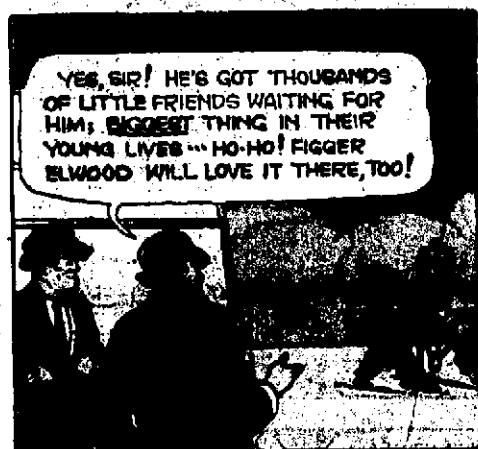
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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TELLS HOW

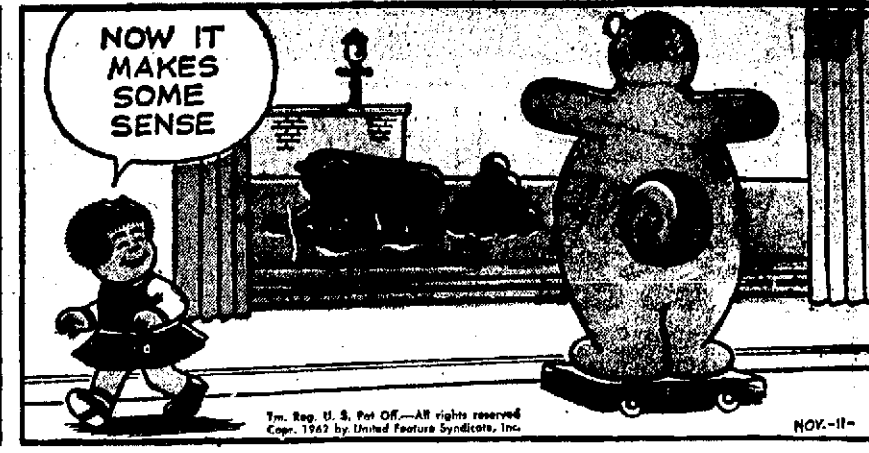
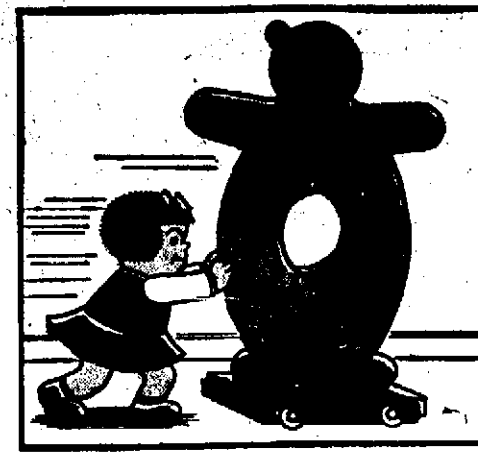
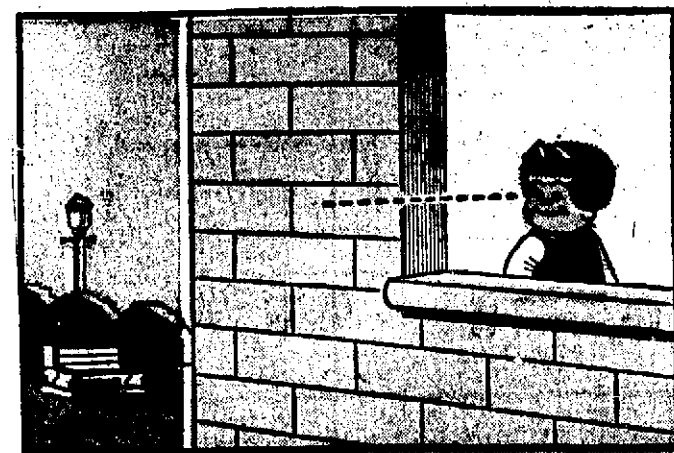
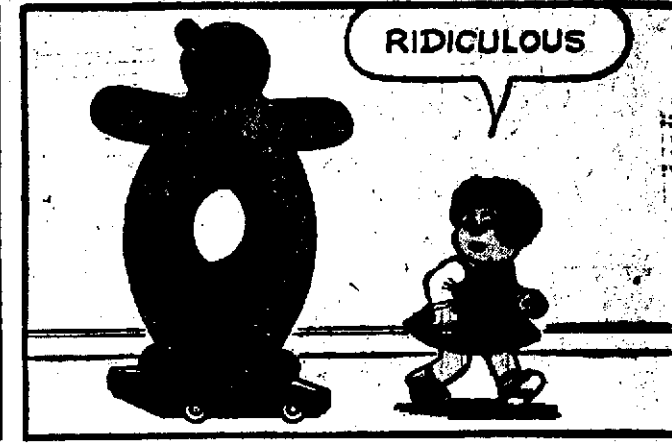
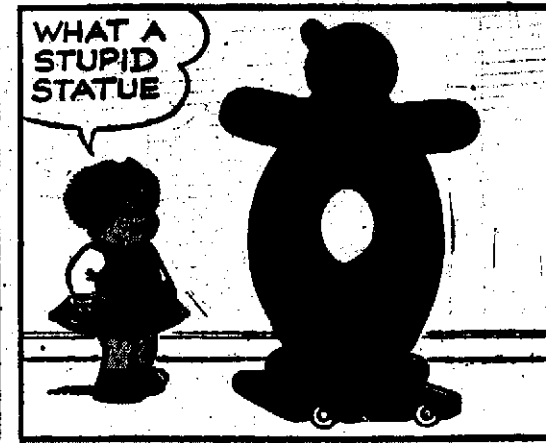
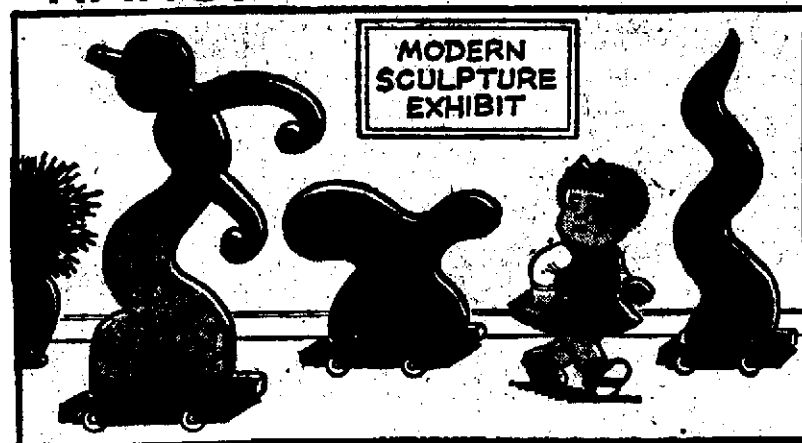
WINTER OFFERS FUN VACATIONS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

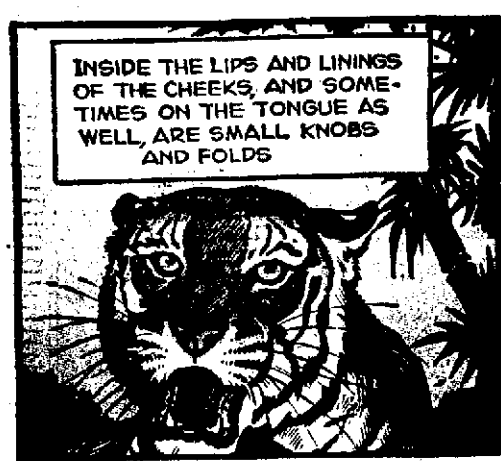
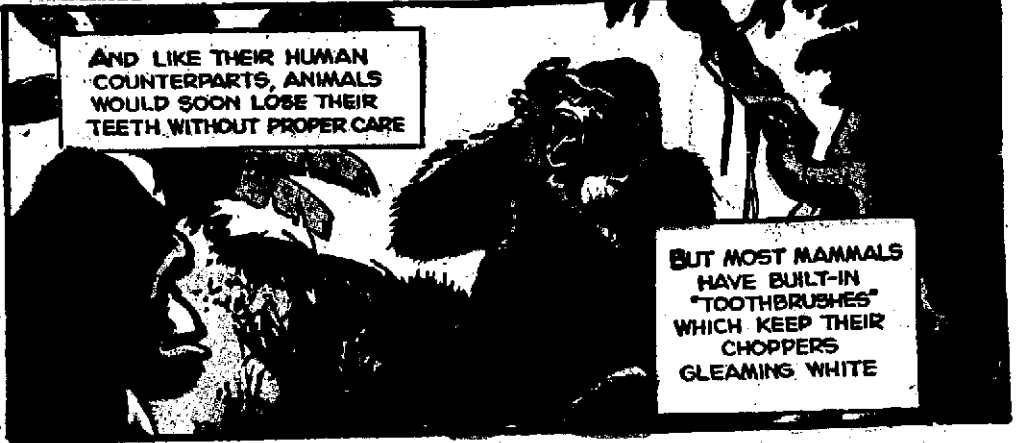


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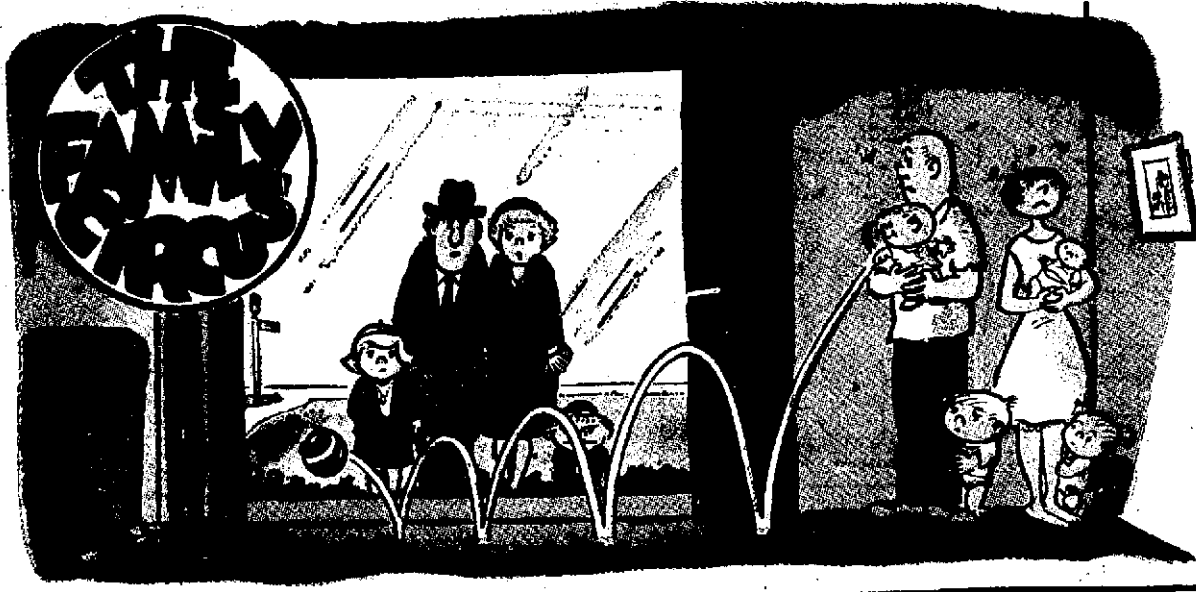
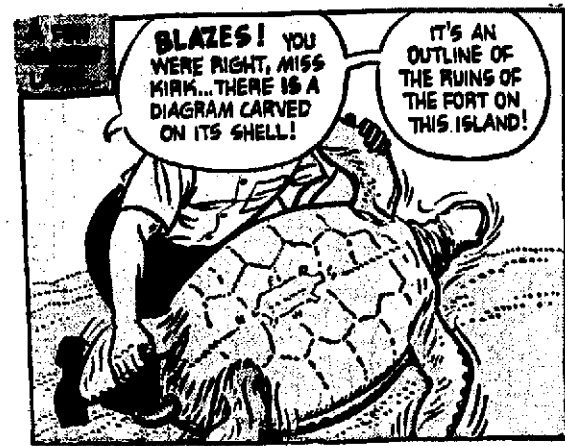
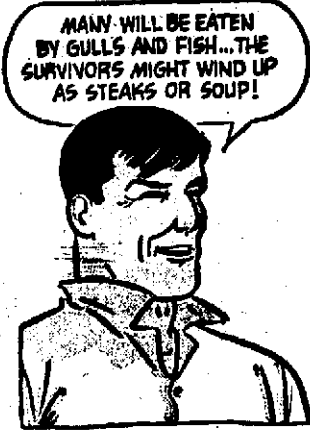
MARK TRAIL

by [signature]



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Sideshow

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE

-KATY CUMMINGS
2268 U.S. 23
OSGODA, MICH.

I WANNA GET TWO BITS

A BEDROOM SLIPPER

-LINDSEY, CALIF.

JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

-BUD GARRIE: SON
P.O. 1
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

PRO AND CON

-DAVID PEARCE
28 MAIN ST.
TIFFIN 3, OHIO

SHIP MONK

-MICHELE SELDEN
108 LANDIS AVE.
VINELAND, N.J.

ALAN CART

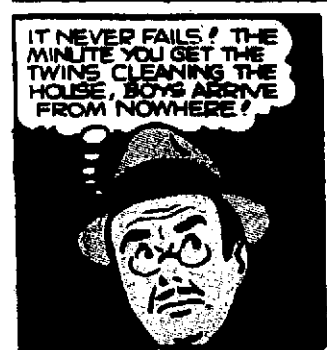
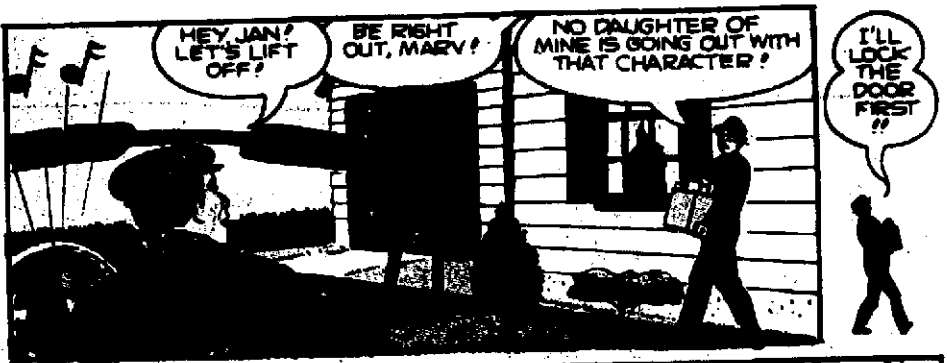
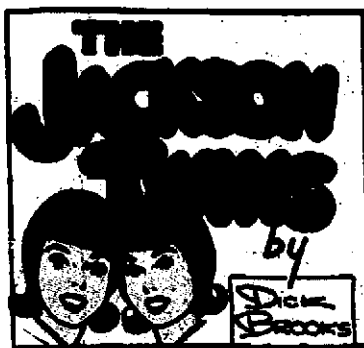
-ROSALIE MOSKOVITCH
5386 ST. URSULA ST.
MONTREAL 16, QUEBEC

GUARDIAN NOSE

-EDITH FRANK
702 EAST 2ND ST.
CRESCO, IOWA

SEE WINE!

-ANDREW GAJDOS
5720 - 23RD AVE.
KENOSHA, WIS.



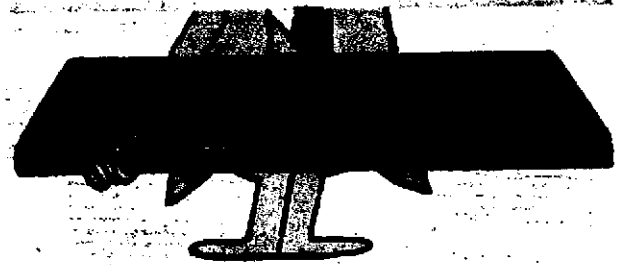
Abbie and Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

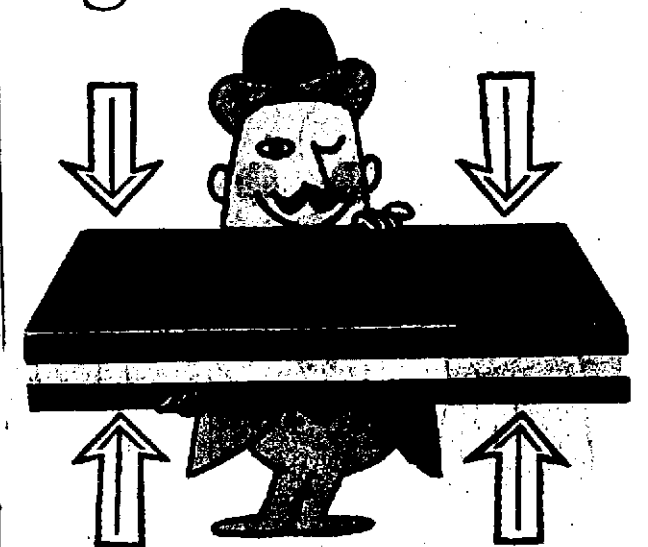


LOOK!

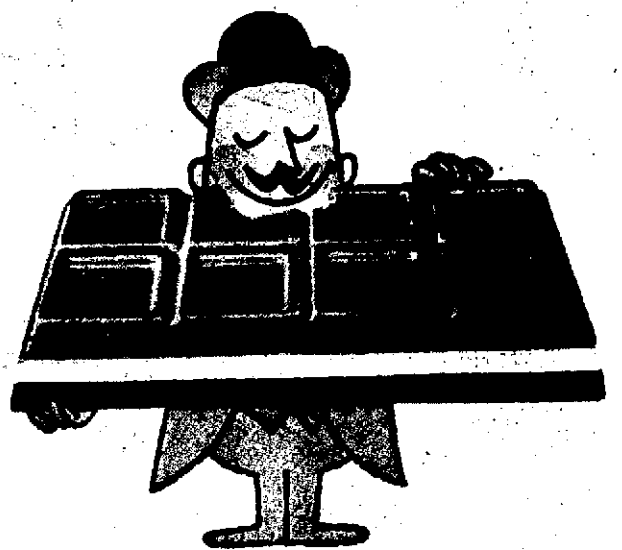
triple pleasure
triple fun



3
great flavors

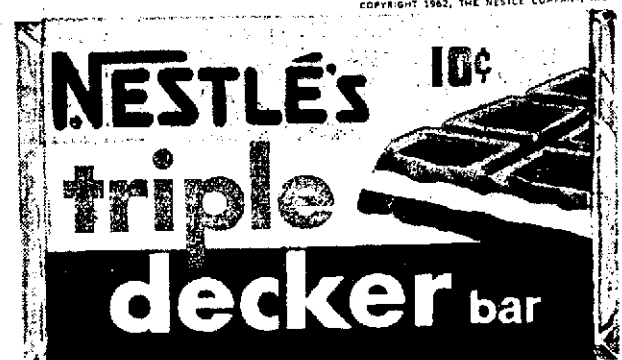


all in
1!

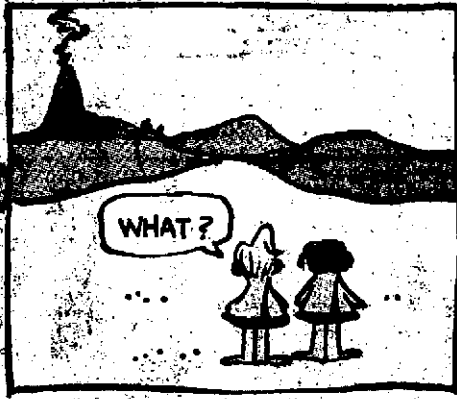
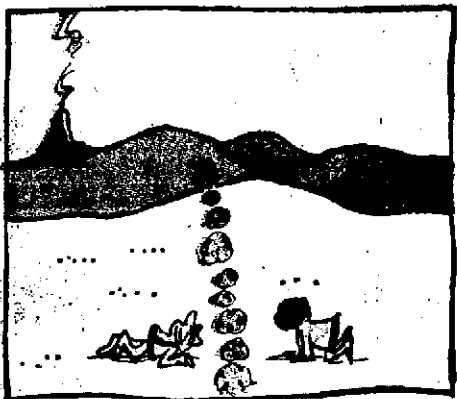
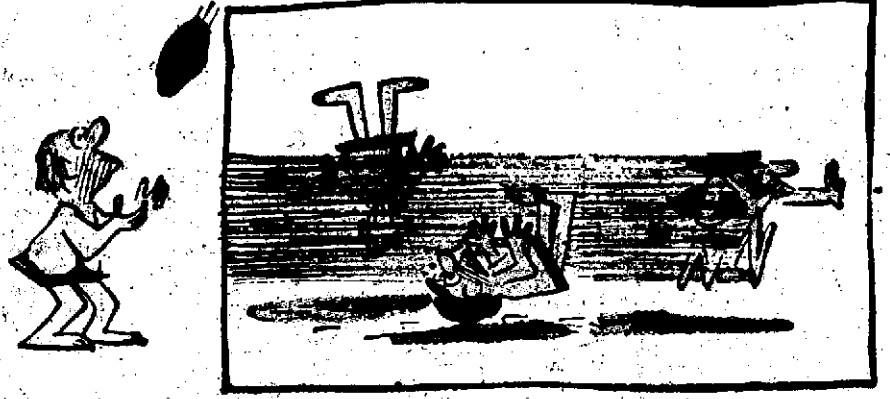
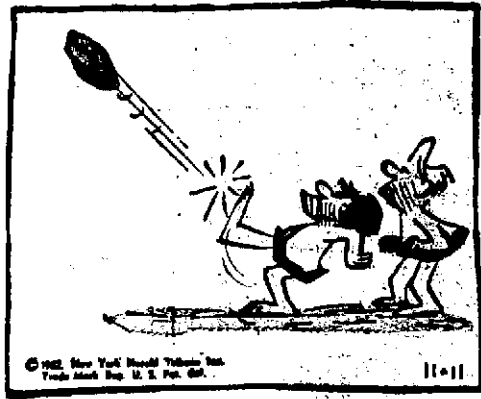


When you go wild over one Nestlé flavor—think what'll happen with three! Nestlé's new Triple Decker bar combines smooth, light milk chocolate—rich, sweet dark chocolate—and a luscious bon-bon layer between. Nobody but Nestlé's could make it this mouth-watering! Highest in Quality—

COPYRIGHT 1962, THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC.

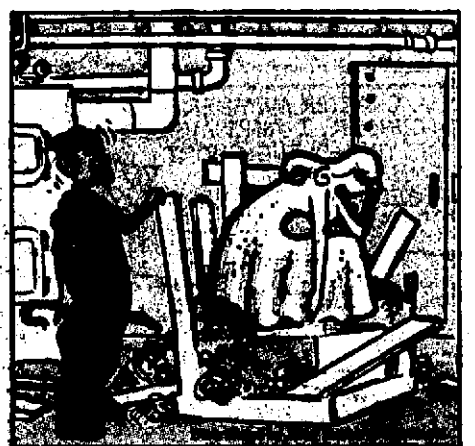
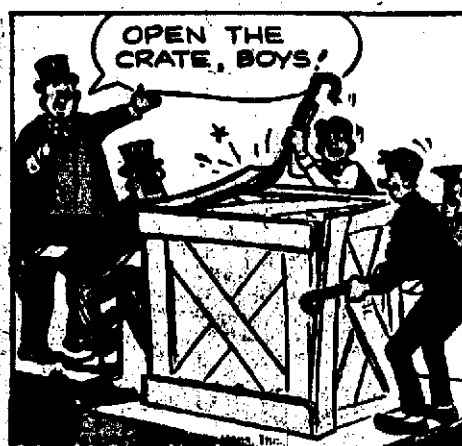
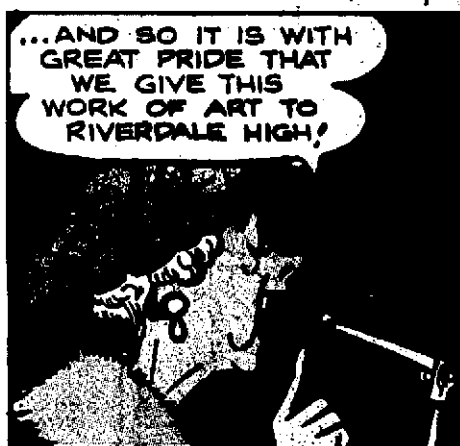
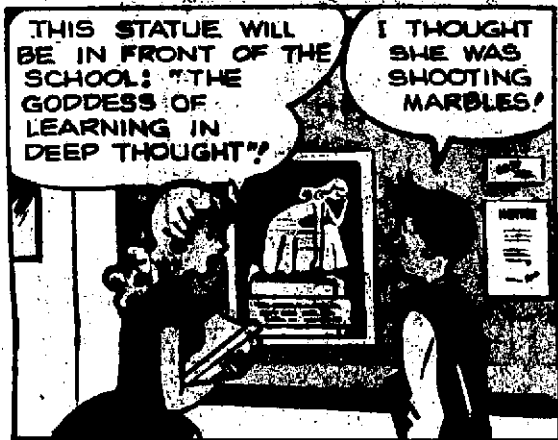


NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE!



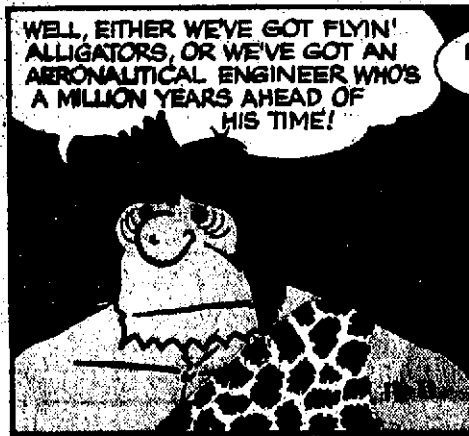
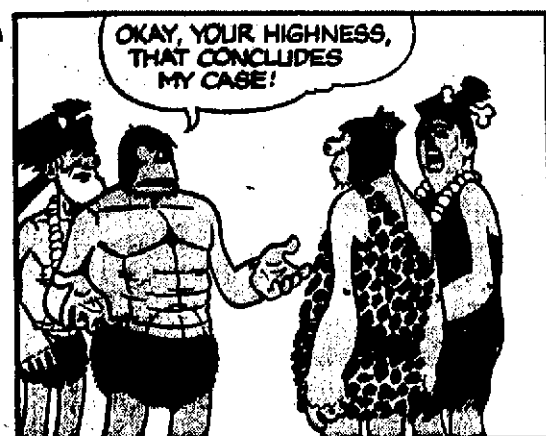
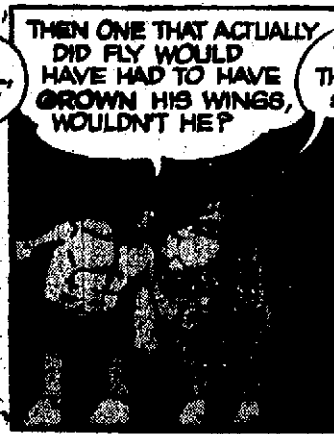
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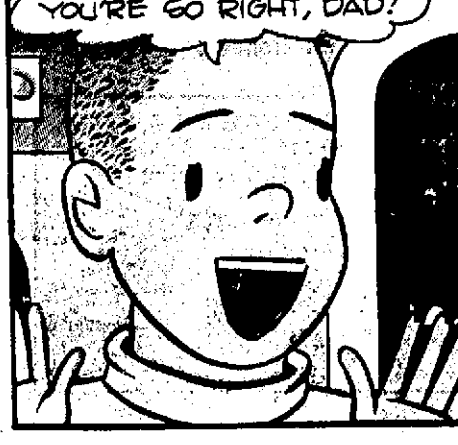
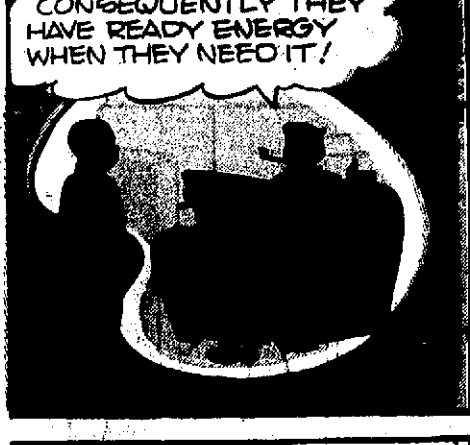
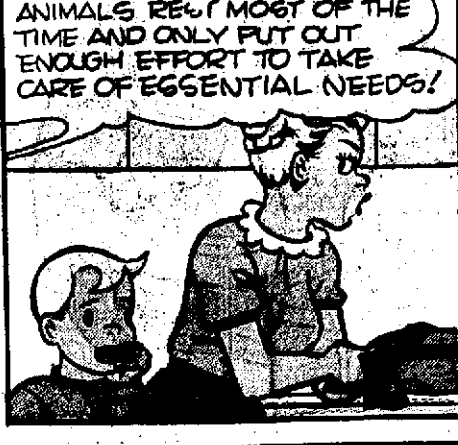
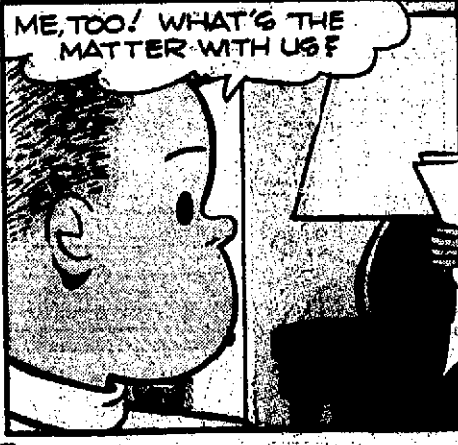
by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

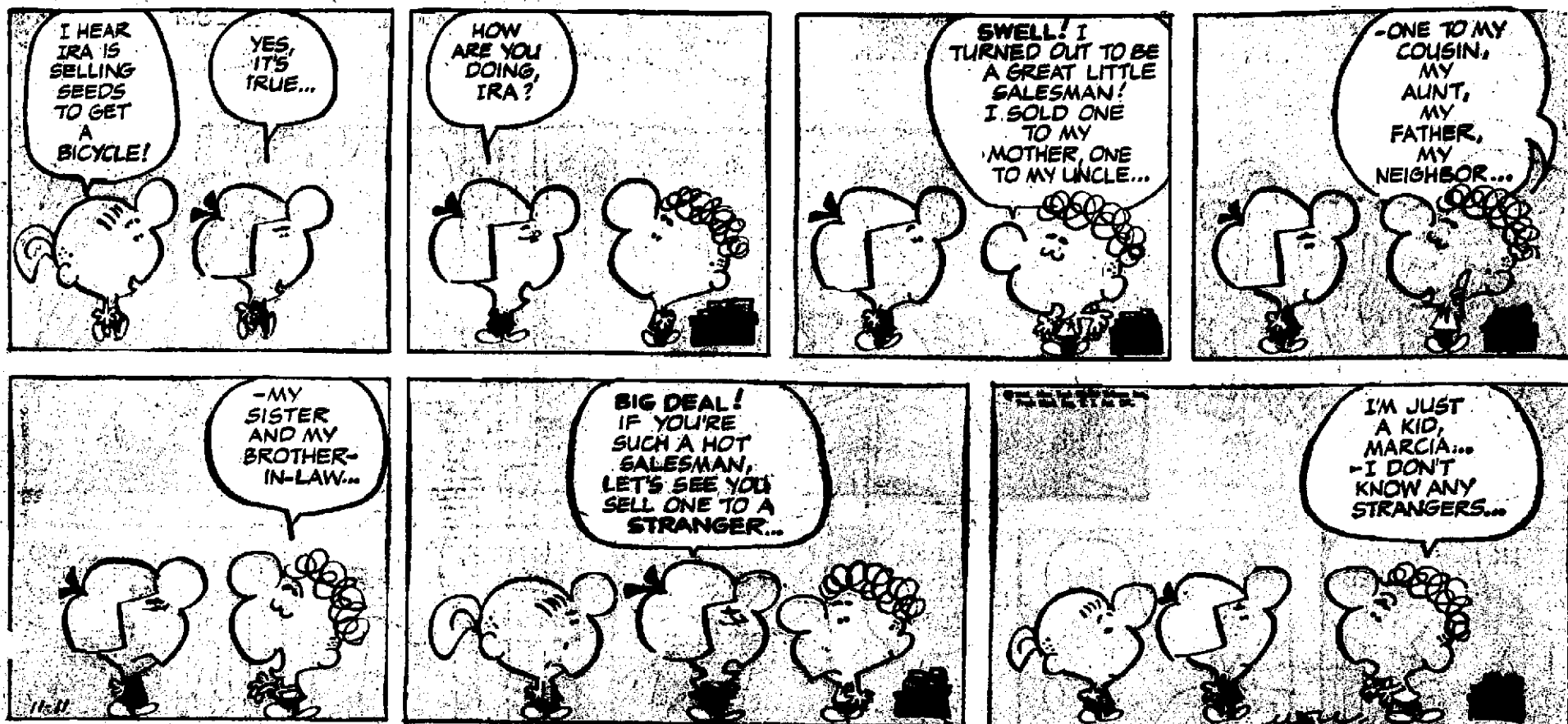
By V. T. Hamlin





MISS PEACH

By Mell



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



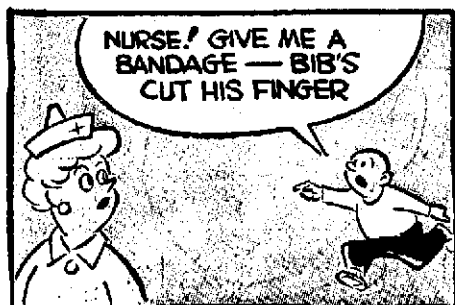
ONE THE RECORD



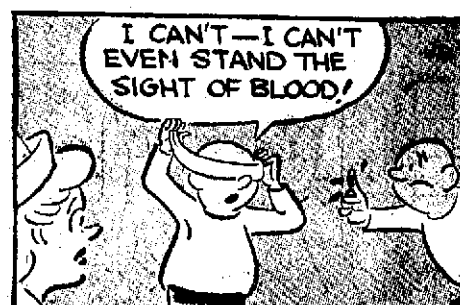
"He went to bed quietly—at least a half dozen times."



"Cost ninety dollars—forty, plus Hank's fine for socking the auctioneer."



"I've gone as far as I can until I know whether it's to be Higgins and Blotz or Blotz and Higgins."



POGO

By Walt Kelly



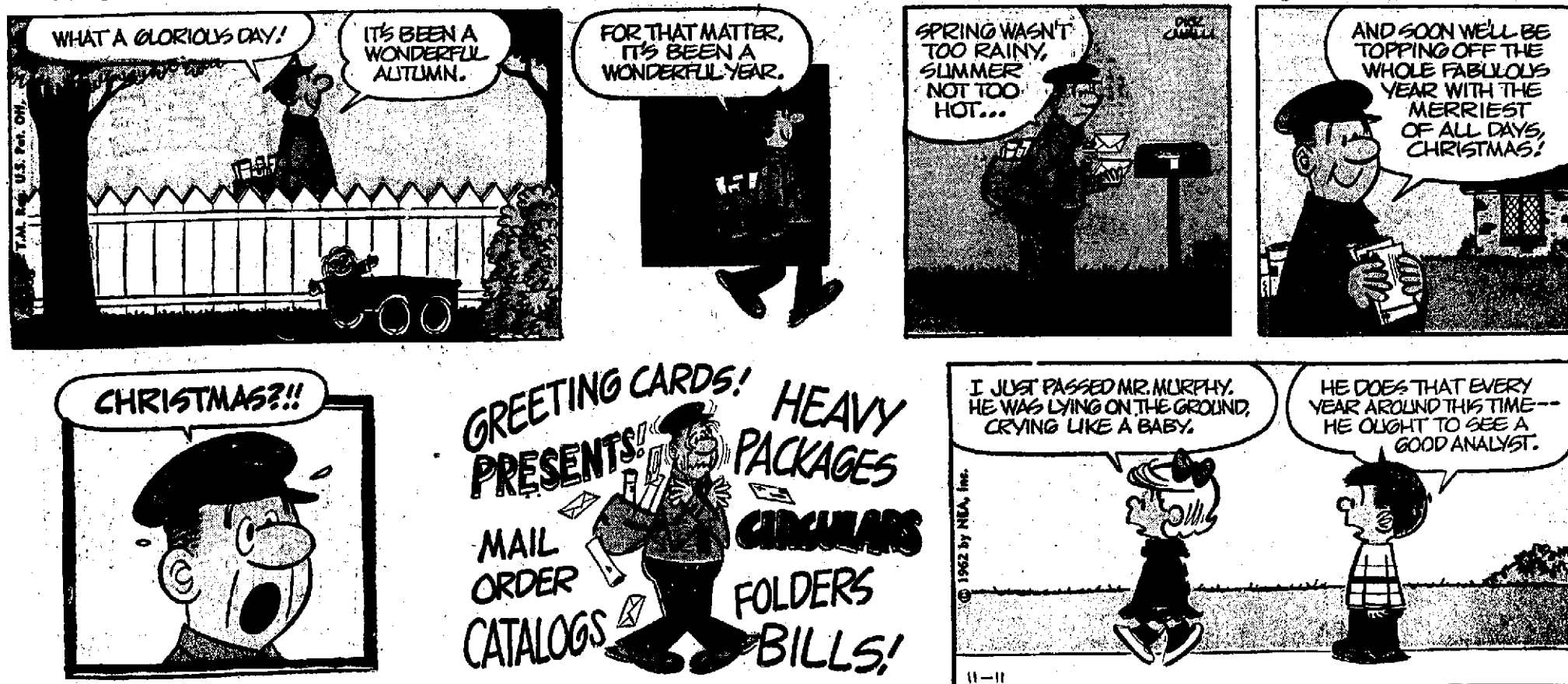
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



How Stripey

SAVED THE TREASURE CHEST FROM SEA SERPENT RAIDERS

BUT THE STRIPE-EROO DOES ITS WORK IN TIME. A SLEEPY SEA SERPENT FOILS D.K. GERM'S CRIME!

YOUR IDEA WORKED, STRIPEY! AND LOOK, D.K. GERM DROPPED THE MAGIC TREASURE CHEST!

ON A BATTLESHIP AT SEA, STRIPEY STRIPE WAS GUARDING AGAINST D.K. GERM WHEN HE LOST HIS MAGIC TREASURE CHEST OVERBOARD. THEN A FLYER FISH LEAPED FROM THE WATER...

A FLYING FISH THAT TALKS!

STRIPEY! D.K. GERM HAS YOUR MAGIC TREASURE CHEST! BECAUSE YOUR SHIP'S UN-PROTECTED WITHOUT IT, HE'S GOING TO ATTACK WITH BAD BREATH AND DECAY GERMS!

LEAD THE WAY, FLYER! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

BACK ON THE BATTLESHIP STRIPEY OPENS THE MAGIC TREASURE CHEST!

PINK MAGIC STRIPE CONTAINS THE MOST EFFECTIVE GERM-KILLER EVER PUT IN ANY TOOTH-PASTE!

LOOKS LIKE FUN!

CLEANS LIKE CRAZY!

KEEPS YOUR MOUTH FRESH AS A DAISY!

AND BECAUSE STRIPE'S FUN, EVERYONE WILL WANT TO BRUSH MORE OFTEN—AS DENTISTS RECOMMEND!

STRIPEY FOLLOWED ME BENEATH THE SEA. THEN WE SAW D.K. GERM ON HIS BLACK MAGIC SEA SERPENT!

IT'S A SUBMARINE! IT'S A KAZOO! IT'S STRIPEY PLAYING HIS STRIPE-EROO!

BAH! HE'S TRYING TO CHARM THE SEA-SERPENT TO SLEEP! THIS BLACK MAGIC DEPTH BOMB WILL STOP THAT MUSIC!

AND LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET WITH STRIPE!

IT'S A STRIPE-EROO KAZOO JUST LIKE STRIPEY'S!

IT'S A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THAT EVERYONE CAN PLAY!

LET'S TELL OUR FRIENDS HOW TO GET THEIR OWN STRIPE-EROO!

ASK MOTHER TO BUY STRIPE TOOTH PASTE. YOU'LL LIKE ITS TASTE. SHE'LL LIKE THE WAY IT KILLS TOOTH DECAY GERMS. YOUR STRIPE-EROO IS ATTACHED TO THE SPECIAL STRIPE CARTON!

FREE! STRIPE-EROO KAZOO!

GET YOURS AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

IT'S A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THAT ANYONE CAN PLAY! JUST HUM OR CROON YOUR FAVORITE TUNE INTO IT—AND OUT COMES MUSIC!

ASK MOTHER TO GET YOUR STRIPE-EROO KAZOO WHEN SHE BUYS STRIPE. IT'S FASTENED RIGHT TO THIS SPECIAL CARTON!

IT'S A STRIPE-EROO KAZOO—A MAGICAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THAT ANYONE CAN PLAY. WHEN THE KIDS ON YOUR BLOCK HEAR YOU PLAY IT, THEY'LL WANT TO ORGANIZE A STRIPE-EROO BAND! IT'S FREE FOR NO EXTRA COST WHEN MOTHER BUYS THIS SPECIAL STRIPE PACKAGE. YOUR STRIPE-EROO IS FASTENED RIGHT TO THE STRIPE CARTON.

Poker Victory Seen as Green Light

By SHERI WILLIAMS

A new drive to place poker palaces in small cities in Los Angeles and Orange counties could be predicted today in the wake of balloting which eliminated the cloud which for years has hung over Gardena's card clubs.

Fierce competition between Gardena's six clubs has pushed at least one Gardena club into serious financial difficulties and was considered almost certain to renew a search for greener pastures.

Last Tuesday's decisive 1,202,924 to 734,549 vote against outlawing poker parlors in Los Angeles County was expected to be taken as a green light for expansion outside Gardena for poker interests.

A careful survey by The Independent, Press-Telegram in recent days produced the following conclusions:

—Poker proponents consider Tuesday's balloting as evidence Gardena no longer is a "step-child" in the county and that the results have given poker the respectability claimed by horse-racing and parimutuel betting.

—A lid clamped on expansion efforts before the election is now off.

—A break in the pact which now provides for each club to close down one night a week could spell financial disaster for two of Gardena's six clubs. The one night closing by each club "spreads the business around," one Gardena intimate explained.

Club operators have reportedly been using a "don't rock the boat" policy pending outcome of the election.

The Embassy Club has been operating with prices cut 10 cents per seat below the prices in other clubs. Whether that will trigger a renewal of no-holds-barred competition remains to be seen, Gardena intimates said.

Spokesmen for Ernest Primm first man to open a poker club in Gardena in 1937 and now biggest operator in Gardena with the Rainbow and Monterey clubs says he has no plans to break the present pact and instead may decide to close his clubs on Sunday mornings too.

The clubs now operate from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Primm's spokesmen also say he has no plans for expansion outside Gardena and also has dropped plans for establishing a seventh club—the Starlight—within the city.

Gardena intimates say expansion plans outside the city would more likely be initiated by investors in clubs less successful than Primm's two operations.

ONE KEY source from within the clubs said:

"You have to realize the clubs are competing businesses.

"They compete against Las Vegas, the race tracks and the bookies for the money people want to bet.

"When the Hollywood Park racing season is on, it kills the day action in the clubs. Santa Anita affects the clubs to some extent and so does racing at Los Alamitos.

"Las Vegas is the real big competition. The big players go up there. It isn't uncommon for the players in a big game to jump up and say 'Let's go to Vegas.'

The competitive squeeze in Gardena over the years has forced reorganizations in some clubs and has caused others to go into receivership. The same squeeze has prompted repeated attempts to establish poker clubs in other cities.

The most recent attempt, by Harry Klassman, a

major partner and former operator of the Embassy Club, was defeated Tuesday in Cudahy.

KLASSMAN, who said he had more than \$500,000 invested in Cudahy property, was a key figure behind the scenes at the time the tiny city in the rich industrial belt below Vernon was incorporated.

The attempt to legalize poker in Cudahy triggered the drive by Assemblyman George Wilson (D-Huntington Park) to have the game outlawed throughout the state.

The resulting compromise bill—which allowed Los Angeles County voters to decide whether or not poker would be outlawed in the county—was the one defeated Tuesday.

PERHAPS in deference to the county-wide issue, poker proponents in Cudahy muted their arguments and lost by an almost 2-1 majority in municipal balloting.

Earlier attempts to establish clubs in Duarte, Irwindale and in an unincorporated area north of Compton all

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962

The Weather---
Low clouds and fog spreading inland during early morning hours. Mostly sunny after mid-morning. Little temperature change. High about 69.

VOL. 11—NO. 12 158 PAGES

OFFICERS SAY DOGS HAVE MORE LEGAL PROTECTION

Police Enraged by Child Abuses

By GEORGE FLOWERS

Enraged members of the California State Juvenile Officers' Association are in the midst of a campaign to make child-murderers pay severe penalties.

In California, they say, a parent may kill a child in many ways — and walk away scot-free, or perhaps serve 30 days in jail.

To cause the death of an adult, they point out, is to commit a felony. To cause the death of a child is, in most cases, a misdemeanor for which penalties seldom run as high as six months in jail, and more often than not are never assessed.

Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, cites cases in which child-

murder, or severe cases of child abuse, received little or no punishment. All the cases occurred within the limits of Los Angeles County, and all recently.

CASE NO. 1:
A 19-month-old baby died of "probable starvation." It weighed at death, exactly 10 pounds.

When committed to a hospital, the baby was suffering from shock, bumps, bruises on the hands and eyes, scratches and abrasions on the face. Its lower lip was cut, and there were old burn scars on the arms and feet.

Disposition: The mother was booked on a felony murder charge, and on a misdemeanor charge of endangering the health of her child. The district attorney ruled he could not issue on the murder charge, under the present state code, and that charge was dismissed. Since the City Attorney felt that the endangering charge was not the proper charge, he dismissed that complaint. The mother was released without penalty.

CASE NO. 2:
A 22-month-old baby girl was admitted to a Los Angeles hospital suffering from malnutrition and dehydration "to a critical degree." There was no evidence of flesh, just skin and bones. Maggot eggs were found in the eyes, ears, nose and mouth. Brain damage was

(Cont. Page A-4, Col. 2)

Plane, 4 Aboard, Disappears After Mid-Air Collision

BAKER, Calif. (UPI) — Two private planes collided at an altitude of 10,000 feet Saturday night, and the California Highway Patrol said one craft with four persons aboard was missing and presumed down.

Both planes were en route to Las Vegas, Nev., authorities said.

One plane, a Cessna 320 piloted by Stanley M. Kurzet of Covina, succeeded in making an emergency landing north of U.S. 91 about one mile east of here. The plane slid 250 feet on its belly, but there were no injuries.

The missing plane was identified by the Federal Aviation Agency as a Cessna 182 piloted by D. A. Smith of Torrance, with three passengers aboard. The pilot had filed a flight plan for Las Vegas, Nev., departing from Santa Monica.

In addition to Kurzet, others aboard his plane were his wife, Anne, 22; son, Steven, 5, and Mrs. Kurzet's mother, Mrs. Rachel Horner, 65, of Arcadia.

Although Kurzet's plane lost a gas tank, he succeeded in keeping it airborne until passing over the Daguerre area and making the belly landing.

41 Soviet Missiles on Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The count of Soviet nuclear missiles leaving Cuba aboard Russian vessels went on Saturday with 41 of the listed 42 apparently on the high seas.

The U. S. Navy made close-up examinations of three merchantmen Saturday following inspection of four other ships Friday — with six to eight missiles identified on the decks of all except two. One apparently was carrying five on its deck and another had no missiles.

The Navy was taking no chances that some of the Russian vessels might try to return to Cuba.

Plane Strikes House, 2 Killed

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—A small private plane, torn out of control by an explosion, plunged through an overcast into a row of homes Saturday, killing the pilot and a child on the ground.

The single-engine craft crashed into the residence of George Shapiro, killing Eric Shapiro, 14 months.

Police said the aircraft was believed piloted by David Feder, 34, of Jersey City, N. J.

THE U.S. guided missile warship Dahlgren trailed a Soviet freighter through the Windward Passage Saturday to be sure there was no turn back.

The Soviet ship was the 12,015-ton Leninsky Komsomol with eight canvas-shrouded long objects on its deck. These apparently were the missiles the Russian skipper exposed to a U.S. check Friday after holding out for six hours against inspection.

When the destroyer Barry inspected the freighter Anosov at dawn Saturday the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

10,000 INNOCENT AIDES

\$1-Million Gyp Plan Exposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An intricate scheme to have innocent market customers pass \$1 million in bad \$100 checks for \$20 "prizes" was exposed Saturday before the suspected confidence man could collect any loot, police said.

Instead of \$1 million to cover checks, a suspect's account had \$14.60.

When several thousand Los Angeles-area residents opened their mail Saturday, they found envelopes containing \$100 checks made out to them from "National Brands Advertising."

They were instructed to cash the checks, purchasing name-brand items up to \$20 which they could keep—on the condition the \$60 in cash remaining be mailed to one of three points. One of the points was listed as 116 Rose Ave., Compton, according to police. Also, residents were asked to submit a list of the brands purchased.

BUT QUICK ACTION BY Telecredit, a firm using a computer system to investigate the validity of checks for markets in this area, was credited with detecting the would-be fraud.

"It definitely appears to be a mail-fraud case," said police detective M. F. Bustamante, "and we will turn the case over to the postal authorities."

Police investigated the San Francisco address given on the checks for National Brands Advertising and found it to be fictitious.

Bustamante said a similar scheme was attempted in the Oakland area about a year ago, according to information from police there.

"It appears we may be conservative in estimating 10,000 checks or \$1 million as the figure for the scheme," said Ron Katz, president of Telecredit, who said his firm had 300 calls and had enabled stores to intercept some \$34,500 in worthless checks.

L.B. Girl California Maid of Cotton, '62

Blonde Barbara Ruth Lundell, 21, Miss Long Beach entrant in the Miss Universe Contest and Miss Port of Long Beach, Saturday night was chosen California Maid of Cotton.

The choice of the winsome Long Beach State College student came in Fresno's Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Lundell plans to be a history teacher. She will represent California in the National Maid of Cotton competition in Memphis, Tenn., next month.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundell of 321 Bayshore Ave. Unbeknownst to her until the last moment, they were in the audience in Fresno Saturday night.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• POLICE ADMINISTRATORS here and in Southern California are applying a variety of tests to screen out recruits with sadistic tendencies, superegos and other marks of emotional instability. For how they go about this, see Charles Ridgeway's story, A-8.

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BridgeW-7
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OmarrA-10
TVTV 1-20
Real EstateR-1-2
School MenusW-2
Ship ArrivalsB-4
SportsC-1-6
Women's NewsW-1-10



PRESIDENTS IN MOURNING

President Kennedy and former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower mourn the passing of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during the burial service in the rose garden of the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N.Y. Behind Truman is Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. (Story on Page 3).

Parade Honors Veterans Today

The biggest Veterans' Day parade in the history of Long Beach will take off at 1 p.m. today from Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue.

With Vice Adm. Robert T. S. Keith, commander of the First Fleet, as grand marshal, the 148-unit procession is expected to attract several hundred thousand spectators to the downtown area.

Cmdr. Donald A. Gary, (USN, Ret.), commander of the Pacific Coast section of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society will be honorary grand marshal to represent the 49 veterans' groups participating.

Long Beach is one of the six cities in the United States which the Department of Defense has designated for cooperation in holding a Veterans' Day parade.

THEME OF THIS year's observance is "Peace with Honor," according to Fred Nessler, director.

Units from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, National Guard, and Coast Guard will march, along with units from the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Civil Air Patrol and Southern California Military Academy.

Every veterans' organization in the area will be marching in the parade, as well as 22 high school bands and scores of others.

One of the highlights will be the display of a 40-foot Skybolt missile and an illustration showing how missiles are carried by and launched from the B52 heavy bomber.

Long Beach civic leaders, including Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Police Chief William J. Mooney, will ride in the honorary division, as will Diane Olson, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach."

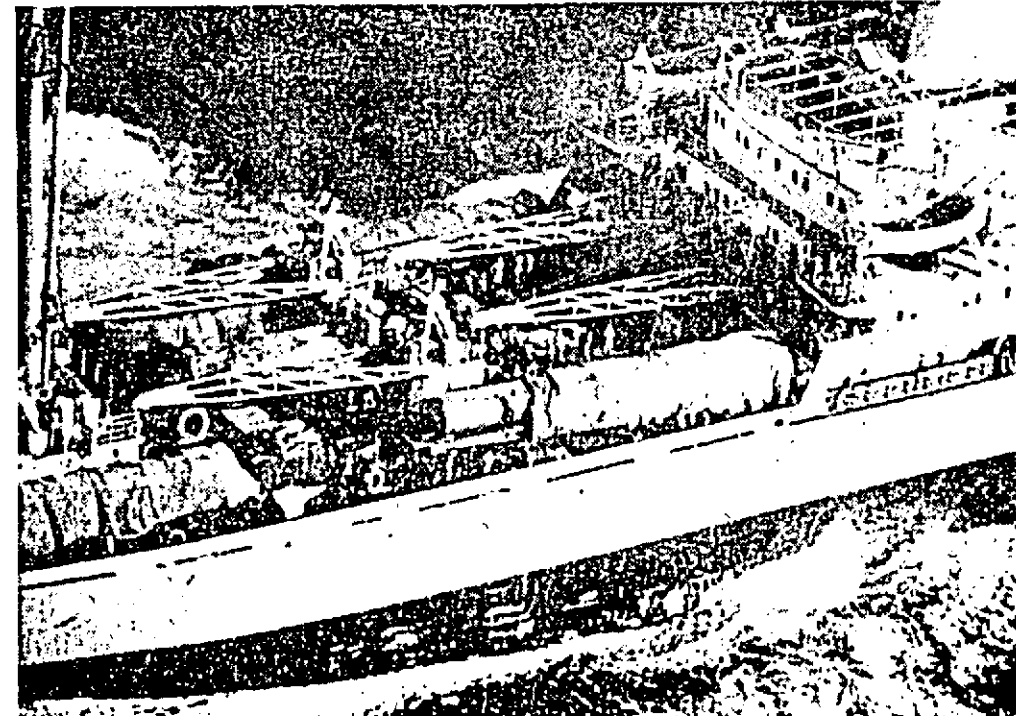
THE LINE of march will include bands from all five Long Beach high schools, the Long Beach Mounted Police, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Mounted Chorro Posse and several motorcycle drill teams, including the Long Beach Police Department's 1961 American Legion champions.

The parade will proceed west on Ocean Boulevard to Cedar Avenue and turn north on Cedar to pass the reviewing stand at the corner of Cedar and Broadway before disbanding.

Twenty Hurt as Trains Collide

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Passenger and freight trains collided in clear weather Saturday when an apparent switching error or failure caused the trains to smash together.

There were no fatalities, but 20 persons were injured. All were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville and 12 were admitted. One of the 12 was released.



MISSILES ON SOVIET FREIGHTER

Russian crewmen roll back a portion of heavy canvas from a missile aboard the freighter Anosov. The seamen uncovered two of eight but refused to strip the others. This photo was taken from a Navy patrol plane.

Meredith Admits Studies Trouble

Prepare to Be More Popular

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 E. Fifth St. HE 2-0916
Licenses—J. Earl Manning

Senators Restudy Defenses

Miss World's Tiger for Rina

Bogle's BankAmericard accepted
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Policeman Saves Man in Flames

REGEN, Germany (UPI)—Principal Heinz Steidl banned lipstick and nail polish Saturday for all girls attending the Regen public high school "so they'll become real mothers, rather than fashionable dolls."

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Complete Weather

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
Castroville		M L Prieto	
Long Beach	67-77	San Diego Hatch	65-77
Long Beach Airport	67-77	Newport Beach	65-74
Los Angeles	68-75	Palm Springs	70-77
Avalon	71-81	Riverside	68-77
Bakersfield	67-75	Salinas	68-77
San Bernardino	70-75	San Bernardino	69-81
San Bernardino	75-77	San Diego	68-76
El Centro	66-79	San Francisco	67-77
		Santa Barbara	68-76
		Ventura	70-80

State	76	87	Victims	
Across the Nation				
	46	14	P.R.	
Albuquerque	19	40	Miami Beach	76
Atlanta	19	40	Albuquerque	47
Baltimore	51	71	Minneapolis-St. Paul	77
Bismarck	51	71	New Orleans	71
Boston	51	71	Phoenix	48
Buffalo	41	59	San Antonio City	50
Chicago	50	67	Omaha	57
Cleveland	50	67	Portland	46
Denver	77	34	Providence	56
Des Moines	77	34	Rochester	67
Detroit	47	44	Pittsburgh	77
Faribault	81	19	Portland	48
Flint	81	19	Beng	61
Greene	81	19	Birmingham	77
Hammond	81	19	Portland	48
Indianapolis	53	47	St. Louis	55
Kansas City	53	47	San Jose City	50
Las Vegas	74	26	Seattle	49
Las Vegas	74	26	St. Paul	47
Los Angeles	74	26	Victims	71
Los Angeles	74	26	Los Angeles	71

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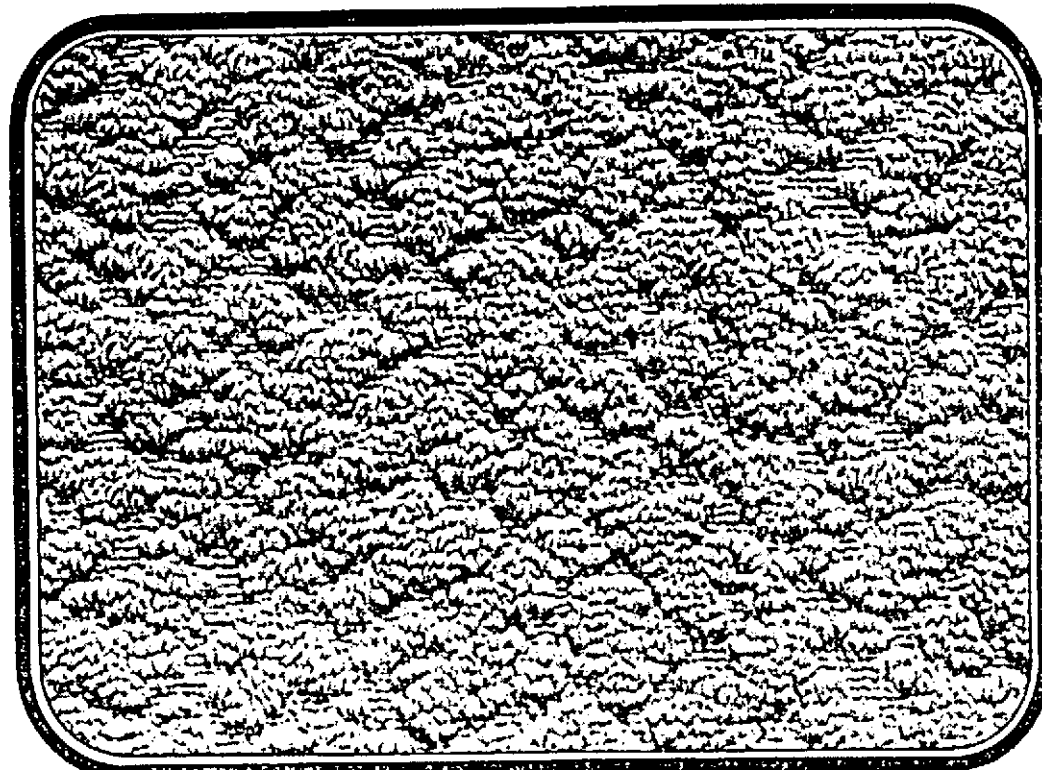
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More Gardenas for County?

Expansion of Poker Predicted

(Continued from Page A-1)

have failed. Tentative efforts to win over councilmen in Orange County have been made in recent months but so far, according to I. P-T sources, no open drives to legalize poker have been made.

Seal Beach poker proponents have admittedly given up their efforts in the face of an influx of new residents in Rossmore Leisure World and in the city's new subdivisions.

THE OLD Airport Club—which was operated by William L. Robertson until it was closed by city vote in the early 1950's—has been sold to the American Legion and is being refurbished as a community center.

The new county-wide sanction, however, was expected to bolster the confidence of "poker" proponents.

The competitive squeeze which prompts costly efforts to establish poker clubs in other cities is best evidenced by the food price wars between the clubs in 1955 and 1956.

All the clubs offer good food at reasonable prices as an inducement to players to use their facilities. In 1955 the Monterey Club slashed prices on meals to 50 cents. Other club owners dropped prices to 25, 15, and finally to 10 cents.

In 1956, Klasmann offered free meals and eliminated fees for players in the Embassy Club after charging Primm, owner of the Monterey Club, had broken an agreement to close one day a week.

THE MONTEREY Club just two years before was thrown into receivership and ordered closed because of losses which one partner claim amounted to \$22,000 a month.

More recently, in 1959, the Horseshoe Club was placed in receivership during an argument between partners. None of the clubs are incorporated, but instead are operated by partnerships with names of investors listed with the City Clerk.

Although comparatively few regulations are imposed on owners of Gardena clubs



PLAYERS IN PLUSH RAINBOW CLUB TYPIFY GARDENA PATRONS

by the city, club owners point with pride at their own security systems, which include special spotters to look for cheaters, rules which bar husbands and wives from playing at the same table and a stern prohibition against allowing intoxicated persons to play.

THEY ALSO emphasize the number of elderly women who play in the clubs and demand "Can you call them hoodlums?"

Whether or not similar self-policing would be required in card clubs which might be established in other cities would depend on rules established by the city council.

Gardena operators emphasize that their business is renting space at tables and does not involve actual gambling.

Intimates, however, say "proposition" or "promotional" players who work on salaries of from \$20 to \$40 a day are used by the clubs. They use their own money in the games, though, and presumably stand their own losses.

Bookmakers are considered a "necessary evil" and loan sharks move from club to club charging from 20 to 50 per cent interest on loans to players, intimates say.

Too Many Farmers?

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Western Europe has twice as many farmers as its needs, Danish Economic Minister Kjeld Philip says.

'FIRST LADY OF THE WORLD'

Eleanor Rests With FDR

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI)—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the shy and self-imagined "ugly duckling" orphan who in womanhood found true beauty through service to humanity, rests in death today beside her husband in the rose garden they had tended together in life.

Under a heavy November sky, with a light rain that started with the Lord's Prayer and continued through the lowering of the casket, the "First Lady of the World" was buried Saturday afternoon alongside the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States. They had been parted, until now, by Franklin Roosevelt's wartime death in office in 1945.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY and former President Eisenhower and Truman headed a group of distinguished mourners who came through the autumn-seared mid-Hudson hills to the ancestral Roosevelt estate, country home of the late President's family since 1819.

The 78-year-old Mrs. Roosevelt, niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, died Wednesday in New York after a battle of more than two years with anemia and tuberculosis.

A GENTLE breeze ruffled

the huge pine trees overlooking the grave and fluttered the bright flowers in the 40 wreaths set on stands behind a great white oblong headstone bearing the names of both Franklin Delano and Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

The stone was still wet and glistening when Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Kidd, for 16 years Mrs. Roosevelt's rector at St. James, delivered a graveside eulogy saying that the world had suffered an irreparable loss.

The Rev. Mr. Kidd departed from the standard Episcopal ritual for a prayer that was Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite. It is the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi. She had a copy on her bedroom wall. She had asked that it be recited at her funeral. It reads:

"Lord, make me an instrument of your peace."

"Where there is hatred, let me sow love,
"Where there is injury, pardon,
"Where there is doubt, faith,
"Where there is despair, hope,
"Where there is darkness, light,
"Where there is sadness, joy.
"Oh, Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so much to be consoled as to console,
"To be understood as to understand,
"To be loved as to love,
"For it is in giving that we receive,
"It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
"And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.
"Amen."

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Highway 101 Crash Kills One, Hurts 5

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)—A the California Highway Patrol reported.

Killed was Lilly Ann Dickerson, 35, an employee of United Air Lines. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Richard, 36, who was taken to an Oceanside hospital for treatment of serious injuries.

The highway patrol said Quezada's car swerved into Dickerson's vehicle because the Azusa man tried to avoid a third car making a U-turn on the highway.

Czech Ship Brings Gift Cargo to Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A Czechoslovakian ship has just arrived in Havana with a cargo of food, cranes, tractors, repair parts, motorcycles and other goods as gifts to the Cuban people, Havana radio said Saturday.

A second Czech ship is expected soon with toys, fabrics and food to brighten Cuba's Christmas, the broadcast said.

Also injured were Marcelo Quezada, 38, driver of the other car, his wife, Maria, 33, and their children, Jessie, 6, and Maria, 8 months. All were taken to an Oceanside hospital.

Quake Jiggles Japan

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—A slight tremor shook several communities in northern Japan Saturday, the Central Meteorological Agency reported. No damage or casualties were reported.

Special Effects Man W. H. O'Brien Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Willis H. O'Brien, who won an Academy Award for his part in creating the sky-scraper-climbing "Monster" gorilla in "Mighty Joe Young," is dead. He was 76. O'Brien had been working on the Stanley Kramer production of "Mad Mad Mad Mad World" when he died Thursday at his home here.

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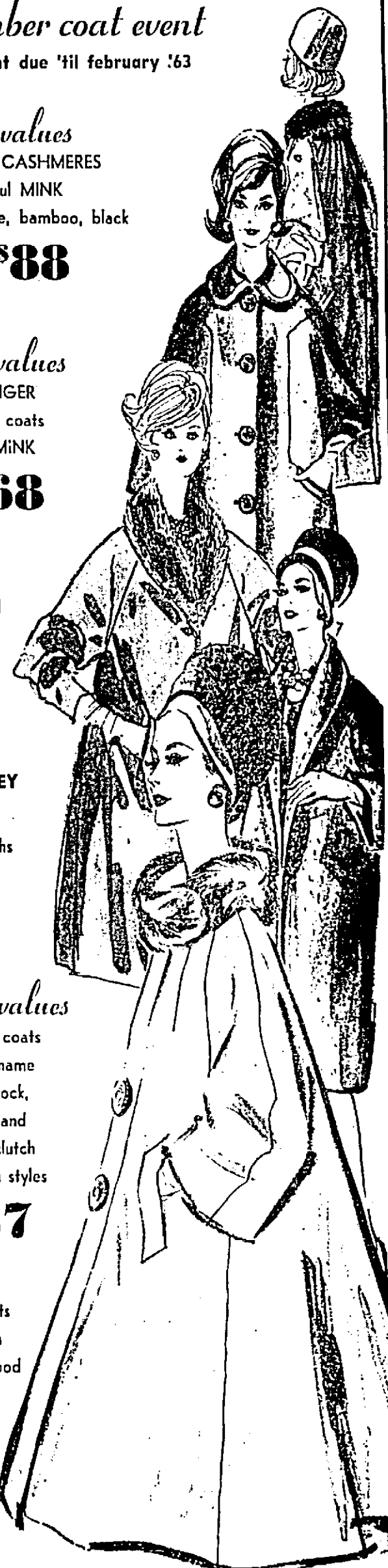
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All fur prices plus Federal tax

UP TO A YEAR AND A HALF TO PAY... WITH A CONVENIENT COLUMBIA CHARGE ACCOUNT

41 Russian Missiles on High Seas

(Continued from Page A-1)

Soviet skipper refused repeated requests to completely uncover missiles lashed to the deck. But there seemed no doubt that they were rockets and the Pentagon said the count was carried out "without incident."

THE SOVIET freighter Polzunov, homebound from Havana with five missile shapes on her deck, peeled the canvas cover off one and partially off another for U.S. aerial observers.

Officers aboard the destroyer advised newsmen by radio that the Russians on the Polzunov had been courteous, correct and cooperative.

"They were very cordial," said Capt. Charles Calhoun, commander of Destroyer Squadron 6, Charleston, S. C.

The vessel under command of Cmdr. Richard S. White III, Elizabethtown, N. C., made no attempt to board the Russian ship.

THE guided missile warship took up the escort of the Leninsky Komsomol after the U.S. destroyer leader Norfolk had photographed the eight uncovered missiles on the Russian vessel's deck.

The Norfolk had made radio contact Friday morning and went alongside the Leninsky Komsomol. It had the nose and tail sections of two missiles uncovered.

An hour later the Norfolk asked that all missiles be uncovered and repeated the request soon after noon. The Soviet skipper declined, saying he would have to radio his government to get authority to show more. But some six hours later, the Soviet crew uncovered all the missiles.

THE Norfolk completed its survey and messaged thanks.

The Norfolk's commander, Capt. John R. Beardall

POLICE SEEK LAW TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Cruel Parents Seldom Punished

(Continued from Pg. A-1)
diagnosed as a probable result of two months' neglect.

Disposition: The mother was arrested on a misdemeanor complaint, charged with endangering the life and safety of her child. A complaint was issued and the mother pleaded guilty. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail, one day suspended. The county took over care of the child.

CASE NO. 3:

Probing complaints from neighbors, juvenile officers discovered a 2-year-old girl suffering from extensive second-degree burns of hands and wrists, and bruises on her face. The mother said she regularly tied the child to her clothesline to keep her from running away. The mother said the burns occurred when the girl put her hands in the fire on the stove. The mother said the black eye was caused by a fall. The mother said she had not sought medical help.

Disposition: The mother was arrested for endangering the health and safety of her child. The case was dismissed by Municipal Court.

CAPT. LANDSDOWNE thinks that the whole penal code covering these incidents needs an overhaul.

The resolution he prepared for the recent Juvenile Officers convention in Fresno, which was adopted unanimously, says:

"Many children in this state are victims of unjustifiable punishment wherein their health and lives are endangered."

"Medical opinion reveals that many of these children suffer lasting and

permanent physical and/or mental damage.

"It is the opinion of experts that there are no laws pertaining to this offense other than the misdemeanor statute."

"The nature of this crime is so offensive and serious in nature that, in the interests of justice and humanism, it should not be treated as a misdemeanor."

CASE NO. 4:

A boy, 27 months of age, was found in his home in a semiconscious condition, vomiting blood and smelling of beer and whisky. The mother was an admitted prostitute. Officers found the child alone with four gas burners in the stove burning, cockroaches on the floor. The mother was found drunk in a nearby bar. The mother had allowed her son to become critically ill from pneumonia; he was saved by action of the county.

Disposition: The mother was arrested for endangering the health of her child, pleaded guilty, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

THE JUVENILE Officers' Association is on record stating:

"We unanimously approve changing the penalty provision of the child-endangering law (273a) to a felony in those cases where medical testimony reveals that the child suffered serious or permanent injury, physical or mental."

CASE NO. 5:

Two children were found in their home, where they had been left unattended for 33 hours. The house was completely devoid of food, there was no bedding available to the children. One victim, 2, had an unattended and

bleeding laceration on his head. The other, 5, had a badly swollen left ankle and was unable to walk. Investigation revealed the mother knew the foot was broken five days before.

Disposition: The mother pleaded guilty to endangering the health of her children, received a suspended sentence.

A juvenile officer says: "You could get more than that for kicking a dog."

CASE NO. 6: A 3-month

old boy died of malnutrition and dehydration. The mother and her common-law husband denied any knowledge of the baby's illness, although he only weighed but five pounds at the time of his death, and was covered with bedsores. Three other children in the family related a history of neglect and insufficient food.

Disposition: Defendant mother pleaded guilty to an endangering count. At the maximum, she could be sentenced to 364 days. She got 60.

CAPT. LANDSDOWNE says:

"Stiffer penalties might not stop this sort of thing but they would certainly be more just. And perhaps the stiffer penalties would make some people stop and think, before they kill or maim a child."

The causes of these tragic incidents, Capt. Landsdowne says, boil down to two or three main items.

One of these is poverty, which creates tensions within a home. Another is alcoholism, which leads to savagery and neglect. Another is the placing of unfair burdens upon mothers, who become harassed by worries, work and care.

"Stiffer penalties will not remove these causes," he says, "but they may prove a greater deterrent

—in fact, the law that exists is obviously no deterrent at all."

LONG BEACH has a relatively clean bill of health in child-abuse cases, the captain reports.

"Here we run about the number of cases you would expect for a city of this size and environment."

For a city of this size and environment, this is the picture:

In 1961, Juvenile Bureau officers rescued 33 boys and 39 girls from unfit homes. Of these 23 boys and 18 girls were 8 years old or younger.

In the same year, 54 boys and 46 girls were taken into custody because of neglect, 42 and 30 being 8 or younger.

A third category that covers cruelty is that of dependency (no one caring for the children). This brought the taking of 171 boys and 143 girls into custody in that year.

The current year will be about the same.

LONG BEACH has had many tragic cases.

A mother held her child's hands over the fire, to teach him not to play with matches. Another put a hot iron to the legs of a little boy, to teach him not to run away. A father burned his baby with cigarettes, to stop him from crying.

"These are tragic things," Capt. Landsdowne says.

"Many of the cases we handle produce actual nausea among our officers."

He adds: "We know that a new law won't correct the basic causes of these incidents, but we believe laws should fit the crime."

"To many of us, it is a greater crime to kill a child..."

Russ Back Automatic A-Policing

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday gave strong backing to unmanned, automatic seismic stations as an alternative to on-site inspection in helping to police an underground nuclear test ban.

Three Soviet scientists said in the government newspaper Izvestia that "there are unquestionable difficulties in distinguishing (atomic) blasts and earthquakes."

But they added:

"Today we confidently declare not only that detection of underground tests is possible but this task can be solved by simpler means than proposed by experts at the 1958 Geneva Conference."

EARLIER the Communist Party newspaper Pravda supported the proposal for automatic seismic stations.

The scientists were Mikhail Sadosky of the Academy of Sciences and physicist-mathematicians V. Keilis-Borok and N. Kondorsky. They said "it suffices to use the national seismic services both of the atomic powers and the neutral states."

"The reinforcement of national means by automatic seismic stations will ensure full reliability of the detection of underground tests without any on-site inspections."

Pravda came out in support of a proposed mechanical "black-box" control system elaborated at a recent "Pugwash" conference of Soviet and Western scientists that would avoid human inspection on both sides.

The "Pugwash" conferences, which take their name from the town in Nova Scotia where they were first held, are informal meetings of scientists from East and West.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are agreed that if nuclear tests are banned in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, an effective control of possible violations can be made with existing detection means.

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

School Visits to Be Welcome

Regular classroom work will be spotlighted in the 42nd annual observance of American Education Week which gets under way Tuesday in the 77 local public schools and extends through Friday.

"Teachers will welcome classroom visitors throughout the entire week," according to W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. "We want the public to see first hand how youngsters master the basic skills, explore the world of science, and develop mastery of a foreign language."

"Visitors will be encouraged, too, to examine textbooks used in passing on our heritage of freedom," Wright added. "In these times, probably more than any other period of our history, we need to develop renewed faith and understanding in the rights and responsibilities of a free people."

"SOME VISITORS MAY find an examination of the scientific testing program of the schools an interesting and worthwhile experience. These tests in the basic skill subjects and in intelligence may be examined in the school counselor's office."

The elementary schools will welcome visitors from 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., and in the junior and senior high schools the regular class hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

American Education Week is a national observance. It has been observed annually since 1921, when an effort was made to renew interest and support for public schools after neglect of this program during the years of World War I. Public Schools Week is a California observance and is held each year in the spring.

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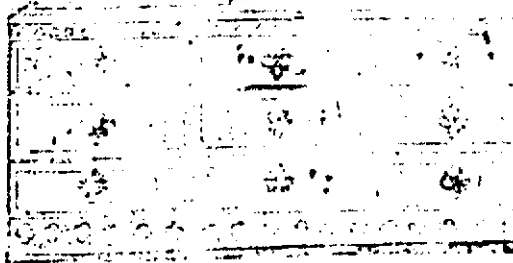
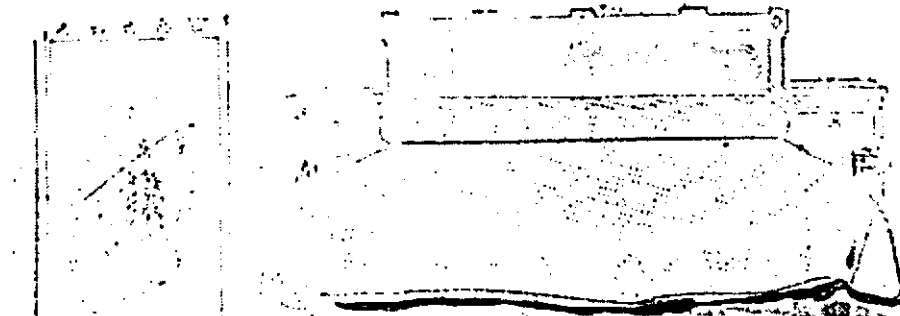
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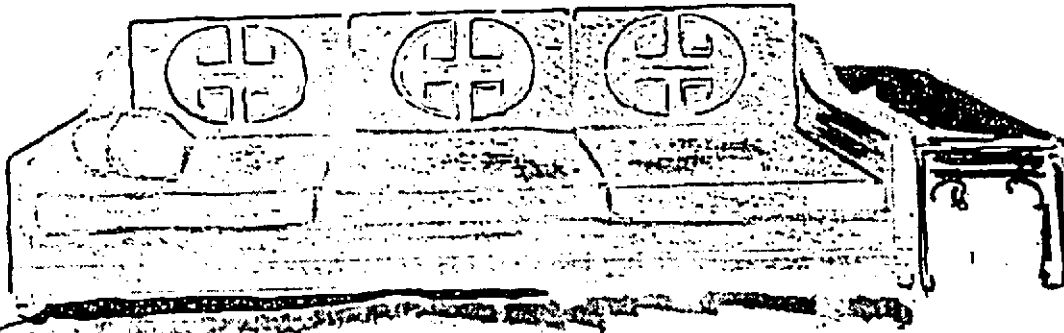
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| E. 69.50 MOORISH Decorator accent chest 48" wide in antique white, 4 drawers | 54.50 |
| F. 75.50 MOBILE Chair on swivel brass band casters, choice of 6 exciting colors | 59.50 |
| G. 119.50 ITALIAN Baroque 30" square chest in decorator colors trimmed in gold | 88.50 |
| H. 29.50 GOTHIC 44" High accent lamp in gold and white or gold and bronze green | 19.95 |
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SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9; WEEKDAYS 9-5:30; SUNDAYS 11-5

Each Claims She's Officer's Widow

A Long Beach resident was one of two women who Saturday claimed to be the widow of an Army major found shot to death Wednesday at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Maj. James H. Hood, 51, a III Corps intelligence officer, was found shot through the head in bachelor officers' quarters at the Texas base. An Army rifle was beside the body. The officer apparently had been dead since Tuesday, spokesmen said.

Army records indicate his wife to be Harriet M. Hood, of 744 Gaviota Ave.

IN BELTON, Tex., a Catherine M. Hood displayed a marriage license issued last Jan. 27 in Clark County, Nev. listing James H. Hood as her husband. She said she understood the officer was divorced.

The tall, blonde, blue-eyed Harriet Hood said in Long Beach: "I don't know anything about another woman and I don't want to. I loved him. He is gone now and I want to remember him always as the wonderful person I knew."

She said that, in a telephone conversation last Monday, the day before his death, the major indicated he was considering retirement from the Army.

"HE WAS planning to live here in our home which we bought seven years ago in which to spend his retirement years," she said. "We had traveled all over the world together. We were always very happy. That's the way I'll remember him."

The Hoods were childless.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Hamilton Quits AID Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fowler Hamilton, head of the Agency for International Development, has submitted his resignation and is expected to leave office soon, it was learned Saturday night.

Hamilton, who had led the foreign aid organization for 15 months, told President Kennedy in his resignation letter that he wishes to return to his New York City law practice, sources said.

Hamilton, 51, a Wall Street lawyer, took the job originally with the intention of serving only about a year and a half. He was a member of the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton and will return to the firm, they said.

Hamilton told the President it is important that a successor be appointed to fill his post quickly.

FBI Nabs Bank Robber, Girl

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Fast-moving FBI agents Saturday grabbed one of the nation's 10-most wanted men—one-eyed Bobby Randall Wilcoxson—who was sought for questioning in a string of bank holdups.

Caught at the same time was Wilcoxson's 19-year-old girl friend, Jacqueline Rose, who was wanted for aiding and abetting a bank robbery. The capture brought an end to a two-man robbery team that used antitank weapons, shotguns and hand grenades in a series of bank robberies on the East Coast. Wilcoxson's alleged partner, Frederick Nussbaum, was seized in Buffalo, N.Y., a week ago.

Acting on a tip, some 30 FBI agents staked out Wilcoxson's home Friday. Because Jacqueline Rose's 14-month-old son was inside, the agents decided not to move against the home itself for fear the boy might be hurt. Their patience was rewarded Saturday when Wilcoxson and Jacqueline Rose emerged from the house and were captured.

Mercy Killers Acquitted

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI)—A jury of 12 men Saturday night acquitted a young mother and four other persons of the mercy killing last May of the woman's week-old thalidomide-deformed daughter. The smiling woman's first words were that she wanted another child "as soon as possible."

A great roar of approval greeted the verdict which was announced while the five defendants were still in their cells. The court president pounded for order but the pandemonium increased and was taken up by 2,000 persons outside the court.

The mother was Mrs. Suzanne van de Put, 25. The others acquitted were Mrs. van de Put's husband, Jean, 35; her mother, Mrs. Fernande Coipel, 50; her sister, Monique, 26, and the family physician, Dr. Jacques Casters, 33.

Rolvaag Gets Slim Lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) party moved into a slim lead over GOP Gov. Elmer L. Andersen Saturday in their photo-finish race for the Minnesota governorship.

Hennepin County canvassing in Minneapolis removed 200 votes from Andersen's previously reported total and awarded a 61-vote lead which Andersen had held previously. The switch put Rolvaag ahead by 139 votes. The latest complete unofficial state totals showed Rolvaag with 619,778 votes and Andersen with 619,639.

Kennedys Use New Plane

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—President Kennedy flew for the first time Saturday aboard his new, swifter, longer-range airliner. It is an \$8 million fan-jet.

The President and First Lady used the plane for the 45-minute flight from Washington to Stewart Air Force Base near Newburgh, N.Y. From there they flew here by helicopter to attend the funeral of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The new ship has a non-stop range of 7,000 miles, and requires only a 6,000-foot runway.

Held in \$1 Million Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—A 34-year-old former Wall Street broker was arrested Saturday and charged with the theft of more than \$1 million worth of stock which he contended was taken from a brokerage firm as a prank.

Ralph H. Rapp also was questioned about the disappearance of 13 oil paintings valued at \$25,000 from the walls of the Fifth Avenue brokerage office of Robert A. Martin Associates.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



SHAGGY WRAPS AGAINST WIND

The shaggy look is all the rage. Striking across the campus or racing for the bus here's the answer. Secured with knit bands.

2.99 3.99



2.99

Millinery second floor

Fourth and Pine - HE 2-7451 - Park Free



Walker's

invites you to meet Louise Ferrell Bear Brand yarn consultant

Miss Ferrell will be in our Art Needlework department Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Nov. 12-13-14.

Come in and see the display of latest hand knit fashion from Bear Brand and Fleishers knitting books. Miss Ferrell will be glad to help you choose the styles and colors most becoming to you.

YARN SPECIALS FOR THE 3-DAY EVENT

1.79 Bear Brand Supra Mohair from Italy	1.59
1.00 Laines du Pingouin-Jacqueline from France	89c
1.19 Pingouin Tweed, 90% wool, 10% vinyon	1.00
1.19 Pingouin Promenade, 100% wool	1.00
79c French Angora, 10 gram balls	69c

third floor

Fourth and Pine • HE 2-7451 • Park Free

Mind Test of Walker Concluded

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was discharged Saturday night from Parkland Hospital where he had been undergoing psychiatric examination to determine whether he understands federal charges of insurrection and rebellion against him.

Walker had been released for nine hours earlier in the day at his mother's request so he could observe his 53rd birthday anniversary at home. He returned to the hospital at 9 p.m. EST and was discharged later.

A SPOKESMAN for the hospital, Steve Landrigan, said Walker possibly may undergo private consultation with the psychiatrists conducting the examination.

Dr. Robert L. Stubblefield is in charge of conducting the examination, under a court order from Federal Judge Claud Clayton of Oxford, Miss.

Walker entered the hospital Thursday to begin the tests to determine whether he understands federal charges of inciting to rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy after being arrested during integration rioting at the University of Mississippi.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Sensational LYCRA®

(SPANDEX ELASTIC)

Longline Bra

\$2.99



FRONT HOOK Easy on Easy off

biflex

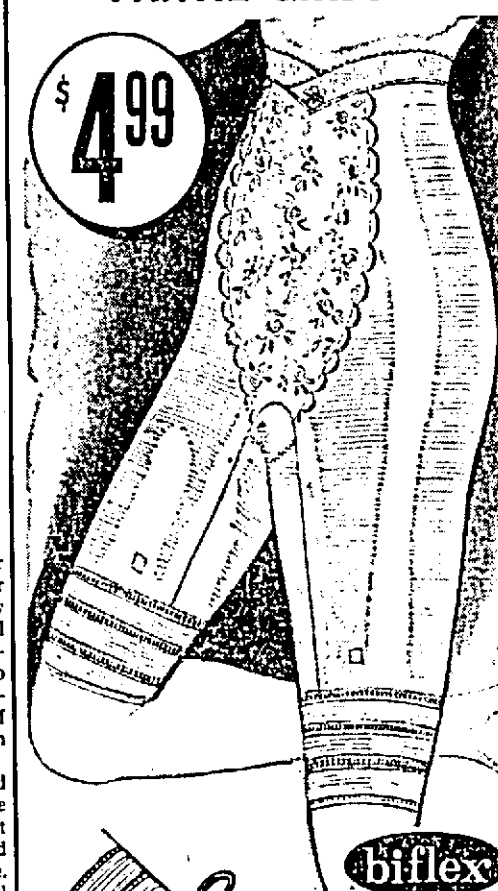
- The perfect longline for full figures... banishes midriff bulges. White only.
- Featherlight LYCRA has powerful yet gentle control. Always snaps back into shape. Machine washable, quick-drying! Won't be damaged by body oils or perspiration.
- Uplifts and separates in cool comfort.
- Front panel of Nylon taffeta is daintily embroidered.
- Embroidered Nylon sheer bust cups. Sides and back of LYCRA spandex wonder-stretch batiste elastic.
- Sizes: A cups 32-38; B cups 32-42; C cups 34-44.

NEW! LYCRA®

(SPANDEX ELASTIC)

"SNIP-TO-FIT" KNEE LENGTH PANTIE GIRDLE

\$4.99



biflex

JUST SNIP NON-RUN LEG BANDS TO FIT YOUR HEIGHT (Finished Edges, No Sewing Necessary)

- New Biflex knee length pantie banishes leg bulges, won't ride up. PLUS individualized custom length.
- Just snip non-run leg bands to fit your height. Finished edges, no sewing necessary.
- Lightweight, long-wearing LYCRA spandex elastic snaps back into shape. Embroidered nylon taffeta front slims and trims inches away.
- Downstretch satin elastic back shapes derriere. Soft Helanca waistband. Concealed removable garters.
- White only.

Small — (25"-26") Medium — (27"-28") Large — (29"-30") X Large — (31"-32")

Street floor

Fourth & Pine

Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Park Free

HOLIDAY SALE

BUY NOW

pay nothing till february



Shelton Stroller

BEAUTY WITHOUT BOTHER IN OUR NEW HOLIDAY ARRIVAL

Simply step in, close the front zipper, accessorize as you like... and stroll. You'll find the effect is lovely and the living easy. No dress needs less care. It washes, dries just, sheds wrinkle and no ironing. Luxuriously soft to the touch, practically designed with two concealed side pockets, an attractive addition to your wardrobe. Florentine Gold, Tuscan Rose, Venetian Green, and Capri Blue.

sizes 10 to 20 12½ to 21½

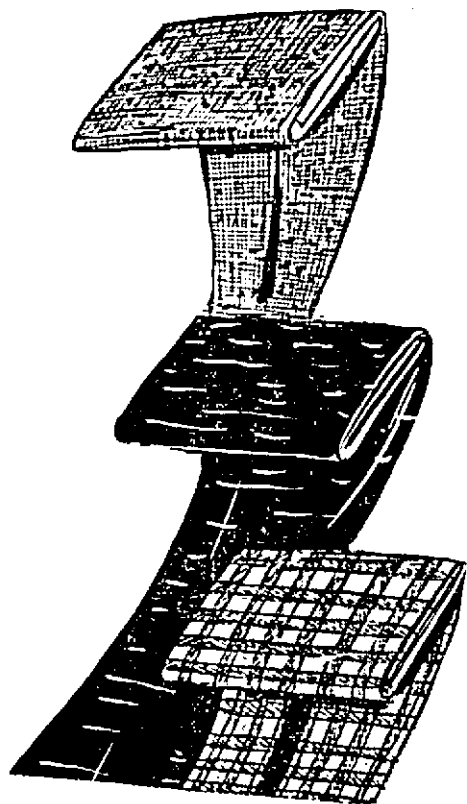
12.98

Pine Ave Shop—Second Floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Holiday SALE

BUY NOW...
pay nothing till February



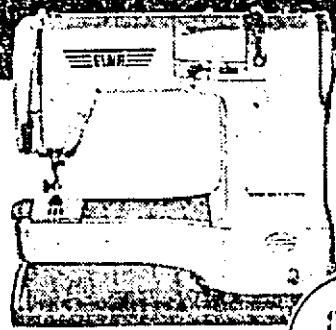
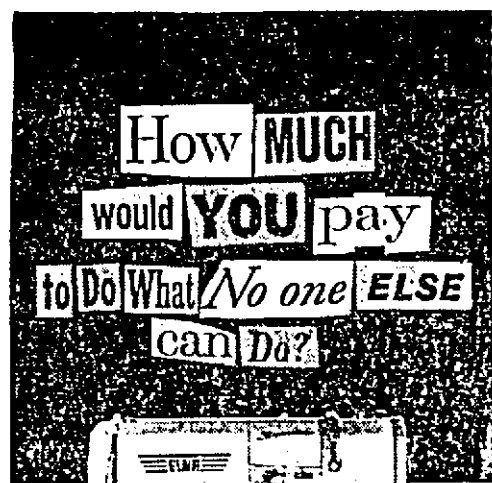
Selected Group Fall Woolens

reg. to
13.95

25% OFF

What timely reductions on selected fine all wool blends. Save 25% on your new fall outfit, this discount applies only to fall fabrics.

third floor



ELNA
PRECISION MADE IN SWITZERLAND

The Elna Supermatic you get is merely pennies more for each thing you sew through the years...but the difference!!!

Can you sew an unbreakable lock stitch now? You can with Elna! Mend the tear in your child's slacks, the elbow of a sweater? Just slip it over Elna's free arm. As for the fancy touches that make sewing fun—embroidery, monograms, buttonholes—with your Elna you can do things nobody else can do with any other machine in the world. And automatically! Elnas come in a range of prices. In portable metal cases. In fine cabinets. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms... liberal trade-ins... free lessons, too!



third floor



Lace Tablecloths

embassy
reg. 12.98

8.69

jubilee
reg. 9.98

6.39

Timely reduction of lace cloths minute imperfections that no way impair wearing qualities, in most wanted size 70x90, choice of two beautiful patterns.

third floor

Men's Sweat Shirts

reg.
2.19

1.49



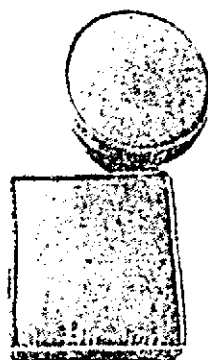
Made of 100% cotton, with raglan sleeves, extra long torso, easy care, just wash and wear, your choice of white, grey, red or navy. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

street floor

Decorative Pillows

An exceptional
value

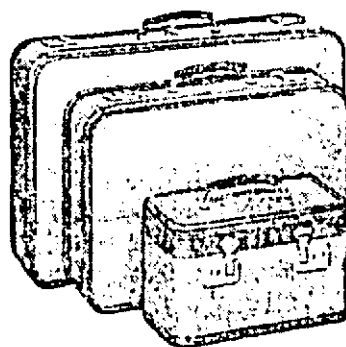
2.98



Luxurious Velvetreen pillows in round, square or rolled edge box styles with zipper covers, we also have 16" squares with 9 buttons and 16" round with 7 buttons. There are 9 decorator colors to choose from.

third floor

Dome Top Matched Luggage



SAVE 1/2
TO

Our lowest price on this fine quality Aeroplane luggage.

Quantities are limited	now
9.95 Weekend cases	5.95
9.95 Train cases	5.95
11.95 Pullman cases	7.95
17.95 Packing cases	8.95

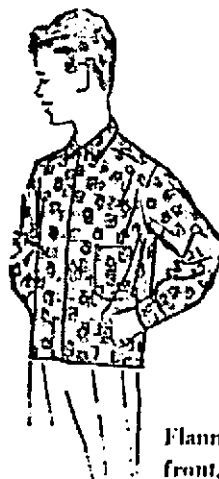
complete luggage dept. lower floor

hey kids! register for your free bike

Come in and register—ask any salesperson for entry blank. Two bikes will be given away Monday at 7:30 p.m. in our children's department, lower floor. Winner need not be present—no purchase necessary.

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.69 **1.99**



Boys' broadcloth shirts with long or short sleeves, button front and Ivy league collars, choice of prints or plaids, sizes 6 to 18.

Flannel shirts with button front, one pocket, some with Ivy league collars. Your choice of prints or plaids.

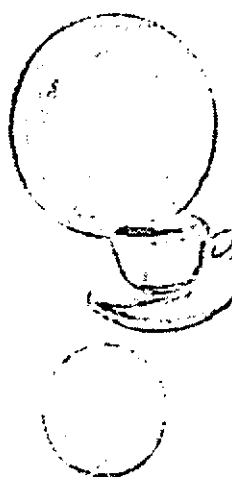
lower floor

Melmac Dinnerware

Service for eight

Reg. 14.95

10.99



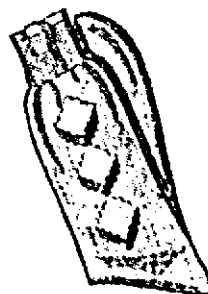
Been needing a new set of dinnerware, but just haven't gotten it? Well don't miss this chance to save money. Smartest new solid colors of turquoise and white, 40 pieces to set.

lower floor

Boys' Cotton Socks

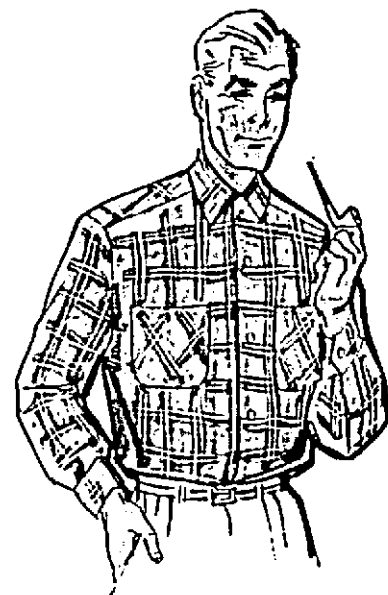
REG. 39c

7 for \$1



Just look at this sale price! Now is the time to buy these all-cotton socks with fancy patterns and many colors to choose from. You can never have too many socks for your boys, sizes 7 1/2-10 1/2.

lower floor



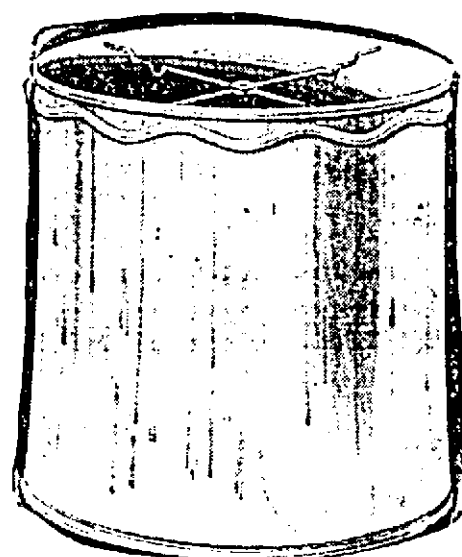
Wool Sports Shirts

REG. 10.95

6.99

Men's beautiful all wool sport shirts that are expertly tailored. No worry about cleaning bills, these shirts are washable. The newest of fall plaid colors to choose from.

third floor



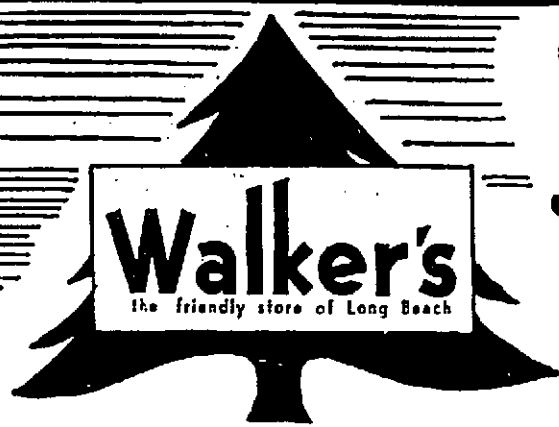
Lamp Shade Sale

for our
Holiday sale

1.99
and
2.99

If made to order, many would retail at 15.00, suitable for bedroom or living room lamps. Extra heavy frames covered with shantung and hurlap over parchment, sizes from 7 to 18

fourth floor



Holiday SALE

BUY NOW...
pay nothing till February



MINK TRIM COATS

reg. to \$9.98
\$6.88

In the winning circle of fashion appeal is this stunning satin lined, wool Capella coat with removable Mink collar, bracelet length sleeves, and set off by the novel 3 button closing. Your choice of Bamboo color with Natural Autumn Haze Mink or Black with Natural Ranch Mink, sizes 8 to 16.

Second floor



Velveteen Capris

reg. 5.99
3.99

Beautiful and completely washable too! Tapered leg for that trim look we all want. Side zipper and slit cuffs are added attractions. You may choose from the brilliant colors of red, aqua, and green or if you prefer we also have black.

Second floor



Women's Pants Tops

reg. 4.98
2.99

Special purchase of the perfect top for capris or skirts, smart cardigan style with 4 button closing, 3/4 sleeves, and in the most colorful of prints, sizes 30 to 36.

Second floor



CORDUROY DRESS

regular to **13.98**

regular to

For traveling by train, plane, or just staying at home, this wonderful corduroy, Princess line dress is the ideal dress for your wardrobe. You will love the cardigan neck line and the long fly front with zipper closing, 3/4 sleeves and self belt make it so easy to just slip into. Red, Moss Green, Taupe, & Black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Second floor



SPECIAL GROUP MID HEEL DRESS & WALKING SHOES

reg. to 11.99
8.99

Fall suedes and leathers in black, brown, navy, and colors. Mid dress and walking heels.

Second floor



Comfortable Arch Shoes

Soft black leather, set on walking heels in three styles. Special at **7.88**

Lower floor

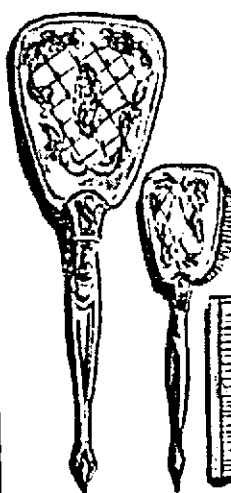


Crystal Beads & Earrings

NECKLACE **4.00**
reg. 7.98
EARRINGS **2.00**
reg. 2.99

Beautiful Aurora Borealis, two strand crystal, designed with golden beads between each crystal stone to give that golden look for exotic flavor. All first quality, don't miss this tremendous sale.

Street floor

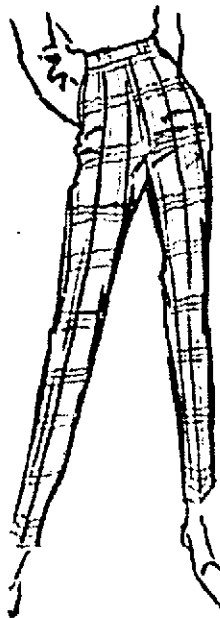


Dresser Sets for Gift Giving

reg. 11.95
6.99

The loveliest of dresser sets is this stunning 3 piece set in Antique silver or gold, we also have white and gold if you prefer. These will make ideal Christmas gifts for that special someone, but be sure to get one for your own pleasure too.

Street floor



100% Wool Capris

reg. 8.98
3.99

The newest thing in capris! Beautiful plaids in many brilliant colors of red, blue, green, etc., fully lined, with waistband and back zipper. Will make terrific gifts. Sizes 8-18.

Street floor



Brushed Rayon Sleepwear

reg. 6.00
3.99

Sample line of pretty gowns and sleep coats in equally pretty colors of pink and blue. These will make excellent gifts and at this big savings you should certainly build up your sleeping wardrobe.

Second floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR

regular to 5.95
3.98 ea.

100% Hi bulk orlon, acrylic cardigan sweater with trim roll back collar in many pretty colors, sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 11.

Easy care skirts, just rinse—minutes to dry then ready to wear. Styled in unpressed pleats or crisp knife pleats, soft plaids in three colors, sizes 7-14.

Capri pants that are machine washable, crease resistant, moth proof, and fully lined. 4 colors and sizes 3-6 7-11.

Lower floor

Presidential View for '64 Still Unclear

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, L. P. T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—The elections last Tuesday did not go very far towards illuminating the 1964 presidential nomination races.

Some factors were eliminated, some added, and when the balloting was over, things were pretty much as they were before the polling had begun.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the current favorite in the Republican presidential contest. He didn't hurt himself by his half-million-vote triumph over Robert M. Morgenthau, but then, neither did he help himself. His margin over a seemingly ineffective campaigner was impressive, but fell far short of what his supporters had hoped for. They were thinking in terms of a million-vote bulge and were disappointed and dismayed by Rocky's failure to chalk up a greater victory. Adding to their discomfort was the unhappy spectacle of Rockefeller's running-mate, Sen. Jacob Javits, rolling to a huge majority far greater than Rockefeller's, coupled with the triumph of State Controller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, who swept his re-election also by a greater margin than did Rockefeller. As a matter of fact, Rocky trailed all the winning Republicans.

IN THE LIGHT of Rockefeller's victory, his political lieutenants have advised him to go slow on his presidential campaign, to look around, and see how things fare for the next few months. He has taken off on a vacation and undoubtedly will mull over this advice.

If, for some reason, Rockefeller does not make the presidential race, he will throw his support to Pennsylvania's new governor, William Scranton—providing of course that Scranton doesn't stub his toe at the Harrisburg statehouse. Scranton scored the GOP's most impressive victory, as he slaughtered Richardson Dilworth, his Democratic opponent. A bright new face, something desperately sought by the Republicans, Scranton moved into the political big time with his victory. Whether he wants the nomination or whether he can get it under his own steam remains to be seen, but, at all events, Rockefeller is ready to plunk for Scranton should he, Rockefeller, decide to wait.

GEORGE ROMNEY, the Republican governor-elect of Michigan, also moved into the picture. He just sneaked through, however, and the theory here is that he will have so much trouble handling Michigan's tangled affairs—and make so many political enemies—that his 1964 chances are slim indeed. He cannot, by any means, be written off, but in the GOP sweepstakes he must be rated a long shot.

The election didn't change the status of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. He stands alone in right field, cheered by the conservative wing of his party, but hardly likely to draw support from the GOP which is dominated at the moment by its moderates.

Only one of the big-name Republicans to experience a sharp change of status was Richard M. Nixon whose defeat in the California gubernatorial contest is almost unanimously regarded as eliminating him from serious contention two years hence.

WHILE perhaps not pushing him prominently into the presidential field, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's massive win in the California senatorial race has undoubtedly raised him several notches on the national scene and projects him very definitely into the 1964 vice-presidential picture.

There's not much to say about the Democratic presidency in 1964. Barring the unpredictable it looks like John F. Kennedy all the way. Only one Democrat won in this election very impressively and looks like a comer. He handily won the senatorial election in Massachusetts. His name is Edward M. Kennedy. According to informed political sources here, he is not likely to challenge the leadership of President Kennedy. After all, Papa Kennedy would not allow it.

PLAYFUL NIGHTSTICKS ARE PASSE

Police Try New Ways to Find Best Men

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Bull-headed cops with playful nightsticks and hair-trigger tempers are passe in Southern California police forces, but it's a constant battle to keep them that way.

While the old-timers on the force struggle to adapt their methods to the new "softer" approach to law enforcement, police administrators are trying in scores of new ways to choose men likely to meet modern police standards.

As one veteran Long Beach detective said, "In this business, you have to guess constantly how far the public wants you to go in enforcing the law."

WHEN POLICE overstep the accepted line, as they were charged with doing in rousting drinkers during the past two weeks here, the public howl is long and loud.

Administrators admit there isn't much they can do under civil service rules to weed out misfits among the old-timers.

But in recruiting and training new officers, police are making real progress, according to Lt. Larry Tong, head of training for Long Beach police.

Methods used by police personnel experts to screen out applicants with sadistic tendencies, superegos and other marks of emotional instability vary almost as much as the psychological problems involved—from formal psychiatric testing to educated guesses during job interviews.

LOS ANGELES subjects its police applicants to rigorous psychiatric tests—rejects about 11 per cent for that reason.



—State Photo

POLYGRAPH OPERATOR John Charney of Long Beach Police Department gives lie detector test to job applicant. Scientific program, begun here in January 1961, has screened out untruthful candidates.

The Sheriff's department takes a different approach—attempts to uncover misfits by putting them under unusual stress during academy training.

The Long Beach system is somewhere between the two.

AFTER passing civil service examinations police candidates are given a lie-detector test to uncover any hidden pasts.

About 20 per cent are rejected on the basis of polygraph tests given by Sgt. John Charney.

The polygraph testing of applicants, pioneered by Long Beach police two years ago, is spreading to other cities.

Police here also make a careful background investigation of each prospect.

ONCE HIRED as probationary patrolmen, re-

cruits are given personality profile tests—a written exam developed by University of Southern California psychologists and administered by Police Lt. Orville James.

The tests, James says, reveal any tendencies toward sadism, moodiness or other unwanted traits.

Only in a few instances, however, are trainees flunked on the basis of the tests. Results are used to help in individual training and are kept as a part of each man's personnel record to be used in making assignments and pairing partners in patrol cars.

THE PERSONALITY profile has been used here for six years. Men who came on the department before that date, however, are not tested.

James says Long Beach feels the "boot training" method used by the Sheriff's office is too harsh, and "since trainees are on their best behavior during the instruction course, their actions are not a true reflection of what they will do later."

One of the area's leading psychiatrists, however, disagrees.

DR. JAMES H. Rankin, Beverly Hills physician who conducts tests for Los Angeles and 13 other police departments in-



cluding Downey, Santa Ana, Compton and Newport Beach. DR. RANKIN believes observation by instructors during academy

training is an effective guide to personality.

In some cases, such as one in Torrance which uses psychiatric testing first and then sends recruits to the Sheriff's Academy, instructors often discover the same traits Dr. Rankin found in earlier independent testing.

The psychiatrist, however, believes cities can save useless training of men—later disqualified—by testing before hiring.

IN TESTS on more than 2,000 men for police jobs, Rankin found about 11 per cent unfit for such work, although he notes many would perform satisfactorily in other professions.

Inate sadism or brutality is an uncommon find among the would-be policemen. On the contrary, Dr. Rankin reports most applicants who flunk tests are insecure and emotionally unsure of themselves.

Some seek a police job as a means of attaining status and a thoroughly masculine standing in the community.

MOST, he said, are more studious than athletic, interested in police work as a science and a profession.

He employs the Rorschach ink blot test and the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality test to unearth undesirable traits. It is important, Dr. Rankin says, that psychologists and psychiatrists doing the testing are thoroughly familiar with police needs and thinking.

County Proposes 30 Legislative Changes

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A proposed Los Angeles county legislative program of 30 measures—11 for county sponsorship and 19 for endorsement—will be recommended Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors.

The recommendations include legislative proposals submitted by county department heads, as reviewed by the chief administrative officer and county counsel.

The State Legislature opens its 1963 session on Jan. 7.

SEVEN OF the items listed would result in savings or state reimbursement to the county of \$2,912,000, according to L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer. These items and the amount of savings are:

Permissive legislation authorizing county tax collector to furnish tax-payment receipts only when requested, \$94,000.

Increased state subvention for probation-camp maintenance, \$764,000.

Establish state reimburse-

ment to needy children institutional care, \$460,000.

Elimination of ceiling on state subvention for licensing and inspection of boarding homes for children and aged, \$200,000.

Partial reimbursement to counties for enforcement of state weights and measures regulations, \$50,000.

Relieving counties of financial contribution for state hospital care of mentally deficient persons, \$500,000.

The proposal for legislation on tax-payment receipts would carry county sponsorship. The other six are for county endorsement.

Other items on the list range from restrictions on the sale of model-airplane glue, because of its toxic effect when sniffed, to revised rules on incorporations and annexations.

Four other areas in which legislative proposals are being considered will be brought up later, Hollinger said.

Mrs. Miller Will Not Be a Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Katharine Miller, widow of Rep. Clem Miller, D-Calif., who died in the crash of a small plane, said Saturday she will not be a candidate for the House seat held by her husband.

The death of Miller came too late to have his name taken from the ballot, but he was re-elected anyway. Gov. Brown will call a special election to fill the vacancy.

"I want to thank my friends in the First Congressional District who have urged me to run for Congress," Mrs. Miller said in a statement.

"I have reached an irrevocable decision that in fairness to my children I cannot, and will not, be a candidate for the office."

Mrs. Miller said she expects to visit California soon to "thank Clem's many friends and supporters for their devoted efforts in the recent election."

Adenauer to Spend Day With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will spend most of the day next Wednesday in conference with President Kennedy at the White House. The State Department disclosed Saturday.

He will also have a farewell meeting with Kennedy late Thursday.

Thanksgiving

"SAY IT WITH QUALITY"
We pack our FRUIT GIFT PACKS fresh daily. Only NEW CRIP fruit used. See them packed and truly it's SUPERIOR QUALITY. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE. GIFT PACKS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. SPECIALTY ITEMS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Open all year. We ship to everywhere. Industrial accounts invited. Authorized Retail Dealer.
Desert Date & Gift Co.
726 ATLANTIC AVE. NE 77726



FABRIC SPECIAL

Newberrys

ASSORTED WOOLEN BLENDS
85% wool, 15% nylon. High-style pattern. All first quality. Full bolts.
REGULAR 1.98
\$7.33 YD.

WASH 'N WEAR PRINTS
36"/38" assorted. 100% cotton. Novelty cords and combed broadcloth. Newberrys' fabrics are famous from coast to coast.
37c YD.

42"/44" IMPORT BROCADES
Assorted colors in newest season's patterns. Newberrys' special of the week.
100% acetate.
\$1.57 YD.

Charge it
at Newberrys

We stock complete lines of McCall's and Simplicity patterns

Newberry Co.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
433 PINE AVENUE

Open Monday & Friday Evenings

BUILD & SAVE KITCHEN RANGE HOOD

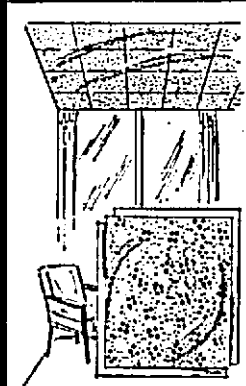


Design-air kitchen range hoods in 36" and 42" widths. Eliminate unpleasant cooking odors and range heat. Available in pink, white, yellow, copper and blue. Easy to install. 32.95 value.

15⁸⁸

SALE ENDS NOV. 15

Open daily noon to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
OPEN VETERANS DAY—NOV. 12



Ceiling Tile Sale

Celotex white ceiling tile. Plain 1/2" thick 12"x12" square. Easy to install, makes your room more lively.

Each 12c

Acoustical Tile...
State-of-the-art pattern ceiling tile adds charm to your room. Cut down noise. 12"x12" 1/2" thick. 21c each, 11c



Trash Cans

Handy in any room. 22-gauge metal. Painted black enamel. Strong and sturdy.

55 Gal. 349

Hand truck... 1.99

SLAT BENCHES

Sturdy built-in slatted benches. Finished in wood or black epoxy. 55 and 60 inches long. Lays out for Christmas. Special price.

Reg. 19.95 10⁹⁵



Amerock Magnetic Catches

Drill catches that make cupboard door closing and opening a "quiet business." Have 15 sets. Holding power. Complete with screws.

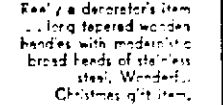
Sale 2 25c



Salad Fork and Spoon Set

Real a decorator's item... long tapered wooden handles with modernistic broad heads of stainless steel. Wonderful Christmas gift item.

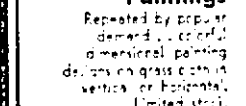
1.88 Value 99c



Framed Paintings

Recreated by popular demand... colorful dimensional painting designs on glass in vertical or horizontal. Limited stock.

Each 269



Do-It-Yourself Mirror Tile

For mirrored walls in matter of minutes, try these beautiful, special 12" squares.

Each 85c

Antique Mirror Tile... 12" square, 1.93



12 Gauge Shotgun

Histandard, Flight King Citation, No. 6130, pump action with adjustable choke. Checkered stock and forearm.

Reg. 88.95 66⁹⁵

Peters Shotgun Shells... high base, high velocity plastic coated. 20 gauge. box of 25, 2.35

12 gauge, box of 25, 2.75



BUILD & SAVE 4007 PARAMOUNT (at Carson) HARRISON 1-8461

Reds' Clamor Growing Louder in Turkey

By HAL McCLURE

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Communism's clamoring voice is growing louder and stronger in Turkey. Recent student riots and demonstrations have been blamed, in part, on Communist agitation.

Communist radio broadcasts, increasing in number and stridency, are pounding away at American and NATO bases in Turkey and demanding their removal.

The Soviet embassy here has been accused of spending millions of lira to subvert Turks.

Government leaders, while confident Turkey will never move into the Communist camp, are worried. Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, at the height of the Cuban crisis, warned his people of the dangers of "outside" agitation and sabotage — to "confuse and weaken Turkey's position."

BESIDES BELONGING to the North American Treaty Organization, Turkey has a defense and economic pact with the United States. America has three big air bases here and there are an estimated 15 missile sites equipped with intermediate range Jupiters.

"Why should U.S. rocket nuclear weapons remain close to the borders of the U.S.S.R., including those in Turkey?" Radio Moscow asked last week, adding:

"The Soviet Union has never attacked Turkey and has in no way attempted to do so, while the U.S.A., in contrast to the U.S.S.R., embarked on an armed attack on Cuba last year."

This is the general theme of Moscow broadcasts beamed to Turkey. Apparently, Moscow still hopes to find support for dismantling American bases here.

Premier Khrushchev, the day before he offered to stop work on his missile bases in Cuba, suggested the weapons there be swapped for American rockets here.

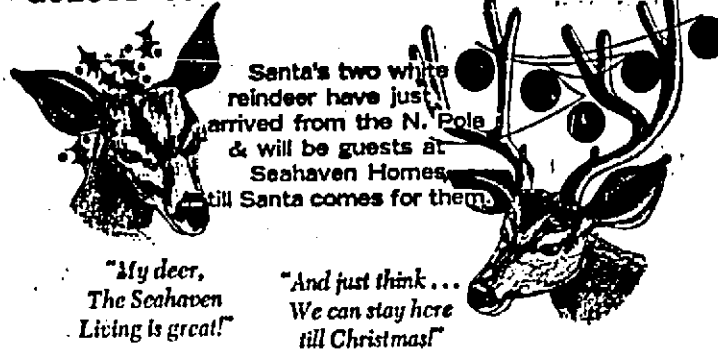
BESIDES RADIO Moscow, Turkish language broadcasts emanate from Baku on the Caspian Sea, Budapest and East Germany.

The noisiest of the Communist voices is that of a clandestine station called Bizim Radyo (Our Radio), which claims to represent the outlawed Turkish Communist Party. That station is believed to be in East Germany.

Our Radio started in 1958 with a daily half-hour program. In 1960, this was increased to three half-hour shows and last year it went to five. Two months ago, Our Radio began broadcasting six Turkish language programs daily—news and commentary. No music.

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MEMORIES OF CHATEAU-THIERRY, THE MARNE AND TIPPERARY

Veterans Day Honors All Soldiers But Maybe There Should Be Day Reserved for Great War's Doughboys

By BILL SHELTON

Roses Are Blooming In Picardy...
—Old War Song

Once upon a time Nov. 11 was RESERVED for the celebration of Armistice Day.

And when this fall day rolled around, patriotic Americans for almost 30 years paused exclusively in honor of that relatively small roster of "Great War" veterans.

Once, too, there were people in this country not yet so calloused... not bored with wars, and by whom the "war to end all wars" was looked upon as an event of some consequence. They remembered. And the Doughboys helped them remember... in high style.

NOW THERE'S Veterans Day. Or, to whom-it-may-concern day. And it occurs to me that those old boys who sloshed through Argonne mud-holes, sailed through Scapa Flow, or flew Jennies in the Escadrille, got less than they deserved when their Nov. 11 was purloined, sliced up and sterilized by some governmental PR bureau. I suppose though,

with wars piling up like they are, there just aren't enough days to pass around to any old veteran.

I don't mean to slight Gen. George Meade or Private Roger Young. I'm just saying that they should have a day of their own and I'm sure they'd agree... may they rest in peace. Mostly I'm sad that Armistice Day is no more.

THIS GENERATION, with memories that go back no further than Iwo Jima, Coral Sea, Kasserine Pass and Eighth Air Force, doesn't realize what it is missing by not remembering World War I.

Maybe it's the remoteness, but for nostalgic purposes it seems War One had Two topped in several categories. Consider place names for instance:

The 1941-45 war did produce some fair names to remember. Pearl Harbor, Eserito Santos and Guadalcanal have nice rings; Hurtgen Forest, Wake and Truk sound ominous enough; Casablanca, Brussels and China-Burma-India sound romantic enough to suit almost anyone.

But, can they compare with the likes of Chateau-Thierry, Cambrai and Koblenz; names like Marne, Argonne, Flanders and Tipperary? And I submit these more general terms: cooties, front-line trench, French leave, over-the-



top and hard tack; the likes of zeppelin, Kaiser Bill, Lafayette Escadrille, von Tirpitz and Black Jack Pershing, as compared to K-rations, truck convoy, foxhole, M-1, mess hall, Rommel, GI, bulldozer and Sherman tank.

THERE IS no room for debate in the war song

category. Officials tried hard during War Two to come up with an "Army song." But the nearest thing to a tune popular with any number of troops was "Lili Marlene," and even it was borrowed from the Germans.

On the other hand, War One produced a number of good old tear-jerkers that are still making the rounds — "Long, Long Trail," "Yanks Are Coming," "My Buddy," "Long Way to Tipperary," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," to list a few.

WORLD WAR I parades and the like were nice and are great to remember but there wasn't much about the conflict that was funny. It might be well to review here what went on.

From entry of the United States on April 6, 1917, until Armistice Day, 1918, some 20 months later, 2,045,169 Americans were embarked for service.

The first American troops (First Division) went into action the last of March, 1917 to bolster British lines at Cantigny in the Cambria-Saint

Quentin area. The Second and Third Divisions on May 30 relieved French units holding the line at Chateau-Thierry. A brigade of Marines, plus American Army units on June 6 started a bloody, 6-day attack in Belleau Wood.

A GERMAN attack hit the Third Division in the Marne on July 15. The First, Second and Twenty-Sixth Divisions participated in an attack near Chateau-Thierry while the Third, Fourth and Forty-Second Rain-bow held a sector along the southern edge of the same salient.

The first American action of size was at St. Mihiel, near the Meuse River where on Sept. 12 troops of the attacking Twenty-Sixth took 16,000 captives.

Attacking with the French in the Argonne on Sept. 25 were the Twenty-Eighth and Seventy-Seventh Divisions, while the Second joined the same attack on Oct. 4. At the same time in another sector (Siegfried Line) the Twenty-Seventh and Thirtieth were attacking as the U.S. Second Corps.

American Troops mostly were in the Argonne sector when the war ended and were holding 100 miles of a 420-mile Allied front that extended from the English Channel to Switzerland.

World War I produced heroes of note. Prominent among them was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of Columbus, Ohio, who with the 94th Pursuit Squadron, was America's Ace of Aces, shooting down 26 enemy aircraft.

Another ace of World War One, still the subject of much discussion though long dead, was Capt. Baron Manfred von Richtofen, who as Germany's top flier downed the incredible total of 80 planes, including one which took Quentin Roosevelt to his death.

These memories of World War I are costly memories. In addition to the boundless misery that must have been suffered by the Yanks in trench warfare of the day, lest we forget, the AEF suffered 318,203 total killed and wounded. Casualty figures include: killed in action — 36,931; died of wounds — 13,673; died of disease — 62,668 and died in accidents — 4,503.

Drive for More Tourists Slated

The Long Beach Convention Bureau announced Saturday that it will beef up its tour and travel agent program the first of next year. The program is aimed directly at benefitting all hotel and motel operators.

Fonda McCook, bureau president, said expanded activity in the field of direct contact with tour operators, travel agencies, automobile clubs, railroads, airlines and similar outlets is scheduled for development.

The 1962-63 Convention Bureau budget has been designed to strengthen this sales area and bring substantial increases in tourists and tour groups to Long Beach, said the bureau. A specialist is being sought to handle this aspect of the program which previously has not been developed because budget limitations have prevented direct contact with other than convention groups.

Possibility of More Sleeping Sickness

ATLANTA (AP) — Three authorities on tropical medicine say there is a possibility of further outbreaks of sleeping sickness in Florida next year but no definite sign this will occur.

They told a symposium at the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene that areas never before threatened by mosquito-borne encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, might face outbreaks of the disease.

Film Showing at Branch Library

The film, "Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at North Branch library, 5571 Orange Ave. Second film will be "Glass," a trip through Holland's Royal Leerdam glass factory.

Both films are from the main library's film collection.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Avoided for expressing free feelings. But don't let your sense of humor be misinterpreted. Be sure you are on solid ground. Listen.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Meet obligations, responsibilities. You are under emotional pressure which requires creative outlet. Be diplomatic. Avoid CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Tame passions. Display courtesy. Full moon in good aspect to your sign. You can make influence felt. Emphasize your talents. Have self-expression, personal satisfaction. Mingle with people. Use of take advantage of opportunity.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Fine day for using things around the home, improving personal appearance. Tendency toward restlessness is evident. But this can be used favorably, as vital creative force.
CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Spot light on friends, creative forces. Travel, change and ideas. Display courtesy. Give courage. Escalate tourist clarity. Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): SECURELY occupies much attention. Better for viewing upset than for jumping on someone. Escalate tourist clarity. Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Fine for originating plan of action. Talk things over with associates. Obtain spiritual aid, advice. Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Money matters should be put aside today. Come to compromise agreement. Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Very

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Practical matters dominate attention. Key is to be flexible. Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Many opportunities may appear today. Be sure you are on solid ground. Listen.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Cycle of change and new opportunity. Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Give of yourself when it comes to attention.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Give of yourself when it comes to attention.

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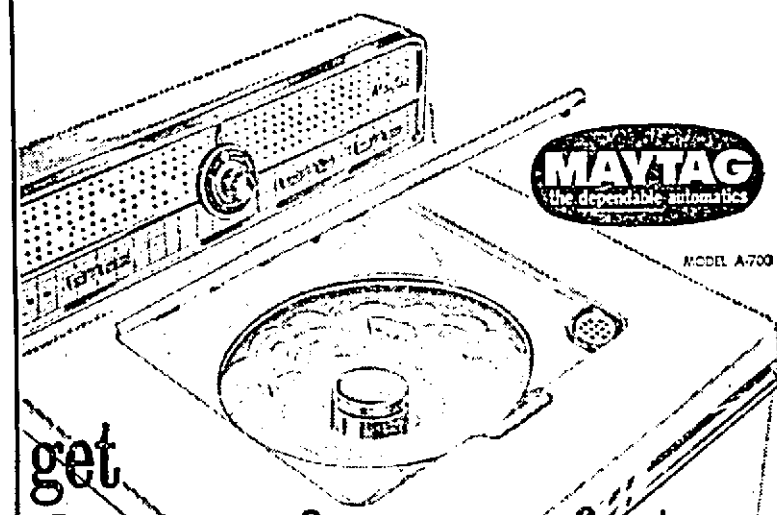
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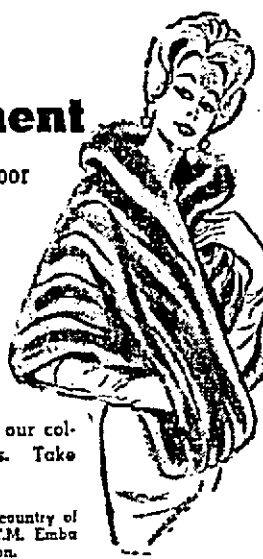
Beautiful dyed fox collar on 100% wool clutch or button style. Fashioned to delight you, and savings to amaze you. Beige, wild rice, red, green, blue.

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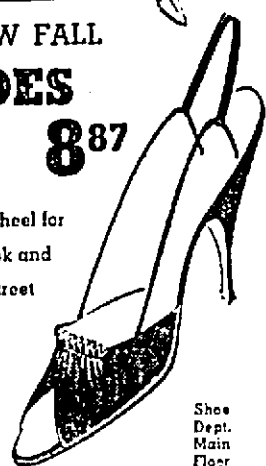
All wool flannel, shaped with a stylish flare, and cut for comfort. Back zipper, patch pockets and in the new kets. Sizes 5 to 15. Red, gray, black, blue, green and beige.

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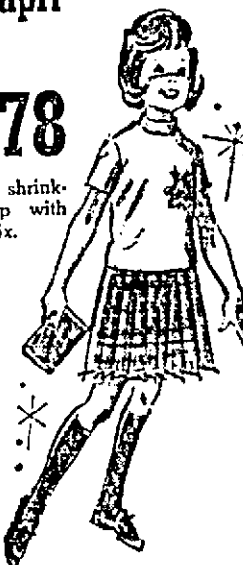
Cotton corduroy capris. Beautiful cotton knit top in solids with appliques and prints.

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New fall colors. Colorful, shrink-resistant cotton knit top with corduroy capris. Sizes 3-6x.



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7-14

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100% Hi Bulk Orlon® acrylic in assorted styles. Fall colors.

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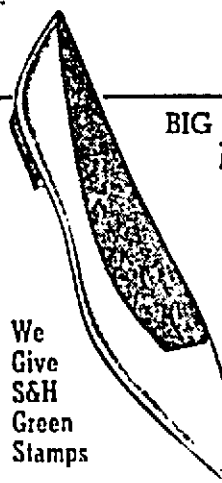
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Building Sale

WATCH HILL, R.I. (UPI)—The Coast Guard station here is for sale—with a catch. The buyer must remove the buildings because the land on which the station stands is not for sale, officials said.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

It'll Be a Merry Yule for Many Investors

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — Many corporations are bringing home to their stockholders some good report cards for the third quarter of this year.

The better than passing marks are in the form of increased dividends which show that the profit record was generally good despite complaints in some quarters that the economy is sluggish.

Corporate profits are expected to hit or come close to record levels with fourth quarter prospects generally bright.

Standard & Poor's Corp., a statistical and investment advisory agency, reported that 98 companies declared extra dividends in October, compared with 58 in September and 93 in October 1961. The swelling tide should peak out in December, it said.

THE EXTRA dividends to be paid in December will swell the Christmas stockings of millions of investors. This will inject new blood into the economic stream and likely ease any business slowdown that might develop after the first of the year.

More than one million stockholders—a good chunk of the nation's estimated 17 million shareholders—received glad tidings from General Motors Corp., the biggest U.S. manufacturer, the other day.

GM voted a \$1.50-a-share year-end dividend, \$1 above the usual quarterly rate and 50 cents above the 1961 year-end payout. The stockholders will split a total of about \$425 million.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) will sweeten its checks 10 cents a share. Other firms getting ready to pay more include International Nickel Co., Bristol-Myers, Bigelow-Sanford and Singer Manufacturing Co.

SOME OF the extras are in stock rather than cash. Such a dividend was voted by Chris Craft Industries Inc., the first for it since 1960.

But there are dark spots in the picture. Fourteen companies cut dividends last month, and there's sure to be a continuing trickle.

Two of the reductions were:

by industrial giants, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., top-ranking in an industry hard hit by a profit squeeze.

As the year nears an end, even more attention is being directed to the economic outlook for 1963.

WALTER HELLER, chairman of the President's Council of Economic advisers, said the first half of the year will be a testing period for the economy with either a mild recession or a mild expansion likely to occur.

The possibility of a recession this winter or next spring has been lessened by the Cuban crisis, in the opinion of the U.S. Savings and Loan League. Although a shooting war apparently has been avoided, the league said, the situation indicates greater defense spending.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York sees consumer spending as the key to future economic activity. It notes, for one thing, that surveys show that intentions of consumers to buy new cars remains relatively strong despite the fact that October sales set a monthly record.

THE RETAIL picture for the Christmas season looks good, reported the National Retail Merchants Association. It said a survey of stores showed 7 out of 10 responding merchants expect sales to rise about 4 per cent over last year.

However, the shoe industry isn't optimistic about early 1963. Most merchants say they are keeping orders for next spring about even or lower than for last spring because of doubts about the economy.

New car sales in October totaled 722,856, exceeding the old one-month record of 702,726 set in April 1955, the best sales year in the industry's history. Sales in October 1961 totaled 535,011.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK —Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

52 1/2	13 1/2	Brunswick	480,200	17	14 1/2	17	+ 2
64 1/2	38 1/2	Chrysler	313,800	64 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2	+ 2
57 1/2	44 1/2	Gen Motors	311,700	56 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	- 3
39 1/2	25	West Elec	228,500	31 1/2	27 1/2	31 1/2	+ 3 1/2
36 1/2	20	Gen Dynam	226,400	28 1/2	26	27 1/2	- 1 1/2
24 1/2	10 1/2	Sperry Rand	202,000	12 1/2	11	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
22 1/2	8 1/2	Polaroid	179,000	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
57	21 1/2	Korvette	157,300	27 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1 1/2
25 1/2	15 1/2	Tenn Gas	135,400	16	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1 1/2
64 1/2	46	Litton Ind	14,000	60 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	+ 1 1/2
45 1/2	36 1/2	Ford Motor	132,200	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	+ 1 1/2
63 1/2	38 1/2	RCA	124,500	53 1/2	50 1/2	53 1/2	+ 3 1/2
56 1/2	45 1/2	Std Oil NJ	122,700	54 1/2	53	53 1/2	+ 1 1/2
136 1/2	98 1/2	AmTel&Tel	121,800	112 1/2	109 1/2	112 1/2	+ 3 1/2
56 1/2	35 1/2	Boeing Co	120,900	42	37 1/2	41 1/2	+ 3 1/2
29	18 1/2	Gen Tel & El	120,900	21 1/2	20 1/2	21	+ 1/2
55	28 1/2	Gillette	120,300	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2
78 1/2	37 1/2	US Steel	117,700	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/2
42 1/2	15 1/2	AmMch&Fdy	101,400	20 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1 1/2
43 1/2	27 1/2	Beth Steele	99,400	29	28	28 1/2	- 1/2

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DESIGNER SWEATERS

Values 25.95 to 39.95 NOW 19.90

Sweater Smarties will be at M&B early! These are a famed Beverly Hills designer's Boutique hand decorated sweaters. Shaker knits and 100% Mohair cardigans. In black, white and assorted colors. Some are one of a kind. All are once-in-a-lifetime values.

Mullen & Bluett
Charge it! Optional payment plan.

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SHOP: Mon., Thurs., Fri.
12:30 P.M. until 9:30 P.M.
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TOY DEPARTMENT

CHRISTMAS TOY SPECIALS

Buy Now and Take Advantage of These Toy Specials. There Is a Very Special Toy for Every Boy & Girl... Here at a Very Special Price

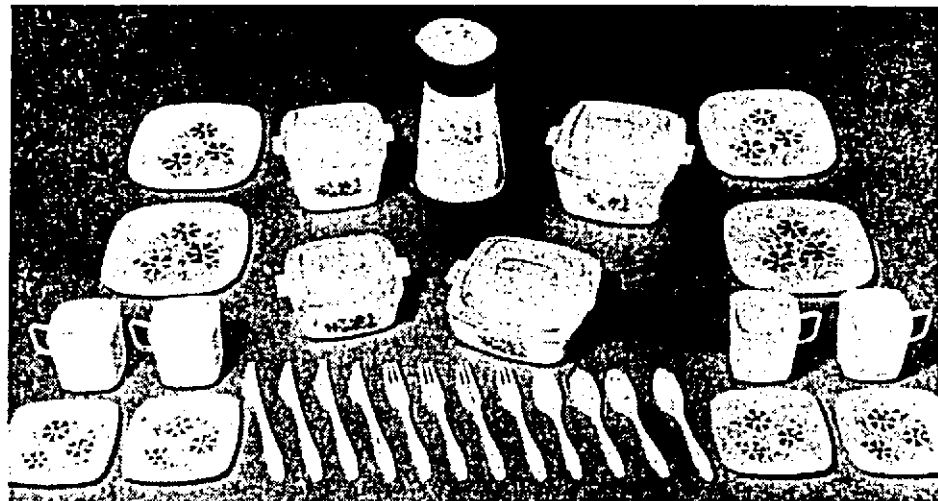


BARBIE'S DREAM HOUSE BY MATTEL 5.77

Comes in a folding suitcase that unfolds quickly into 3 walls and floor of Barbie's own house. 26" x 14 1/2" x 33". The house comes complete with furniture, rugs and decorative accessories. (doll & clothes not included) Barbie Doll 2.44 extra.

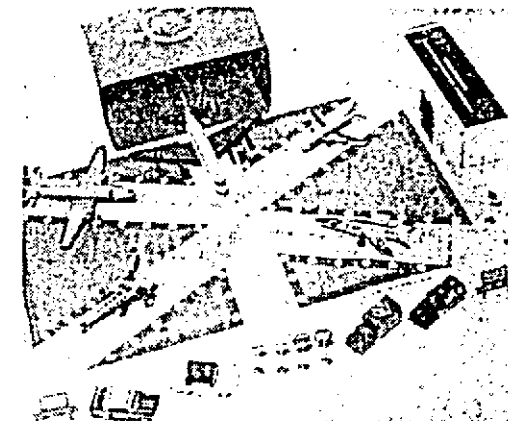
WALT DISNEY CARTOON THEATRE BY SAWYERS 7.90 complete

An exciting gift for boy or girl. A colorful miniature theatre with View-Master Junior projector and 7 View-Master reels of popular Disney subjects. Comes completely assembled in individual carton.



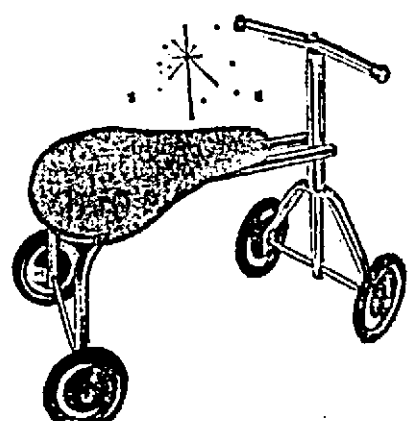
MINIATURE PYREX CORNING WARE SET 3.19 service for 4

Precious little Patio set by Worcester of 35 pieces for the very young hostess of break resistant polystyrene plastic. Covered servers, cups, plates, coffee, knives, forks and spoons. 23-pc. set 2.33



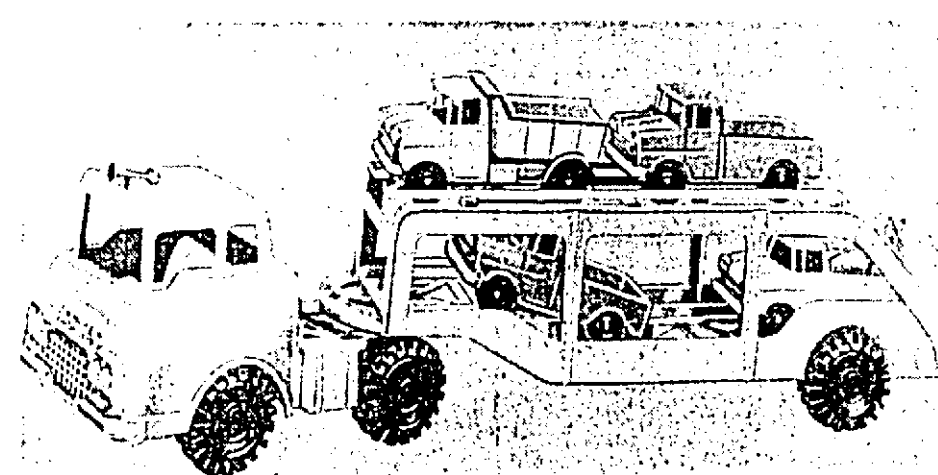
AIRPORT BY GRACSTAN 4.98 set

20-piece panoramic airport with administrative building, hanger, road signs and folding runway for the air-minded youngster. All metal planes, cars and trucks with friction drive.



KIDDIE KAR... EXTRA SPECIAL 5.95

The proper transport for a Tiny Tyke — a zippy, little Kiddy Kar of sharp and shiny chrome-plated tubular steel in a new tip-proof, 4-wheel design with upholstered saddle seat.



TRUCK TRANSPORT BY ANDY GARD 2.44

A popular toy with all boys. Heavy duty unbreakable plastic over engine cals and detachable trailer. 24 1/2" L, 6" W, 8" H. Truck wheels lock into ramps. Fire truck also available 2.11

9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

Terminal Island Prison Needs 'Key' Man



CHARLIE EDGETON . . . Prison Locksmith Retires

—Staff Photo

Seek U. S. Aid for Willow St. Widening

MARRIAGE OVERLY ROMANTICIZED

Women's-Rights Battle Centers on Attitudes

By MARY NETH

The battle for woman's rights didn't die out with the fighting feminist of yesteryear.

It is still going on. And, it should be, according to panelists at Saturday's Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar in Long Beach Elks Club.

WINNING the right to vote and to own property was only half the cause, they pointed out. Today, women still take a back seat, particularly in business.

The stumbling block in the modern fight for rights? "It's a question of attitudes," said Nona H. Cannon, associate professor of

economics, San Diego State College.

"THE MODERN woman has more leisure and a less confining role than her grandmother, but she's being smothered by the same old-fashioned ideas.

"Almost a third of our labor force is female (about one half of these, working wives), yet little girls are still educated to accept marriage as their only goal.

"Besides being unprepared to hold down a good job, they enter the business world feeling confused and guilty."

MRS. CANNON'S solution: "Society must stop burying its head in the sand. It must admit that

woman's place is no longer in the home alone — that women need to fulfill individual potentials to become happy, creative people."

To accomplish this, she suggested that marriage be less romanticized. ("It should be a partnership of people with a common goal — neither should be boss.")

She also said, that better child care should be provided women who work and that girls should be more encouraged to seek careers.

"WHEN WOMEN first sought to enter 'the nasty money-changing world of men,' society threw up its hands," said Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"Well, neither working or voting has been our ruin. We are still very feminine." As she sees it, one of the biggest problems the career-homemaker faces is lack of time.

"THERE'S no worry about losing one's place in the home," she said. "Who but you will see that the laundry is done, the dinner cooked, the hem on Jane's dress taken up?"

"Such a double life calls for real feminine plotting," she said. "Plan the day ahead the night before, keep a schedule plus shopping list, and organize by area."

To illustrate the last point, Mrs. Montgomery noted that when she has her hair done, the family has fish for supper. "The beauty parlor and fish store are in the same part of town," she explained. "It saves a trip."

THE seminar, sponsored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in cooperation with the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, also touched upon feminine budgeting, buying, saving and entertaining.

Approximately 400 local women attended the event. The morning session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. was followed by luncheon with Eileen Christy, radio, TV and concert artist, providing entertainment. The afternoon session concluded at 3 p.m. with a talk by Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, USN (ret.).

Panelists included Carmelita Herbage, state supervisor, State Department of Employment; Marie Mills, director of instruction, Mt. San Antonio College; Faye Henle, financial columnist and producer and moderator of "Dollars and Sense," Radio Station WOR, New York; Jane Howell, director of women agents, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and Annabel Post, home editor, Sunset Magazine; William J. Bird was moderator.

Right of Way Study in Chest Drive Lags

By GEORGE WEEKS

State and county officials, with support from Long Beach and Signal Hill, have made progress toward a federal grant for the widening of the Willow Street traffic bottleneck through the two cities.

The state highway division has indicated it will recommend the proposed designation as a federal aid secondary route of Willow Street from Bellflower Boulevard to the Long Beach Freeway.

Approval of the U.S. Bureau of Roads is considered probable if the local agencies agree to a minimum right of way of 110 feet, with a 90-foot roadway.

N. H. Templin, county road commissioner, has so advised City Manager John R. Mansell, who reported that Long Beach is beginning preliminary planning for right-of-way acquisition.

THE U.S. BUREAU'S approval is necessary for a substantial grant of funds for a project estimated to cost \$2 million.

The section included in the right-of-way studies extends from Long Beach Boulevard to California Avenue, where proposed building construction would increase the cost of \$31 or 64.2 per cent of their buying the land.

SOUTHLANDER SAYS

Africa Hunting Fast Vanishing

By KEN KNIGHT

Gazing down, glassy eyed from the walls of Harry Rinker's trophy room are the heads of some of the finest animals that once roamed the veldts of Kenya, Africa.

The heads of the Thompson gazelle, the cape buffalo, the impala stretch across one wall along with the skin of a leopard with the jaws locked in a death snarl.

A couch and chair are covered with the hides of two zebras. Across the rug is stretched a bear skin. Above it, a giant moose head with magnificent antlers stares across at a big horn sheep.

At the end of the room stand two gigantic elephant tusks representing more than 200 pounds of ivory. Rinker, an Anaheim-Garden Grove developer, is a sportsman.

BUT FOR each one of the 12 trophies he took on his six-week safari, many more were shot by him—on film. "Only outstanding animals were killed on the

'Lock Shop Charlie' Retires After 30 Years of Federal Penal Service

By ED KENYON

WANTED—Locksmith to take perfect care of about 2,000 locks. Can't make any mistakes. Apply Federal Correctional Institute, Terminal Island.

Although Warden R. W. May hasn't inserted the want ad yet, he is looking for someone to replace a fellow known around the federal prison as "Lock Shop Charlie."

Charlie—Charles E. Edgeton—recently retired after 30 years of federal service. Most of that time he kept locks at federal prisons at Leavenworth, Texarkana, Florence, Ariz., and the Terminal Island facility in repair. He came to Terminal Island when it opened in 1955.

FOR THE TIME being Edgeton, 50, is leading a life of leisure at his home at 159 E. Jay St., in the Torrance area, but he can't resist returning to the prison walls occasionally.

He recalled some of his experiences during a visit to the prison this week. "I guess you might say my motto had to be that old one about 'an ounce of prevention,'" said Edgeton.

The some 2,000 locks in the prison have to be changed regularly, not only to see that they're in working order but also to insure that a prisoner who somehow has obtained a key can't open them, said the former prison locksmith.

ANYONE WITH A piece of paper and a pencil can in seconds make a reasonable impression of a key by pressing the key against a graphite-coated paper, said Edgeton.

Because keys to factory-produced locks are too easily obtained, the prison has to buy what are called "O-bitted" locks on which the locksmith himself sets the combination and makes the key to fit it.

Edgeton knows a thing or two about locks, but he says even he learned some tricks from talkative prisoners most of which he won't repeat.

"FOR EXAMPLE, one fellow told me the easiest way to get into an office safe was to go to the filing cabinet and look under 'C' or 'S.' So many people just filed the combination under 'combination' or 'safe' in their filing cabinet."

Edgeton figures he'll go back to work soon, even though he's receiving a government pension. He plans to carry on his old trade, a job he thinks will be much easier on the outside than on the inside of a prison.

"After all," he says, "a locksmith working on the outside can quit work for the day without always completing the job he's on. On the 'inside' you couldn't leave a job unfinished."

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

PHILOSOPHER RAPS SCIENTISTS

Explore Brain Instead of Moon, Says Heard

By ROBERT WILCOX

Man's efforts to reach the moon are called "complete nonsense" by one of the world's leading thinkers. Instead, he contends, man should be trying to learn more about himself.

The noted British philosopher and former television commentator, Gerald Heard, 73, left Saturday after a week-long visit to Long Beach State College.

"We should concentrate our efforts and funds on exploring the human brain," says Heard, who doesn't think that man can get to the moon in the present attempts due to cosmic dangers.

The slight, bearded philosopher takes a gloomy view of the state of the world.

"WE HAVE THE welfare state but still men seek out pressures which cause them to die young. We lose our brightest boys because we have no philosophy of being. Man cannot live without meaning."

Heard saves his sharpest barbs for today's era of "over-specialization" in which each scientist learns more and more about less and less.

"Ask them: 'Now you've taken it apart, can you put it together?' We know the individual constituents of the human cell but we can't build one."



Photo by Chuck Sundbom

GERALD HEARD . . . Madman on Moon?

"Our meteorologists know a great deal about their specialized field but they can't predict the weather."

"We must start thinking of things in the whole

—as an artist or a photographer composes a picture. We must treat the mind like a wide-angle camera so we can see the things that lie alongside."



—Staff Photo

HARRY RINKER . . . With Gun and Camera Through Africa

have ever met."

Like most hunters, Rinker used only a .458 rifle on the buffalo and elephant

and a .306 for the rest of the game.

His goal on his next hunting trip: "To bring home

two more trophies—that of a lion and a polar bear."

The problem: To find them on the walls.



DOG-catchers have been taking another beating recently and, in their behalf, I resent it.

A lady writes to me about a certain candidate, saying she wouldn't vote for him for dog-catcher. And a candidate made a similar remark the other day in some televised comment.

Such talk implies, of course, that a dog-catcher is the lowest form of public employee. Whether that's true or not, and I'm not sure it is, it strikes me as an unkind thing to say.

How do you suppose a dog-catcher feels, sitting around in the living room with his wife and kids, when some joker on tv blurts out that slurring remark? It's enough to make him sink off dejectedly into a dark corner of the garage.

There are a couple of other things wrong with it. For one, it is a tattered and overworked cliché, and those who can't think of some new and more clever expression to cover the idea ought to keep quiet.

And moreover, dog-catcher has never been an elective office anywhere. So nobody is ever going to vote for anybody for dog-catcher. That makes it a completely ridiculous remark.

ONE thing the kids at Progress School in Long Beach have learned is generosity. They could teach a lot of their elders a good lesson on that score.

They held a little campaign for the Community Chest at Progress last week. And they cleared \$153.91, more than whole groups of adults have been known to give to the Chest.

Youngsters in grade 6 gave 25 cents each, and so on up the line to \$2 per stu-

dent in grade 9 and \$1.84 per student in grade 11.

Carlton Tapp and Phyl Hylton prepared a neat report on this remarkable record and brought it into my office. A display in a window at 927 Pine Ave. also tells the story. Congratulations to Progress!

A while back there was mention here of the plethora of Richards and Richardsons on the ballot in the fall election.

Now M. R. Jensen sends along a reminder that it wasn't a very good year for people in that name category. Look at the losers:

Richard Nixon, lost for governor.

Richard Richards, lost for U. S. Senator.

Wilbur Richardson, lost for 44th Assemblyman.

Ralph Richardson, lost for state school supt.

Richard Wonder lost out in the 68th District.

Richardson Dilworth got canned in Philadelphia.

Jensen is right. The stars were sure in the wrong place.

ATTENDANT at a nearby drive-in theater got wise to a juvenile trick and it paid off handsomely.

Youngsters in that area got to going into the drive-in with four or five kids hidden in the trunk of the car, thus avoiding admission fees.

On a hunch, he kept his eye on a couple of the cars. After they had stopped, the driver would get out and knock a couple of times on the trunk lid, and out would come the free passengers.

So he started stopping cars and knocking on the trunk lid. In one evening he rousted out 151 kids and collected admission fees from them.

EDITORIAL

A Big Job Ahead for State GOP

CALIFORNIA'S REPUBLICAN PARTY, once so rich with electable political talent, awoke this week to find itself facing a big job of rebuilding its fortunes. In the interest of the two-party system, we hope the Republicans do undertake at once and succeed soon in developing new statewide leaders capable of winning public confidence.

BACK IN THE EARLY and mid-fifties, there seemed no end to the procession of outstanding Republicans for key jobs of government.

Earl Warren was governor; Richard Nixon a new and promising U.S. Senator, later to become Vice President of the United States; William Knowland, a U.S. Senator with great future prospects; Goodwin Knight, lieutenant governor and then a governor succeeding Warren; Harold Powers, a lieutenant governor; and Thomas Kuchel, state controller and then U.S. Senator.

It seemed that the golden age of Republicanism in California was just beginning. Here's what happened: Warren left to become United States Chief Justice; Nixon ran for President and lost, then ran for governor of California and lost; Knowland pushed Knight aside to run for governor in 1953 and lost that race while Knight was losing a contest for U.S. Senate; in the Democratic sweep of 1958 Powers lost the lieutenant governorship.

Of all these men, the one remaining Republican flying the flag of victory is Thomas Kuchel, who has just been re-elected as U.S. Senator.

ALTHOUGH ONE MAN cannot rebuild and provide all the necessary leadership for a huge state's political party, certainly Kuchel must play a key role. The success of his moderate approach suggests the direction which the party must take if it expects to start winning again at the polls.

Joe Shell, who lost the gubernatorial nomination to Nixon in the primary election last June, is mentioned as a potential future leader for the party. His handicap is that his philosophy hardly fits the line of moderation which most observers think is necessary for the Republicans.

WHO ARE SOME of the men that might play a more important role at the state level? Names that come to mind are Burton Chace, the Los Angeles County Supervisor; Pete Pitchess, Los Angeles County Sheriff; Congressman Charles Gubser of Gilroy; George Milias, the former State Republican Chairman, who has just been elected 22nd District Assemblyman; and our own district's Congressman, Craig Hosmer, who has just been elected to his sixth term and who has steadily been gaining prominence outside his home area.

MANY MORE NAMES could be added, of course. Our point is that the Democrats have no monopoly on potential good leadership. But the California Democratic party now is the one with the wealth of electable political talent, while the GOP is virtually impoverished in that respect. We urge the Republicans to search out their good men and elevate them to places of importance in the party. The voters will do the rest.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Even Khrushchev Sometimes Bends

WASHINGTON—When debating the question of what Khrushchev is going to do or what Khrushchev is not going to do, it is well to remember that the structure of the Kremlin is not as completely monolithic as we Americans often suppose it to be.

There seems to be little doubt that Khrushchev is headman, but he doesn't have it entirely his own way. Like other political leaders, he suffers from pressures of one kind or another. He must keep his followers happy and his opponent quiet. He characterizes himself as a politician. When he was here on his visit to the United States he often compared the problems of the American politician to those of a Russian politician and when speaking to American politicians he spoke as one member of a trade to another.

IN SHORT, KHRUSHCHEV isn't nor does he consider himself to be an authoritarian dictator in the sense that his predecessor Stalin was. Stalin ruled through strength, fear, suspicion, and terror. Khrushchev is far more of a manipulator and operator, a horse-trader by nature and inclination. What Stalin wanted to do he simply did; what Khrushchev wants to do he must rationalize and persuade. All of this is important in trying to guess what must be going on in the Kremlin these days. Khrushchev undoubtedly has opposition, how serious no one knows. There appears to be a residue of so-called hard-line Stalinists, whose thoughts apparently run along the same lines as do those of the men Khrushchev outmaneuvered and expelled from the Praesidium, Georgi Malenkov and Vyacheslav Molotov. How many Stalinists exist, we don't know, but they do wield a certain influence over Khrushchev's actions.

THEN, TOO, THERE IS the military. Some Kremlinologists believe the military have the crucial vote in Kremlin affairs. Perhaps yes, perhaps no. That they do have an influence and that Khrushchev must take their beliefs into account is undeniable.

Khrushchev has a myriad of political problems as leader of the Soviet bloc. His main problem today, as it has been for some time, is Red China. The Chinese don't automatically fall into place because Khrushchev and the praesidium tell them to do so.

Prime Minister Nehru of India admitted the other day that he had based his whole foreign policy on a miscalculation of what Khrushchev can and cannot do. He ruefully admitted that for years he had thought that the Kremlin could hold Mao Tse-tung in line; that the Red Chinese would not undertake military action without the support of the Russians. To his horror and his anguish he discovered recently that the reverse is true. Khrushchev not only could not stop the Red Chinese from invading India, he himself was forced to withdraw the military help which he had promised Nehru in case of emergency.

DREW PEARSON

Eleanor Tipped the Balance to Keep Her Husband Liberal

WASHINGTON—I doubt that any First Lady in history has had as much impact on the White House and the nation as Eleanor Roosevelt. And I doubt that any other First Lady will equal her record for a long, long time.

History, I suspect will record her two greatest achievements as first inspiring, almost goading her husband into recovery when he was stricken with infantile paralysis and for a time almost seemed to lose the will to live; second, serving as the liberal eyes and ears of the President.

Time and again, she would remind her husband, "now Franklin, remember . . ." and then she would describe the destitute condition of the mine families in West Virginia, the tenant farmers of Alabama, or the underpaid garment workers of Manhattan.

FRANKLIN Roosevelt was a mixture of the liberal and the conservative, and it was his wife who tipped the balance to keep him fighting for the underdog.

Some of the White House staff used to get exasperated with her. And some of the politicians on Capitol Hill were vehement against her. For she was one person who could always get in to see the President and she never hesitated to use that entrée when she felt it was necessary.

Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt has been an influence on Washington for a good part of the last half century. Long before her husband's 12 years in the White House, she was here as the young wife of the then assistant secretary of the navy during the first war. It was then that she started her chafing-dish suppers when the more stimulating members of the Wilson administration dropped in on Sunday night—a custom she continued in the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt's press



ELEANOR

conferences, which she held regularly, have never been equaled by any other first lady. They were limited to women, and unlike her husband's press conference, attended by sometimes hostile reporters, hers were attended by adoring friends.

If she made a slip, the "girls" were the first to protect her.

"That is ridiculous," she might remark about some political incident. Whereupon her loyal devotees would caution: "You mean 'regrettable' don't you, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

"Yes, I think that would be better," she would reply, beaming gratefully.

Mrs. Roosevelt had strong likes and dislikes, but she was gentle about the latter. One man she never liked was Winston Churchill. She felt that he was out of date in his political thinking about the British Empire. And she didn't like the fact that he would move into the White House during the war

and walk down the hall in floppy slippers and red silk bathrobe over his rotund tummy to keep her husband awake until all hours of the night. Churchill stayed up until 3 a.m., slept all day and FDR had to work during the day. Mrs. Roosevelt felt that Churchill sapped her husband's strength.

She also didn't like the fact that he was constantly nagging the President against Russia at a time when she felt we had a chance to start a new era of better understanding with Russia. Once, shortly after Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech in which he laid down the gauntlet against Russia, she upbraided him for undoing the work of her husband.

BUT SHE will be remembered not because of those whom she was against but those whom she was for. She was for the poor and the oppressed, the minorities and the unemployed, better international understanding, and the children—who suffer from lack of understanding.

She was in real fact, the unpaid lobbyist for the under-represented who can't afford to have lobbyists represent them in Washington.

Though Mrs. Roosevelt does not really need a memorial in Washington, I suggest that the most fitting tribute that could be given her would be to rename the Cancer Institute "The Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research" in honor of a lady who, though tired and old, was never too tired to help those who needed help.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

CTA Suffers a Crushing Defeat

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The victory of Dr. Max Rafferty for the office of state superintendent of public instruction marks a welcome defeat for the professional educators and their many years of control over California educational policies and administration.

Rafferty's election can be chalked up, therefore, as a victory for the millions of people in California whose children are attending the public schools.

It also reflects the deep dissatisfaction which has been evidenced for some time over the results achieved by the professionals.

And again, the Rafferty election signifies more than a crushing defeat for the California Teachers Assn. administration, which went

"all out" for Ralph Richardson, Rafferty's defeated opponent.

The association, which once maintained the most powerful lobby in Sacramento, has seen a continuous decline in its ability to promulgate educational legislation, a decline capped by its inability to put its candidate in the key office of state superintendent of public instruction. The association even assigned one of its top men, Robert McKay, to assist Richardson in his campaign.

Not all members of the association applauded its venture into politics, and in fact, the "disenchanted" members, as they call themselves, right now are fostering a new association of teachers, charging that the administrators of CTA were guilty of unprofessional conduct in promoting Richardson. This group does not like what it terms CTA's "autocratic rule by a small inner executive clique."

Thus, Rafferty's election can be considered a mandate

from the people of the state, which probably will affect the entire educational picture in California.

Rafferty was pledged to more local control of schools, to district selections of textbooks and to the emphasis of basic education predicated on the "three Rs."

He maintained the experiment in progressive education had not accomplished its purpose, hence the need for a return to basics. This probably resulted more than any other factor in his winning the election.

Rafferty cannot be expected to achieve any immediate change in the educational picture. Although changes in some phases of government can be effected within short periods of time, it takes almost a generation for a philosophy to take root in the educational system.

This has been shown in the results of progressive education, which was started in California some 30 years ago. It is wholly possible that some phases of progres-

BOB HOUSER

Reverse Dropoff Put No. 1 Race Third in Vote Appeal

THE RACE NOBODY could ignore—Brown versus Nixon—came in third in statewide voter attention when Tuesday's Xs were down. This is a phenomenon, considering its importance and its No. 1 ballot position.

Biggest voter draw was the lieutenant governor race—No. 2 on the ballot—which drew almost 5 per cent more voters. In second place for voter draw was the secretary of state spot—No. 3 on the ballot—and the governor's battle came in third.

Dropoff in voter interest usually occurs in pyramid form, fewer votes cast as the ballot order and importance of the office decline. Why the reversal here?

Probably several reasons. Some voters must have been disenchanted with the records, personalities and campaigns of both standard bearers. A hot primary contest may have left some with bruises still smarting at ballot time, especially the Joe Shell-Nixon hassle, which apparently found some voters with no candidate they could support in good conscience.

Long Beach voters registered an even greater hands-off attitude toward the top race than did state voters generally. Here, the lieutenant governor's race drew about 7 per cent more voters than the governor's.

MOST STUNNING victory was Controller Alan Cranston's one and a quarter million clobbering of former Assemblyman Bruce V. Reagan. This contest was fourth on the ballot but ranked sixth in total vote cast. Old Automatic Frank Jordan had the second best win with about 900,000 over Democrat Don Rose. Another Republican, Tom Ku-

chel, ranked third in the best-margin-of-victory record.

Long Beach exhibited its traditional clutch on conservatism in several instances. It gave Richard Nixon a 4,200-vote edge, but nothing like the 14,000 margin it voted him against Kennedy in 1960; it gave George Christopher an 8,200 mark over Lt. Gov. Anderson. It gave Rafferty 60 per cent over Richardson in the school superintendency. It defeated the so-called anti-subversion proposition (24) by only about 1,400 votes of some 121,000 cast, while the statewide count was 60 per cent against it.

AS THE GOP appraises its state leadership role, the live one has to be U.S. Senator Tom Kuchel. In the thick of battle he scored the state's third biggest win in a strong Democratic sweep. Among Republicans he was second only to Secretary of State Frank Jordan, too old for the party leadership.

But the rather startling credential he carries is a powerful pat on the back from what might seem to be the unlikely of sources—Mr. Conservative, himself, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

WHEN GOLDWATER came to Los Angeles a few weeks ago to help raise funds and speak for Republicans, he had a line for Nixon and a discourse for his warm, personal friend, Kuchel. He spoke in glowing terms of Kuchel's courage; of Kuchel sometimes fighting California's fights "as a single voice in the Senate."

Goldwater said he sometimes felt sorry for Kuchel's single-handed Senate defense of a California problem and pitched in to help him.

A progressive image and a conservative pat are pretty fair tokens for a successful veteran of California Republican politics to take before any future GOP installation committee.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Nixon Beaten by Own Double Talk

EDITOR: I have read Nixon's press in your paper. He has accused the press of being against him. From my observation of his campaign he beat himself by double talk. I don't think the press could have had anything to do with his failure. For as far as I know there isn't any Democratic newspapers in the state of California. To make it brief and short. He double crossed his Press Secretary when he told him to concede his defeat, and then rose up and spattered off himself. If that isn't double cross what is it.

E. F. BRYAN
5531 Atlantic Ave.

Bravo for Wells' Barroom Defense

EDITOR: Bravo for Bob Wells on his article "Terror in the Barrooms." These cops remind me of Hitler's storm troopers. There are a lot of decent people who go into bars for a few beers and to relax.

I hope the City Council looks into this horrible situation.

GEORGE COOK
3925½ E. 14th St.

Proud of Job Done by Navy

EDITOR: Now that the Cuban crisis

has brought before American eyes the true worth and capability of our armed forces, I would like to express publicly my pride in the wonderful job our Navy has done and is doing to keep the peace.

I wish to thank all the thousands of Navy men who so willingly and efficiently do their job so that you and I and our children might be able to live in a free and Democratic country.

God bless them all.
MRS. THEODORE G. WEEKS, JR.
626 Temple Ave.

Says We Blacked Out Nixon News

EDITOR: It would be interesting to know who, in the hierarchy of the despotic Ridder publications (and the Independent Press-Telegram in particular), gave the "black-out" orders on press releases of Richard M. Nixon, while printing with monotonous repetition, every assinine utterance made by his opponent?

May eternal shame be upon the conscience of those responsible for their participation in sending a patriotic American citizen to his political grave. This type of bigotry is unheard of in the annals of American journalism, and smacks of the socialistic state in all its ramifications.

Our subscription is hereby canceled, and we hope that other clear-thinking subscribers will do likewise.

We doubt that you will have the intestinal fortitude (guts) to print the foregoing.
ELI G. SPEIAR
540 W. 35th St.

Feels Religion Getting Out of Hand

EDITOR: After Norman Peale's column it was revealed to me that the air and the press could take a little of his advice by not brainwashing the public every minute of the day.

Peale said: "You cannot shout people into acceptance of new ideas." To me this quote by Peale could be taken up by all those on the air and in the press.

From now until the first of next year the air and the press will be full of ideas

on religion. I think this habit is in the form of commercializing Christmas. Religion is getting in everybody's hair and is rocking our country with cries of outrage and confusion and there seems to be no clarifying the stinking mess until religion gets back in the church where it belongs.

GLENN BENEDICT
437 W. Carson
Torrance

Language in the News

Questions from readers: What is the origin of the expression, "Ach, du lieber Verna Shaheen, Roslindale, Mass."

It is part of the complete expression, Ach, du lieber Gott!—the German for, "Oh, (Thou) dear God!"—equivalent to the English, "Oh, my goodness!"

We often hear the expression, "by and large," prefixing a statement. What does it mean? George McKeogh, Winthrop, Mass.

This phrase comes to us



from sailing times. "By" means close-hauled—with the sails tight—while "large" means with the sails set free. Therefore "by and large" means "in all cases."

What are the five most spoken languages? John Frederick, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

In number of speakers who have learned the language as their first and native tongue, the world's principal languages stand as follows: Chinese (northern official), 400,000,000; English, 275,000,000; Hindi and Urdu (Hindi or Urdu), 150,000,000; Russian, 150,000,000; Spanish, 145,000,000.

Thoughts

Wise men lay up knowledge, but the babbling of a fool brings ruin near.—Proverbs 10:14.

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with its beams.—Daniel Webster.

As for man, his days are like grass; he flourishes like a flower of the field; for the wind passes over it, and it is gone, and its place knows it no more.—Psalms 103:15-16.

The life given us by nature is short; but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal.—Cicero.

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Democrat Victory Lines Up a More Liberal Congress

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International

Democrats scored a surprise mid-term triumph last week in an election that wrecked Richard M. Nixon's political career and gave President Kennedy a more liberal Congress.

The Democrat added to their already impressive strength in the Senate, fought Republicans to almost a standoff in the House, and broke about even on governors.

THE ODDS IN A non-presidential-year election nearly always have been against the party in control of the White House. But this time more than 51 million voters turned out. It was an off-year record, possibly reflecting the Cuban crisis or perhaps the President's plea for a more cooperative Congress. Leaders of both parties were uncertain until the vote could be analyzed.

Though stopped dead in their drive for more power in Congress, the Republicans rejoiced in the capture of governorships in pivotal Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan and the re-election of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. They also elected the first GOP governor in Oklahoma's history and made more congressional inroads in the old Confederacy.

But the biggest single prize—the California governorship—eluded former GOP Vice President Nixon, much like the White House did in 1960. He had staked his fight for political survival and another shot at the presidency on a do-or-die attempt to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. He lost by a big margin.

Nixon, with 17 years of carefully nurtured political ambitions at a dead end, bowed into possible political oblivion with a bitter tirade against the press, President Kennedy, and some of his own party workers.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who had campaigned for Nixon and had called him "my boy," had no immediate comment.

A SOMBER BACKDROP of the election was the death in New York of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, America's most famous First Lady. The 78-year-old widow of the nation's 32nd President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had fought against anemia for two years, until her heart finally stopped.

President and Mrs. Kennedy, former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman and other distinguished mourners were present at her funeral at Hyde Park, N.Y., Saturday. All the free world paid sorrowful tribute while flags flew at half-staff in Washington.

The explosive Cuban crisis eased as Russia, under President Kennedy's threat of nuclear war, removed its missiles from Cuban soil. Kennedy still was demanding that Soviet nuclear bombers also be sent home and that some form of international inspection be set up under the United Nations to confirm that all Russian bases had been dismantled.

Under agreement with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, U.S. Navy blockade ships intercepted and inspected missile-laden Russian vessels as they sailed for home. Of the first five intercepted, three obviously carried missiles and launching equipment. Others were to be waylaid while the blockade and U.S. aerial reconnaissance remained in force.

THE RUSSIAN VESSELS also were reported to have carried some of the thousands of "technicians" Khrushchev sent to Fidel Castro's Communist bastion to build and man the missile bases which menaced the whole hemisphere.

Khrushchev admitted that 40 Soviet rockets had been sent to Cuba and pledged that all would be removed. He also acknowledged that the world had come "very, very close to thermonuclear war" — a fact Kennedy had pounded home in his ultimatum.

Khrushchev also appeared to have turned his sights from an immediate Berlin showdown in a new campaign to conclude a nuclear test-ban pact with the United States and Britain. The United States ended its Pacific tests and Khrushchev said Soviet tests would end soon. But Kennedy has emphasized that no treaty is possible without on-site inspection.

The authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies reported meantime that the West has more than six times as many ballistic missiles as the Soviet Union but that the Russians have more intermediate missiles.

ON THE ELECTION FRONT, it appeared that the 85th Congress—minus some old conservative faces—would be more friendly to Kennedy's New Frontier legislation. The President said he was "heartened" and was certain it would meet its responsibilities in "a progressive and vigorous manner." The White House said an analysis of House seats won and lost showed a net gain in support of his programs.

The voters not only ignored historical precedents but upset regional voting patterns and blasted careers of other big-name politicians besides Nixon. Such casualties included Sens. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind.; Alexander Wiley, R-Wis.; and John A. Carroll, D-Colo.; Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, and veteran Rep. Walter H.

Judd, R-Minn., who keynoted the 1960 GOP national convention.

Three GOP prospects for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination coasted to victory. They were Rockefeller who, however, did not poll the huge New York vote who, however, did not poll the huge New York vote ended 14 years of Democratic statehouse rule in Michigan, and William M. Scranton, a freshman congressman who won the Pennsylvania governorship impressively.

Most glamorous name written into the political record was that of Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the President's 30-year-old brother. He won a Massachusetts Senate seat handily from Republican George Cabot Lodge.

The Republicans won 11 House seats in the South, the largest number since reconstruction days. Democrats on the other hand won major congressional or gubernatorial races in such traditional GOP strongholds as New

Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana.

It remained to be seen whether the congressional results will help Kennedy get such measures as medical care for the aged and aid to public education through the new Congress which meet Jan. 10. But it was apparent that both the House and Senate had come up with more liberal complexions although they will have the same party leaders.

In election sideights, California voters handed the John Birch Society a stunning defeat by rejecting two pro-Birch Republican congressmen and turning aside the bid of a third Birch member. And more Negroes than ever before won election to Congress or to state offices.

Rockefeller, despite his weakened showing, was still viewed in GOP circles as the man to beat for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

In admitting defeat, Nixon said to reporters: "I leave

you gentlemen now. You will write and interpret as you feel. You don't have Nixon to kick around anymore. This is my last press conference." With that he went into seclusion.

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NO CONTACT

Phone Firm Blushes From Board Booboo

STOCKHOLM (AP)—One of the world's biggest manufacturers of telephones, the Ericsson Telephone Co., admitted with embarrassment that for a week its main switchboard hasn't had contact with the outside world.

A company engineer explained that the board is a new model, and all the small screws were a fraction of an inch too large. A team of mechanics is still replacing the screws.

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Deaths

CRISIS

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

Robot Chemist Studies on at Universities

the moon. Each element of the surface would then give off rays characteristic of the element in a radioactive state. The information would be collected by the apparatus and radioed to earth where scientists could analyse it.

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MARLES — John William, 56, of 1402 Stevely Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; son, Jeffrey; sister, Bernice May. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

TENNIS — Herbert Beagles, 56, of 1701 E. 3rd St., died Thursday. Surviving are cousins, Wade and O. B. Campbell. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

TRETRICK — Zelma C., 69, of 2502 Termino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Archie O.; daughters, Betty Rose Meredith, Carol M. Kuhn; brother, Henry Lindeman; sister, Sarah Carpenter; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

GIPSON (Paramount) — Chancy R., 75, of 16449 Indiana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marian E.; daughter, Mrs. Adella Allen; brother, Quincy; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

MAGEE — Pearl A., 53, of 6451 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Edwin B.; son, Michael E. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CASTRO — Antonia N., 70, of 1631 W. 32nd St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Mike; daughters, Anne and Carrie Castro, Mrs. Vera Gonzales; brother, Paul Nieto; sister, Mrs. Liola Fields. Roseary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

ROSENBERG — Mary J., 87, of 1231 Luray Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Paul; daughter, Mrs. Vera Hanson; sister, Mrs. Maude Ferguson. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MARTIN — Ralph C., 70, of 5635 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Dica Yehle. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

STEVENSON — Thomas A., 81, of 2135 Bermuda St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Emily Allen; nieces, Mrs. Doris Shuey, Miss Arlene Dye; nephew, Robert Allen. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Cleveland Funeral Home Chapel, 550 W. 4th St., San Pedro.

ARPS — Theoline, 85, of 2106 Bermuda St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Marie N. Byberg; step-daughter, Catherine McNeill; two grandchildren. Service in Silverton, Ore. B. W. Coons Funeral Home in charge locally.

HAYFORD — Carl C., of 50 Elm Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Josephine; son, Robert C.; brother, Allyn C.; sisters, Ruth Barrieau, Mabel Winkelhaus; one grand-daughter. Masonic service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

DE LEUW — Mamie E., 69, of 1137 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Anton. Rqsary today, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFayden Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

To Arms! Save the Bladderwort!

LONDON (AP) — Botanists and bird-watchers are fighting to save an acre of Bladderwort plants threatened by plans for a new power station in Gloucestershire County. The Bladderwort is a rare insect-eating plant with pretty yellow flowers. The Gloucestershire Trust for Nature Conservation is trying to persuade the State Electricity Board

to shift the location of the power station and leave the plants undisturbed. "You don't find much bladderwort about nowadays," said Robert George, the chairman of the nature trust. "It would be a pity to lose it. We also have a pair of Marshwarbler birds. (They are rare, too) nesting on the site and would like them left alone also."

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First X15 Test Pilot Heads Space Talks

The first man to fly the X15 rocket plane will be the opening speaker in a new lecture series on "The Move Into Space" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. The admission-free program is sponsored by the college's General Adult Division.

Scott Crossfield, former test pilot and now an executive in North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division in Downey, will discuss "The Impact of Space Efforts on Everyday



SCOTT CROSSFIELD
Test Pilot Speaks

Life." Crossfield was the first pilot to fly twice the speed of sound and has received many of the nation's top aviation awards for his con-

tributions to aeronautics and high-speed flight research.

ALSO STARTING this week is a lecture series on "Creative Reading and Writing" set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, 7th Street and Grand Avenue. Mrs. Alice C. Wright, recently retired GAD instructor and director of the annual Long Beach Writers' Conference, will speak on "Modern Fiction: A Mirror of American Life."

A special forum and discussion program on Berlin will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

The annual Toy Fair will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Child Development Center, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey Way. Other admission-free programs:

TUESDAY

Art: A Cross-Cultural Comparison—Lennox Tierney, "The Influence of Zen and Japanese Gardens on Our Culture" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

WEDNESDAY

Nutrition for Senior Citizens—W. Coda Martin, M.D., "Diet for Better Health," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Toy and Equipment Workshop in Preschool Parent Education—"Fun with Puppets and Puppet Theaters for Preschool Children," 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center.

Children Book Week Set

"Me Gustan Los Libros," "J' Aime Les Livres," "Mi Piaccono I Libri." These signs seen in Long Beach Public Libraries this week all say one thing—"I Like Books." That's the theme for this year's National Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17, according to Helen Fuller, assistant city librarian in charge of work with boys and girls.

Marcia Brown's "Once a Mouse," winner of the 1962 Caldecott Award for the most distinguished picture book of the year and Elizabeth George Speare's "The Bronze Bow," winner of the 40th annual Newbery Award for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, will be displayed at all Long Beach libraries along with other new children's books.

ALL LIBRARIES plan special events for Saturday.

Brewitt branch will climax its week-long Book Fair with a coffee hour from 3-4 p.m. At Los Altos, 5614 Britton Dr., Edna Sorensen, author of "Felipe's Long Journey," will describe South American costumes modeled by Martha Valdivia, Los Angeles Regional Children's Librarian.

Story hours are slated for 10 a.m. at Burnett, 560 E. Burnett; 10:30 a.m. at the Main library; Bay Shore, 195 Bay Shore Ave.; Dana, 3680 Atlantic; North, 5571 Orange; Bret Harte, 1595 W. Willow; and Alamitos, 1636 E. Third St.; 11 a.m. at Bach, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Gets Highway Job

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack has appointed John L. Beaton of Sacramento to replace Earl E. Sorenson, Sacramento, as Division of Highways equipment engineer. Sorenson will retire Dec. 8.

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Midvale cotton corduroy slacks; 14-20 reg. **3.99**
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3.00-4.00 Knit cotton polo shirts; 6-20 **1.99**
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3.98 Cotton corduroy sport shirts; 6-20 **2.99**
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Bigger Expense Accounts Due Assemblymen

By JIM MCCAULEY
SACRAMENTO—California's 80 assemblymen soon will be able to spend expense money like a senator, and likely will be in line for new state-leased luxury automobiles.

The Assembly Rules Committee, acting 72 hours after voters rejected two pay-raising propositions for legislators, voted unanimously "to revise district office allowances to conform with the senate."

That could trigger an additional \$400,000 in expense spending, Capitol sources estimate. The committee sets the standards for expense accounts of assemblymen. Previously, Senators have been the bigger spenders when it came to personal expenses.

The Senate Rules Committee now allows Senators to spend as much as \$1,250 a month for district office expenses — including staff salaries. For intradistrict travel, they also are entitled to pay up to \$148 a month for a car lease and may charge gasoline and other operating expenses on a state credit card.

Assemblymen previously received a maximum district office allowance of \$500 a month. They can claim up to \$250 a month for intradistrict automobile travel at 15 cents a mile, though the travel must be

deducted from the basic \$500 allowance.

These district expenses are in addition to the \$500-a-month salary and living expenses authorized for each California lawmaker. During sessions, lawmakers draw \$19 a day for living expenses. Interim committees pay legislators \$20 a day for living expenses.

California legislators who haven't had a pay raise since 1954, have made up for it partly by increasing their fringe benefits.

When voters rejected a \$250-a-month pay raise in

1960, lawmakers increased interim committee living expenses to \$25 a day. A year later, though, they reduced it to \$20 when Internal Revenue Service ruled they would have to itemize their expenses to claim them as tax deductions.

California now has 37 interim committees. In 1937 there was one. Interim committee meetings now dot the Capitol calendar. Others also held at Lake Tahoe, Palm Springs, Carmel and Disneyland Hotel.

For this, a lawmaker gets

\$20 living allowance a day plus travel expense—even if the meeting adjourns in a few minutes. There always is a flock of interim committee meetings in the host city of any Democratic or Republican convention.

Proposal to put the assembly's expenses on a par with the senate was made by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins (D-Los Angeles), a newly elected Congressman who won't be back to partake of the higher allowances.

Hawkins acknowledged

that expense allowances of legislators had been the subject of some press criticism. But in commenting on the recent defeat of two pay-raising propositions, he declared:

"I would have preferred to stay in the legislature over going to Congress... but I could not afford to stay."

Hawkins, who presided at the meeting that upgraded the district expense allowances of assemblymen, declared that the pay for California legislators should be pegged at \$15,000 to

\$20,000 a year without expense allowances or \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year with expense allowances.

Hawkins said it would take a unified educational campaign of citizen leaders and the press to increase legislator pay "to the proper level." He said such a campaign was lacking in the Nov. 6 election. Hawkins forecasts the press won't campaign hard for a substantial increase in legislator pay unless state lawmakers agree to trim expense allowances as a companion feature.

Staff Changes Made by President's Wife

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has reorganized her household staff and assigned veteran housekeeper Mabel Walker to the newly created post of "furniture researcher."

The first lady picked Vassar graduate Anne Lincoln, who was secretary to social secretary Letitia Baldrige, to be acting housekeeper. It is expected to become a permanent post for Miss Lincoln, who took over the job of running the White House about a week ago.

Farm Labor Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report says the amount of labor used in farm production declined 41 per cent between 1919 and 1961.

The report said the total number of man hours of labor used in 1949 was 16.2 billion. By 1961 this had declined to 9.6 billion man hours.

RECAPS

4 for '38

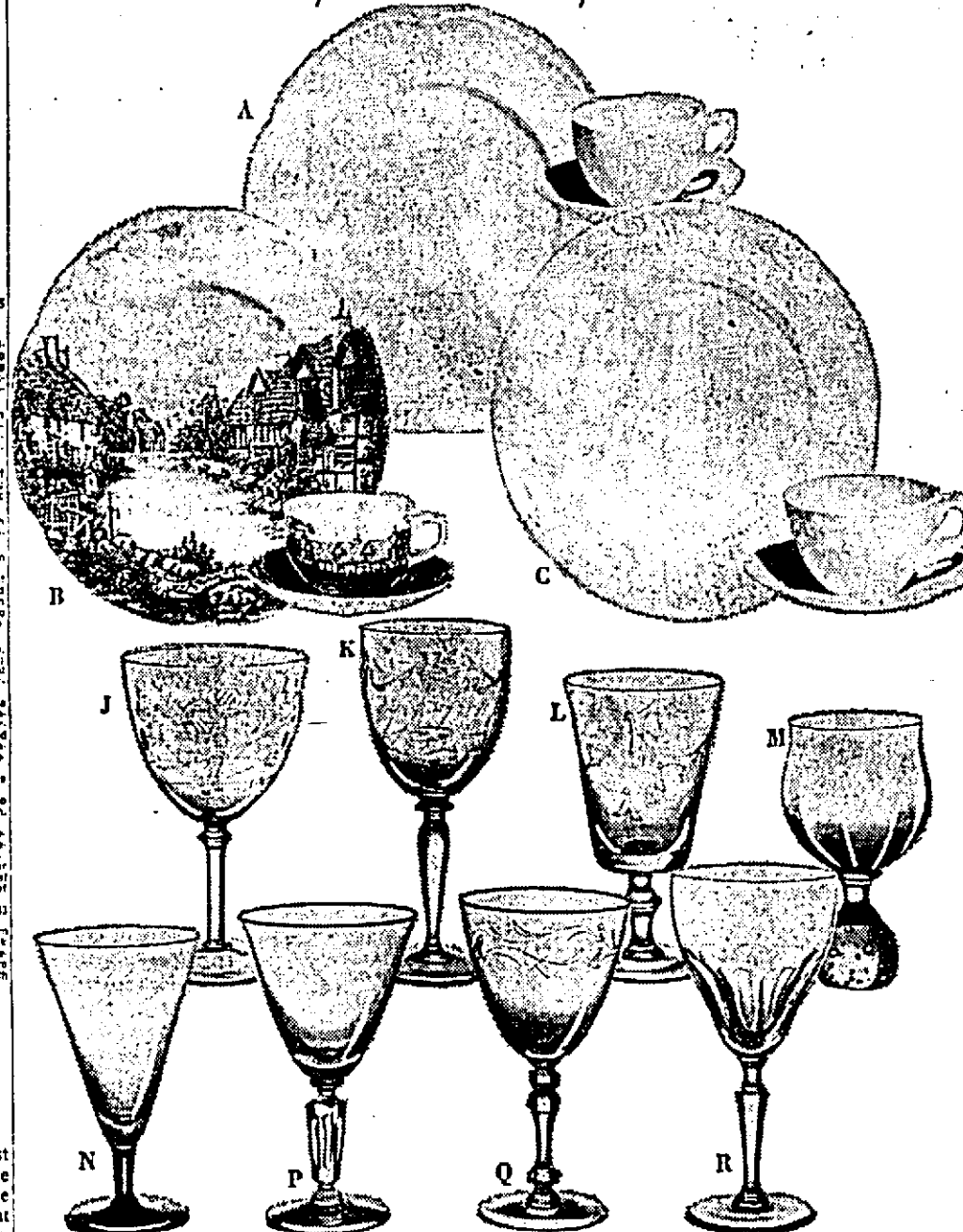
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50-pc. sets for 8, reg. 19.95 open stock 50% off	12.99	j. ROSE OF SHARON handcut, reg. 1.00 goblet, sherbet, wine/cocktail	69c
b. OLD ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE handpainted 4-pc. place setting, reg. 2.95	1.49	k. SYMPHONY handcut glass, reg. 1.50 goblet, sherbet, wine, cocktail, cordial	1.00
62-pc. sets for 12, reg. 39.95 25% off open stock	29.99	l. REGENCY handcut, reg. 1.50 goblet, sherbet, wine, cocktail, cordial	1.00
c. HUNT CLUB embossed english ironstone 5-pc. place setting, reg. 3.65	1.99	m. RAINDROP SMOKE imported, reg. 1.50 goblet, sherbet, wine, cocktail, cordial	1.00
50-pc. sets for 8, reg. 39.95 25% off open stock	24.99	n. HOLIDAY gold/amber or gold/cranberry reg. 2.50 goblet, sherbet, cocktail, cordial	1.50
SANGO CHINA—PALLAS platinum band 5-pc. place setting, reg. 7.20 33 1/3% off open stock	2.99	p. GOLD STACCATO tiffin handmade, reg. 3.75 goblet, sherbet, wine	2.50
WINTERLING WOOD ROSE bavarian china 5-pc. place setting, reg. 8.95 33 1/3% off open stock	3.95	q. PLATINUM CARILLON tiffin handmade, reg. 4.50 goblet, sherbet, wine	3.75
GOLD CLASSIC addorly english bone china 5-pc. place setting, reg. 18.50	8.95	r. PRINCE PHILLIP val. st. lambert, reg. 6.50 goblet, sherbet, wine china and glass may co. china and glass	4.50
93-pc. service for 12 33 1/3% off open stock	149.50		
PROVINCIAL PANEL butterfly or leaf green 45-pc. service for 8, reg. 39.95	24.95		

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t. heat-resistant coffee carafe on stand, with burner	10.99
u. two-tier fluted tid-bit tray with center handle	11.99
v. round supper tray with applied rococo border	11.99
w. 3-quart, pyrex-lined casserole	17.99
x. bon-bon leaf dish on ball feet	3.00
y. three-in-one coffee server, with 2-cup pot	11.99
z. double leaf bon-bon dish with handle	5.99

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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Ordinance Committee letter transmitting, without recommendation, conflicting proposals for strengthening or relaxing city requirements that housing in electrically subject to extermination and licensing.

Ordinance Committee recommendation for adoption of amended ordinance providing that liability insurance suits covering autos for hire may be filed directly against insurance companies.

Final tract maps for areas west of Dunway Avenue and south of 70th Street in northeast quadrant of outer Traffic Circle.

Tentative tract map for lot on south side of Del Amo Boulevard west of Bellflower Boulevard.

Resolution approving minor changes in Harbor Department salary ordinance.

Ordinance providing for stop signs at two street intersections with Lemon and Cerritos Avenues; prohibiting parking on Broadway and Cedar Avenue adjacent to entrances to Lincoln Park Parking Garage.

Proposed contracts with Hunder Co. for remodeling traffic signal equipment; with E. H. Ruppert for architectural services for Fire Station No. 11 near Market Street and Pine Avenue.

Contract awards to Prime California Co. for furnishing reflective coating material for traffic lights; to E. E. Sweeney Supply Co. for services, products and test chemical products; for furnishing floor cleaning and polishing equipment.

Specifications for furnishing sedans to various departments.

Proposed amendment establishing shop signs on Loma Avenue at 11th, Eighth, Sixth, Fifth and Vermont Streets.

Proposed agreement with General Telephone Co. for installation of public telephone on sidewalks at 15 locations.

Resolution initiating proceedings for annexation of unincorporated territory east of the Los Angeles River and north of Terrylyn Place.

Authorizations for corrections of 1962 city assessment roll.

City manager's report on request from Visiting Nurse Service for Heartwell Park site for office building; on complaint regarding alley paving east of Juniper Avenue between Scudding and 13th Streets.

China Reds

Restoring

Monasteries

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said it is preparing the Dalai Lama's Potala Palace in Lhasa and other ancient Tibetan monasteries "to restore them to their original brilliance."

The Potala Palace was the residence of the Dalai Lama until he fled to India during the 1959 Tibetan revolt against Chinese rule.

A New China News Agency dispatch said a dozen monasteries had been repaired. The report gave no reason for the sudden interest in restoring what to the Communists had been symbols of oppression of the people.

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- A. Reg. 4.99. Three-piece cotton corduroy set: flannel lined jacket, snap-crotch crepepalls, pink, aqua, blue. Sizes M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear **3.99**
- B. Reg. 6.98. Toddler boys' cotton poplin jacket; detachable hood, quilt lining. Zip front and emblem trim. Red, blue, or luggage. Sizes 2 through 4. may co. toddlers' wear **5.99**
- C. Reg. 6.98. 2 or 3-piece combed cotton suits from Belgium. Blue, maize. 2-4. Similar sets for girls; M-L-XL or 2-4. may co. infants' wear **5.99**
- D. Reg. 2.00. Sleepers with grippers, plastic soles. Pink or blue pastel. Sizes 1-4 **2/3.50**. Reg. 2.35 two piece sleepers, sizes 4-8 **2.19**; **2/4.25** may co. children's lingerie
- E. Reg. 4.98. Tots' slack sets: cotton corduroy capris plus matching knit top. Red, blue, brown, black. Sizes 3 to 6x. may co. punch & judy shop **3.99**
- F. Reg. 2.98. Pinwale cotton corduroy shirt, stand-up collar. Red, sky blue, gold. **2/5.00**. Half-boxer cotton corduroy slacks. Olive, navy, charcoal, brown. Both in sizes 3 to 7. may co. punch & judy shop **2.59** **2.69**
- G. Reg. 9.98. Water-repellent, wrinkle-free cotton poplin raincoat. Convertible collar, striped lining. Beige or green. 7-14 may co. girls' shop **7.99**
- H. Reg. 6.98. Pastel plaid outfit: fringe-trimmed weskit-type top with matching pleated skirt. Blue-white; Sizes 7 to 14. may co. girls' shop **5.99**
- J. Reg. 3.98. Mock monogram on roll-sleeved cotton shirt color-matches nylon stretch tights. White with red, blue, black or camel. Sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop **3.29**
- K. Reg. 29.98-35.98. Wool coats for subteeners: single and double-breasted styles, some belted. Grey, beige, red or black-white tweed. Sizes 8-14, not every size in every color. may co. subteen shop **25.00**

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BOYS' CORDUROY SET 3.99 Reg. 4.99. Infant boys' three-piece cotton corduroy set: cotton flannel-lined jacket with helmet plus snap-crotch crepepalls. Blue, sand, red. M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear	BOYS' RAINCOAT 2.99 Reg. 3.50. Boys' plastic helmet and raincoat with two pockets. Reinforced seams, generously sized. Yellow, sizes 3-7. may co. punch & judy shop	TODDLERS' JACKET 5.99 Reg. 6.98. Girls' zip-front cotton poplin jacket, nylon acrylic pile hood. Water repellent. Beige-brown, red-grey, blue-navy, kelly-cream. Sizes 2-4. may co. toddlers' wear	GIRLS' ROBES 4.99 Reg. 8.00. Girls' cotton quilted print robes. 8-14. Reg. 7.00. Also robes, 3-6x 3.00 Reg. 9.99. Preen nylon quilted robes. Sizes 10-16 6.00 may co. girls' lingerie	TOTS' OUTFITS 3.99 Reg. 6.98. Two piece outfits for little girls. Cotton corduroy print skirts with cotton knit tops trimmed to match. 3-6x. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' STORM COATS 12.99 Reg. 15.98. Cotton poplin storm coat. Contrasting hood and striped lining in acrylic pile. Green or blue with banana or banana with lilac. Sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop
BOYS' CREEPERALLS 1.99 Reg. 2.50. Infant boys' cotton corduroy crepepalls; snap crotch, padded knees. Blue, sand, maize. Sizes S-M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear	BOYS' SLEEPER P.J.'S 1.99 Young boys' sleeper pajamas in cotton knit. Cowboy print top, pants with feet. Blue, yellow. Sizes 4-6-8. may co. punch & judy shop	BUTCHER GIRL SET 2.99 Reg. 3.50. Two-piece butcher girl set: cotton corduroy slacks, cotton print top with push-up sleeves. Blue, red. 2-4. may co. toddlers' wear	TOTS' RAINCOAT 6.99 Reg. 8.98. Cotton poplin hooded raincoat with stripe lining. Beige or blue. Sizes 3-6x. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' PAJAMAS 2.69 Reg. 4.00. Famous-maker cotton flannelette pajamas from a lively collection. Print tops, solid-toned pants. 3-14. 2/5.25 may co. children's lingerie	GIRLS' CAR COATS 10.99 Reg. 11.98. Girls' machine-washable poplin car coat with detachable pile-lined hood. Warm and comfortable quilt lining. Beige, in sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop
BOYS' JACKETS 7.99 Reg. 8.98. Cotton poplin, weather-resistant jacket. Zip-off hood. Inden, blue, antelope. 3-7. may co. punch & judy shop	BOYS' PAJAMAS 1.99 Boys' slp pajamas in cotton knit. Crew-neck top, stripe cuffs and ankles. Blue or green. 4-6-8. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' CREEPERALLS 1.99 Reg. 2.50. Cotton corduroy crepepalls for infants. With snap crotch, self-lined bib. Pink, aqua or orange. S-M-L-XL. may co. infants' wear	TOTS' CARDIGANS 3.99 Reg. 5.98. Hooded bulky-knit orlon acrylic cardigans. Green, white, blue. Sizes 3-6x. may co. punch & judy shop	GIRLS' PLAYSETS 4.99 Reg. 6.98. Girls' two-piece play-set collection: cotton knit novelty tops with cotton knit or cotton corduroy pants. Vivid colors in sizes 7-14. may co. girls' shop	GIRLS' SKIRT 3.99 Reg. 5.98. Wool slim skirt half-lined in back for wrinkle-free comfort. Black, grey, blue, buttercup, azalea pink, willow green, or vanilla. Subteen sizes 6-14. may co. subteen shop

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Vikes, 'Gades in Scoreless Tie

Trojans Roll Toward Top

By JEROME HALL
PALO ALTO—While the USC and Stanford rooting section taunted each other with spirited undergraduate enthusiasm Saturday, the Trojans and the Indians played a football game that probably boosted Southern Calif. to the No. 1 position in the land.

Wildcats Upset, 37-6

(STORY ON PAGE C-3)
Purdue . . . 17
Mich. St. . . 9
Notre Dame 43
Pittsburgh . . 22

Alert Air Force 'Interceptors' Ground UCLA

By DAVE LEWIS
UCLA's Bruins were "bombed out" in the Coliseum Saturday . . . and by no less a foe than the United States Air Force.

AND IT WAS a shell-shocked Larry Zeno who was the victim on all but one of the "giveaway" plays . . . his second such afternoon in the last three weeks.

PHOTOS, BIOGRAPHIES OF CHIEFS IN I, P-T

In order to better acquaint readers with the Long Beach Chiefs, the Independent and Press-Telegram will run a brief history and individual photo of each player beginning in Monday's editions.

"USC . . . over-rated and over-paid."
AT THE END of the half it was still only 10-0 and the Stanford rooting section, with a bit less confidence, shouted "USC . . . all J.C. . . study P.E."

Statistics Page C-5
QBs for "back of the game" laurels. Bill Nelsen won a narrow decision over Pete Beathard by sportswriters' ballots.

THE TROJANS amassed 417 yards total offense—201 passing—and used big end Hal Bedsole only when in a tough situation, like third down and 15.

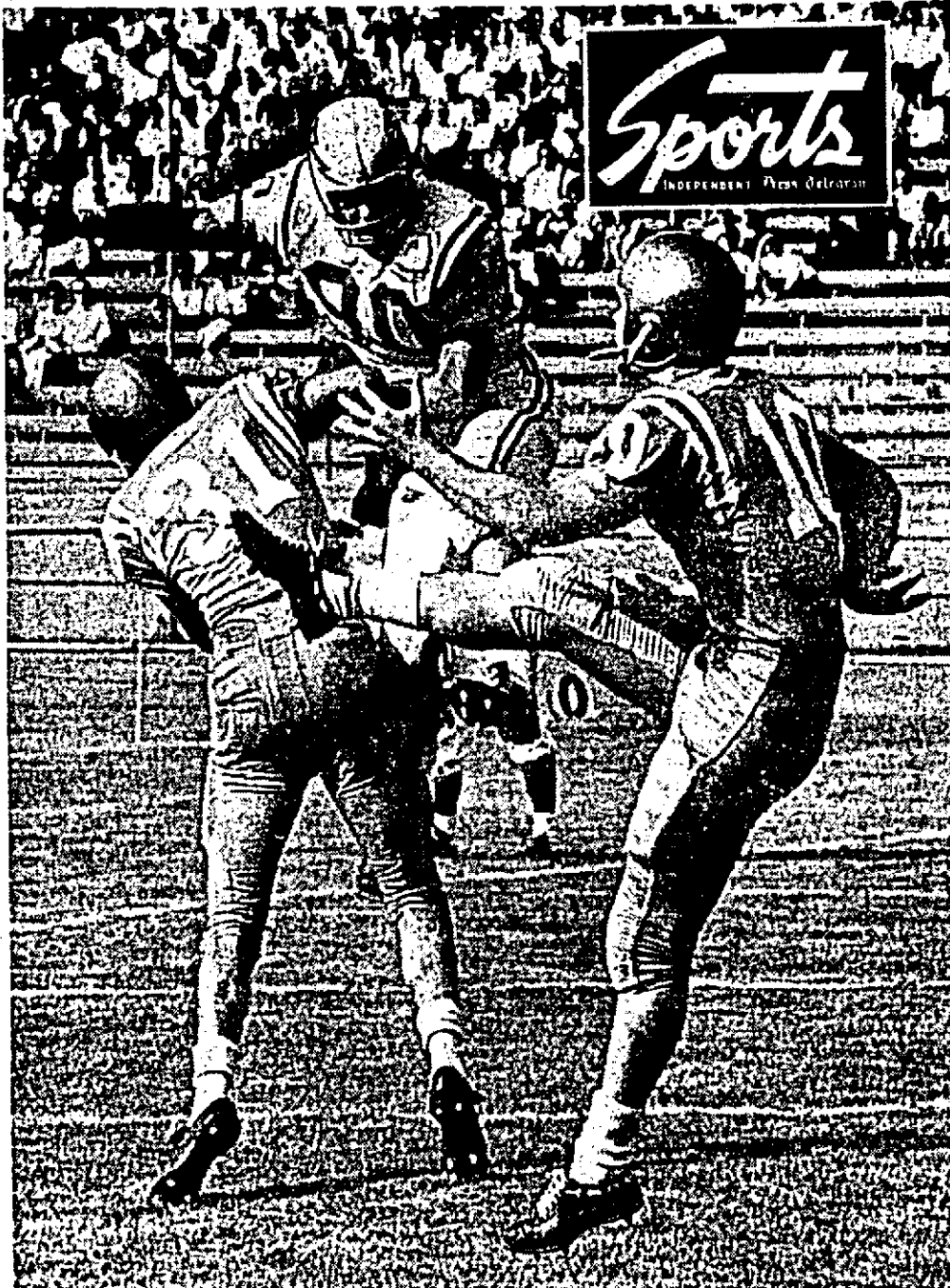
TROJANS SHOUT—

'We're Rose Bowl-Bound'

PALO ALTO — "We're going to the Rose Bowl . . . We're going to the Rose Bowl!"
University of Southern California's assistant coaches and players were shouting the refrain in their dressing room after Saturday's 39-14 thumping of Stanford.



A 'RICH' GAIN FOR USC
There's no hole, but USC fullback Rich McMahon, a former Banning High star, drives through Stanford line for six yards in second quarter of Big Six battle Saturday.



BRUINS BOOT ONE (AND HOW!)
Tim Jackert punts for Bruins from own end zone in second quarter as Carmen DiPaolo blocks out Air Force end John Puster. Falcons upset UCLA, 17-11.

Andrews, Reed Lead L.B. State to 23-22 Victory

By AL LARSON
Long Beach State blended He dodged four tacklers on the breakaway thrusts of Dee route to his second touch- Andrews and a devastating down and was helped out by line play of John Reed into a key blocks from Reed and 23-22 victory over Los Angeles State Saturday afternoon on the losers' football field.

DEE, WELL contained the first half when he netted only 13 yards on eight trips, exploded at the outset of the fourth period and was a demon. Lugging the ball six times on a nine-play, 64-yard drive, Andrews ripped off gains of 15, 9, 6, 1, 2 and 26—the last run perhaps his most elusive of the season.

JRB Bid No Cinch for LBCC

By KEN PIVERNETZ
BAKERSFIELD — The Metropolitan Conference showdown between unbeaten Long Beach City College and Bakersfield College ended in a futile 0-0 tie here Saturday night.

THE 'GADES actually crossed the Viking goal line early in the final period, but a clipping penalty nullified the apparent TD.

CLIFF KINNEY'S 39-yard pass to George Tinnin set up a first down on the Long Beach 25. Three running plays put the ball on the 16 where Kinney, who was a thorn in the Vikes' side all night with his running, rolled out to the right and went in for the TD standing up.

LONG BEACH couldn't get out of its own territory the rest of the game, but the 'Gades were stopped after that.

Today's Sports Card

Sports on Radio-TV

RACE TO THE . . .

Rose Bowl
BIG SIX
BIG TEN
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES



By JERRY WYNN

Gino Marchetti, captain of the Baltimore Colts, may retire some day to earn recognition as the greatest defensive end in National Football League history.

But not just yet.

Gino's still too busy finding new ways to flatten rival quarterbacks each Sunday.

At 35, a 10-year veteran who has received all-pro honors the last six years, Marchetti plays football today with enthusiasm seldom seen in a rookie. The handsome 6-4, 245-pound product of the University of San Francisco ran a 4.9 40-yard dash in practice this season, leaving the fronts of the Colts backs in his wake.

Marchetti also has won fame as the hamburger king of Baltimore. There are 36 "Gino's" drive-in restaurants which he owns in partnership with former teammate Alan Ameche.

How many hamburgers do you sell a year Gino?

"I don't know exactly. But we did use 2½ million pounds of hamburger meat and we get 10 burgers to a pound."

Is the food better in Baltimore than it was in San Francisco?

"No. San Francisco has the best eating establishments. I miss everything about it—the people, the climate, the whole place is great. I see my old USF teammates all the time. Joe Scuderi lives in Baltimore. I saw Bill Toler last week in San Francisco, and I hope to see Ollie Matson while I'm here."

Why do you continue to play when you are 35 and successful in business?

"Jerry, it's hard to say. But since I can remember, football has been my life. It's the most fabulous game, the people you meet, the challenges it offers. I still love all the things about it even training camp. Football has been good to me. I hope I always can live up to expectations."

Has defense overtaken offense in the Western Division this season?

"No, I don't think defense can ever dominate play over offense. So much depends on the quarterback. With all the audibles and check-offs, they still can pick a defense apart if they're good enough. Tittle and Layne are doing it today. Every defense has a weakness."

Do you have more pride playing on defense than you would on offense?

"I'd say it is a greater challenge to play defense. The guy in front of you knows what the play is, you don't."

Is there one offensive lineman who gives you the most trouble?

"They're all tough. Varrichione of the Rams, St. Clair of the 49ers and Gregg of the Packers are three of the best."

Would you rather play against a quarterback who scrambles or one who stays in the cup?

"The scrambler. He's easier to hit because he leaves his blockers and gets jittery. The tough quarterbacks like Layne and Unitas stay in the pocket and keep their blockers. I believe in what Van Brocklin once said. 'The only time a quarterback should run is out of sheer fright.'"

Who would you rate as the most elusive quarterback?

"Tittle. At the last minute, he seems to sense you are there, and gets away. Unitas is another. You never see him running anywhere but straight ahead."

What was your greatest thrill in football?

"One of the greatest thrills for any lineman is to score a touchdown. I scored one in my rookie year with Dallas. We were playing the Rams in the Coliseum and two of our offensive ends got hurt, so our coach, Jim Phelan, put me in. Hank Lomasella was our quarterback, and I said to him, 'Hey Dago, hit me for six.' He did. We lost the game, 42-6, but that was MY six."

An old pro who is all-pro and ALL pro is Gino Marchetti.

FIRST BIG TEN VICTORY

Wolverines Intercept Late Surge by Illinois, 14-10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—and four losses in conference of the year for the Wolverines.

Michigan capitalized on a fourth-period pass interception to earn a 14-10 victory over Illinois for the Wolverines' first Big Ten triumph of the season.

Reserve end Ben Farabee was the Michigan hero when he picked off a Mike Taliaferro pass and sped 41 yards to the Illinois one.

Quarterback Bob Chandler punched over from the one two plays later for the winning touchdown.

It was the third straight decision for Michigan coach Bump Elliott in his personal rivalry with his brother, Pete, coach of the Illini.

Both Michigan and Illinois now have records of one win

Undeclared Tigers Claw Buffs, 57-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Johnny Roland scored three touchdowns as Missouri scored in every quarter to defeat Colorado 57-0 in a Big Eight conference game Saturday.

The victory gave the undefeated Tigers a 5-0 conference mark and set the stage for a showdown with Oklahoma, also undefeated in league play, at Norman next Saturday. The only blot in eight games for seventh-ranked Missouri is a scoreless tie with Minnesota.

Roland had touchdown runs of 14, 10, and 10 yards. The first two came in the opening period, the third just after the start of the second half. He also pitched a 2-point conversion pass to Ken Hinkley in the second period.

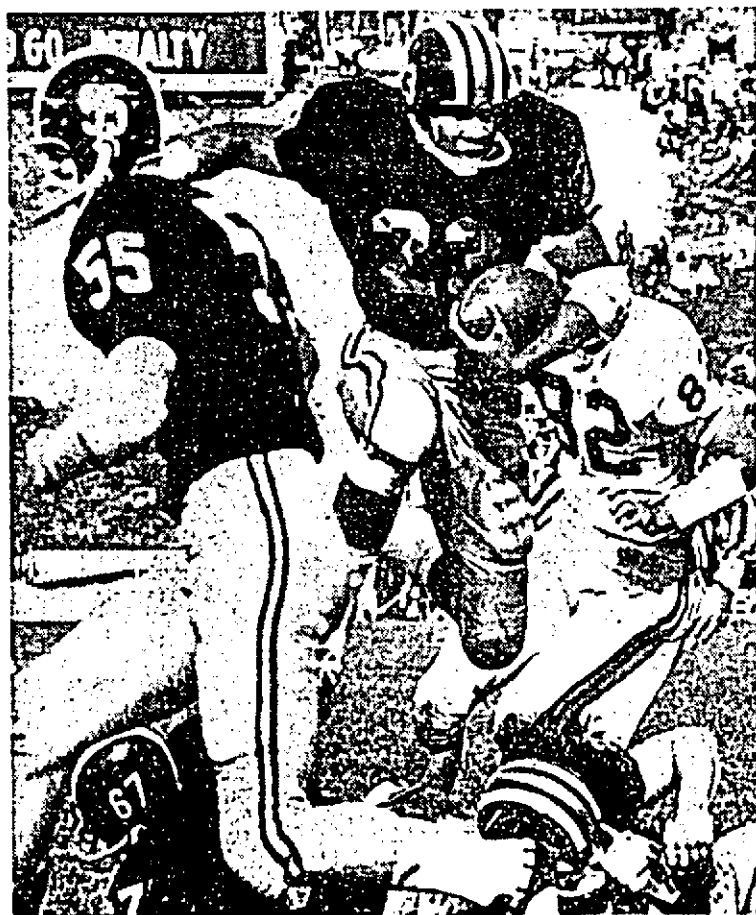
In addition, Roland lost a 75-yard punt return to pay dirt when Missouri was called for clipping.

The potent Tigers scored on drives of 71, 67 and 54 yards. They also scored on a pass interception and set up TD's with two pass interceptions and a long punt return.

Columbia Missourians: Roland 14 run (kick failed), Roland 10 run (kick failed), Roland 10 run (kick failed), Underhill 9 run (Hinkley pass from Roland), Russell 29 pass interception (Turner punt).

Missouri: Roland 14 run (kick failed), Underhill 9 run (Hinkley pass from Roland), Russell 29 pass interception (Turner punt), Kuba 3 run (kick failed), Jones 23 run (kick failed), Kuba 3 run (kick failed). ATT: 47-50.

STATISTICS: First downs 11, Rushing yardage 275, Passing yardage 21, Punting 1, Fumbles lost 1, Yards penalized 43.



TIGER HITS PAYDIRT

Missouri's Johnny Roland (23) is clear of Colorado tacklers as he crosses goal from 10 yards out for Tigers' second touchdown in first quarter. Teammate Gene Oliver (55) looks for someone to block out.

Badgers Rip Cats, 37-6

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Rose Bowl-minded Wisconsin shocked Northwestern, the nation's No. 1 football power, with an explosive attack and a bruising defense in knocking the Wildcats from the unbeaten ranks, 37-6, Saturday behind the brilliant masterminding of Ron VanderKelen.

The Badgers, rated eighth in the country, scored a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball and then buried the stunned Wildcats with a

21-point outburst in the third period.

Gary Kroner, a senior halfback who had not scored a touchdown this season, tallied the first 17 points and then added a pair of conversions. Lou Holland, a junior speedster, scored the last three Wisconsin touchdowns on a pair of sparkling runs and a pass from VanderKelen.

Northwestern, which had rolled to six straight victories, managed to avert a shutout on a 39-yard pass maneuver, Tom Myers pitching to Steve Murphy

midway through the final period.

Wisconsin, the nation's highest scoring machine, boosted its output to 236 points in six victories and one defeat. The lone setback was a 14-7 decision to Ohio State.

The Badgers, who have surrendered a mere 73 points, threw up a rugged defense, in halting the aerial acrobatics of Myers, a sensational sophomore.

VanderKelen, a senior quarterback who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball prior to this fall, di-

rected the Badgers on an 80-yard scoring march after the defense had thrown back a scoring bid by Northwestern in the early minutes.

Vandy, who was aided in the drive by Holland's three runs for 30 yards, capped a surge by hitting Kroner on an 11-yard payoff maneuver. Kroner added the extra point and then booted his mates into a 10-0 halftime lead with a 38-yard field goal in the second period.

Kroner ignited the Badgers with a 44-yard return of the second half kickoff, dashing down the sidelines

to the Northwestern 43. Three plays later, VanderKelen rolled to his right and hit Kroner on a scoring shot covering 23 yards. The game then became a rout.

Northwestern: Myers 17 pass from VanderKelen (Kroner kick).

Wisconsin: Kroner 23 pass from VanderKelen (Kroner kick).

WV-Holland 4 run (Kroner kick).

WV-Holland 4 run (Kroner kick).

WV-Murphy 39 pass from Myers (kick failed).

WV-Holland 11 pass from VanderKelen (kick failed).

STATISTICS: Northwestern Wisconsin. First downs 17, Rushing yardage 177, Passing yardage 177, Punting 1, Fumbles lost 1, Yards penalized 43.

Michigan State Bows

Purdue Hex Still On, 17-9

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Purdue, which for the past decade has exercised a football hex over Michigan State, defeated the favored Spartans, 17-9, Saturday in a bruising Big Ten defensive battle.

Purdue's Omer Ohl converted the Boilermakers' first touchdown in the third period and then added a 27-yard field goal in the fourth to keep the Boilermakers in the race for a possible Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. Purdue got an insurance touchdown with only 38 seconds left to play.

Michigan State's lone touchdown, scored in the third period, came on Sherman Lewis' 54-yard run on the first play after Don Underwood had recovered a Purdue fumble. But the Spartans' try for the extra point went wrong with a bad pass from center.

Breaks were decisive in all the early scoring except for Ohl's field goal. Purdue's first touchdown came when Tom Bloom streaked 47 yards down an aisle near the sidelines after intercepting a Pete Smith pass.

The last minute Purdue marker involved a lunging 50-yard run by Ron Walker and then a one-yard plunge by the fullback.

Michigan State: Bloom 47 pass interception (Ohl kick).

MSU-Lewis 54 run (run failed).

Purdue: Ohl 27, Pur-Walker 50 run (Ohl kick), Attendance: 70,000.

STATISTICS: Michigan State Purdue. First downs 11, Rushing yardage 111, Passing yardage 111, Punting 1, Fumbles lost 1, Yards penalized 43.

Michigan: Bloom 47 pass interception (Ohl kick).

MSU-Lewis 54 run (run failed).

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BADGER TAKES HIGH PATH

Wisconsin halfback Gary Kroner leaps high to avoid would-be Northwestern tackler Richard Olson (66) in keeping second-quarter Badger drive going. Kroner kicked field goal few plays later.

GOPHERS STILL IN RACE

Hawks Upended, 10-0

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Minnesota nicked Iowa, 10-0, Saturday with solid assistance from the Hawkeyes themselves to keep the Gophers squarely in the Big Ten football title battle.

The victory gave Minnesota, ranked ninth in the nation, a 4-1 record in the conference to give it a piece of the league lead, and a 5-1-1 overall mark. Iowa has a 3-4 season record.

Minnesota nailed its first points with less than three minutes left in the half when Colin Versch banged a 27-yard field goal. The Gophers collected their lone touchdown early in the final period on a four-yard race by quarterback Duane Blaska.

IOWA ERRORS ruined three chances the Hawkeyes had to score early in

the game and contributed as much to the Gopher victory as the Minnesota offense.

Twice in the first half the Hawkeyes fumbled deep in Minnesota territory and the Gophers recovered.

Lonnie Rogers was guilty of the first fumble. He dropped the ball on the four with a clear path ahead of him.

Bobby Grier made the next Hawkeye bobble early

in the second period. He lost the ball to Minnesota's Paul Ramseth on the Gopher 14.

Ramseth played a role in the next Iowa mistake. He snared a pass by Matt Szykowny midway through the second period to spike another Iowa threat.

Iowa fumbled again in the third period on its own 30 and lost the ball through another interception in the final minutes.

Minnesota was not without ragged play. In the first half, the Gophers lost the ball twice on fumbles, but neither occurred within easy scoring range.

Minnesota: Versch 27.

WV-Blaska 4 run (Versch kick), ATT: 45-50.

STATISTICS: Minnesota Iowa. First downs 11, Rushing yardage 111, Passing yardage 111, Punting 1, Fumbles lost 1, Yards penalized 43.

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WV-Blaska 4 run (Versch kick), ATT: 45-50.

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Minnesota: Versch 27.

Syracuse Tramples Middies

SYRACUSE (AP)—Unpredictable Syracuse reached deep into its bag of tricks Saturday to overwhelm Navy, 34-6.

Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder's tricks included changing his all-America end prospect, John Mackey, into a right halfback. The 215-pound senior put on a dazzling display, scoring two touchdowns—one on a 51-yard pass play and another on a 36-yard run.

Another surprise was the amazing revival of the Syracuse ground assault that had been held to minus 11 yards against victorious Pitt last weekend.

Stellar defensive play by hard-charging Syracuse linemen disrupted the Navy's ground and passing assault led by the Middies' stellar sophomore quarterback Roger Staubach.

Navy: King 20 run (Mingo kick).

Syr-Mackey 51 pass from Mackey (Mingo kick).

Syr-Mackey 36 run (Mingo kick).

Navy-Staubach 16 pass from Staubach (kick failed).

Syr-R. King 9 run (kick failed).

STATISTICS: Syracuse Navy. First downs 11, Rushing yardage 111, Passing yardage 111, Punting 1, Fumbles lost 1, Yards penalized 43.

Syr-Mackey 51 pass from Mackey (Mingo kick).

Syr-Mackey 36 run (Mingo kick).

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Syr-R. King 9 run (kick failed).

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Chiefs Launch Season Saturday

When the Long Beach Chiefs open their season at 8 p.m. Saturday in the new arena against the Kansas City Steers, they will be facing the club that won more games than any other American Basketball League team last season.

The ABL season was divided into halves last year and the Steers set the winning pace in each. They won 25 in the initial segment and came back to take 28 in the second half. However, Kansas City finished second overall in the league as they bowed to the Cleveland Pipers in the playoffs.

JOHNNY DEE is the new coach of the Steers, replacing Jack McMahon. This is the first time at professional basketball. He has spent the past five seasons coaching the Denver Trappers in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Dee has won a championship in every league he has coached, starting with high school in Chicago in 1947. He attended Notre Dame, where he later became assistant coach in 1951 before going to the University of Alabama as head coach. He joined the Trappers in 1956 as head coach and general manager.

While at Alabama, he had a record of 76 wins and 25 losses. Dee's college and NBL win-loss percentage is over 70, 282 wins against 128 defeats.

THE STEERS' veteran lineup is led by All-ABL performer Larry Staverman of Villa Madonna College and Bill Bridges of Kansas.

A 6-7 forward, Staverman spent three years with the Cincinnati Royals before going to the Steers last season.

Bakersfield Holds LBCC to Standoff

(Continued From Page C-1)

fourth and two situation when tackle Joe McDonald broke through to throw Homer Williams for a three yard loss at the Gade 18.

Bakersfield's first play of the night went 39 yards on a pass from Bill Ward to Terry Craven at the Viking 22. But four plays gained four yards and LBCC took over.

THE GADES used the quarterback roll-out to great advantage, picking up nearly all their rushing yardage on Cliff Kinney and Bob Kahan's running.

Bakersfield's second threat came near the end of the second quarter after Bill Pace's punt traveled 27 yards to the Gade 30.

Art Robinson's inside double reverse for 19 yards and a tackle-eligible pass to 270-pound John Sellers that picked up 20 yards were the key plays in the drive.

But with a first down on the LBCC 12 and 14 seconds left, Ted Snoddy broke through to dump Craven for an 11 yard loss as the half ended.

Homer Williams paced Long Beach, picking up 51 yards on 10 carries. Bob Duncan had 23 on 8 and Pearson 10 on 6.

TEAM	Yards	TDs
LBCC	112	1
Bakersfield	112	0

Idaho Whittled by Oregon State

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Speedy junior halfback Leroy Whittle scored twice and three other Oregon State men added three more touchdowns as the Beavers romped to an easy 32-0 victory over outmanned University of Idaho in a non-conference football game Saturday.

OSU—Whittle 5 run (kick failed).

OSU—Whittle 91 kickoff return (kick failed).

OSU—Martinez 17 pass from Queen (kick failed).

OSU—Queen 15 run (pass failed).

OSU—Whittle 5 run (kick failed).

OSU—Whittle 91 kickoff return (kick failed).

OSU—Martinez 17 pass from Queen (kick failed).

He scored more than 40 points in two different games last year. He was third in the league in field goal percentage, fourth in free throw percentage and fifth in rebounding last season.

Bridges topped the Steers not only in scoring with a 21.7 average but also in rebounding with a total of 1,181. His rebounding efforts led the ABL.

In Bill's first season at Kansas, he pulled down 386 rebounds, surpassing Wilt Chamberlain's 371. As a sophomore, he became only the third player in KU history to reach 300 in both rebounding and scoring. Clyde Lovellette and Chamberlain were the others.

REMATCH CHAMP, ORTEGA AT AUD

They battled to a draw last week, so The Masked Destroyer and the Mighty Ortega will meet again Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Six hundred-pound Haystack Calhoun also is on the card.

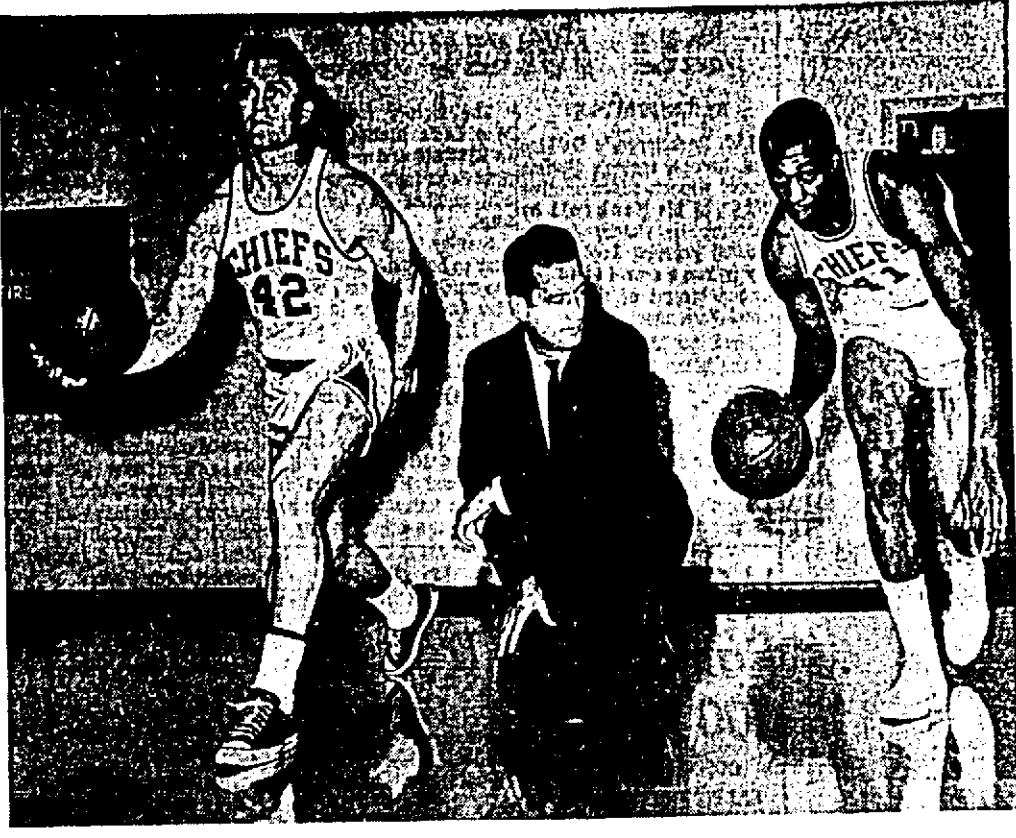
Kansas City has good size in the pivot with veteran Gene Tormohlen of Tennessee and rookie Jack Ardon of Tulane, both of whom are 6-9.

In the backcourt, Dee can pick and choose between Maurice King of Kansas, George Pruitt of Lincoln (Missouri) University and Win Wilfong, formerly of the NBA.

GEORGE PATTERSON of Toledo, Bryce Vann of Central Oklahoma State, along with rookie John Windsor of Stanford will reinforce the forward wall.

The Chiefs split in two exhibition games in Northern California last week and coach Al Brightman expressed satisfaction with his club's showing.

Brightman lauded the play of forward Ben Warley, who scored 15 in the first game and came back with 29 in the second. Charlie Hadden was good for 31 points in the two games and veteran Bill Spivey accounted for 30. Spivey got 24 points in 15 minutes of the first game, but fouled out in the second game scoring only six.



BRIGHTMAN INSPECTS DOUBLE DRIBBLE

Coach Al Brightman watches Charlie Hadden (left) and Grady McCollum in practice session leading to Long Beach Chiefs' debut in American Basketball League Saturday night. Chiefs meet Kansas City Steers in opener at L.B. Arena.

12,652 See Blades Win 4th in Row

By DOUG IVES

Captain Bob Solinger's goal in the final two minutes lifted the high-powered Blades to a 4-3 Western Hockey League win over the Edmonton Flyers before 12,652 at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

The score never should have been that close. Only a gallant effort by Edmonton goalie Gilles Boisbert and the Blades' inability to cash in their opportunities kept the Flyers from being routed.

At any rate, a victory is a victory and the Blades gladly took it. It was their fourth in a row, the longest in the team's brief history in Los Angeles.

APPLYING pressure for a solid 60 minutes, the Blades were in command until late in the last period when the Flyers finally snapped out of their offensive lethargy to tally twice and tie the score.

It took Edmonton's equalizer with only five minutes left to arouse the Blades. Three minutes and several shots later, Solinger rammed home his decisive goal after a fine assist by Lloyd Haddon.

THE VICTORY gave the Blades an 8-5 record and boosted their Southern Division lead to four points over the idle Portland Buckaroos.

A fight between Don Chiz and the Blades Leo Labine resulted in five stitches in Mr. Chiz' forehead.

FIRST PERIOD: Los Angeles—Boisbert (1:16), Edmonton—Hadden (2:21), Los Angeles—Hadden (3:04), Edmonton—Hadden (3:04), Los Angeles—Hadden (3:04).

SECOND PERIOD: Los Angeles—Boisbert (4:11), Edmonton—Hadden (4:11), Los Angeles—Boisbert (4:11), Edmonton—Hadden (4:11), Los Angeles—Boisbert (4:11).

THIRD PERIOD: Los Angeles—Boisbert (5:11), Edmonton—Hadden (5:11), Los Angeles—Boisbert (5:11), Edmonton—Hadden (5:11), Los Angeles—Boisbert (5:11).

Rams, Colts Vie Today

MOORE-CLAY WINNER TO CHALLENGE LISTON

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Heavyweight contender Cassius Clay is very much like the painter, the one who painted himself into a corner. Cassius, alias the Louisville Lip, who quite appropriately says he is the "most talking, est fighter" in the business, has talked himself into a corner.

In this case, it would be stuck needle on the record corner of the ring in the player.

Sports Arena when he boxes old-folks Archie Moore in a 12-rounder Thursday night.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Cassius, undefeated in 15 fights, has left himself no avenue of escape in the event old Archie cools him off.

"Moore will fall in four," Cassius has said, and he's said it so often it's like a stuck needle on the record corner of the ring in the player.

At first 45-plus Archie was mildly amused at young, brash Cassius.

Archie is no longer amused. In a recent head-to-head debate, Moore blurted out: "Pardon me, but I don't see how you can stand yourself."

After a moment, Moore added: "Don't you get tired listening to yourself?"

CASSIUS retorted quickly: "Not as long as I see writers around me."

Clay originally predicted that "Moore would fall in eight."

"But Archie made me mad. He should be ashamed of himself when he said he'd make brown powder out of Kentucky Clay."

Co-promoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton hope to match the winner with the heavyweight champion, Sonny Liston.

Svare Makes Coach Debut

By JERRY WYNN

Johnny Unitas, an old rival for fame fortune's smiles, has accepted an invitation to attend Harland Svare's coming out party at the Coliseum today.

Like the guys who spike the punch, tough Johnny and his Baltimore Colt playmates should live up to the affair which begins at 1:30 and will be attended by some 35,000.

Svare, a "post-deb" from New York society by way of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is making his debut as interim head coach of the Rams following the resignation of Bob Waterfield Tuesday.

And he hasn't inherited an easy spot. Baltimore is a 6½-point favorite to beat the Rams for the second time this season, improve its 4-4 record, and make Svare a quick first-time loser.

The new Ram coach, just as his predecessor, has



only wide-eyed admiration for the ability of master quarterback Unitas.

It was Johnny-U who riddled Svare's defensive unit for two touchdown passes in the last six minutes to steal victory from the Rams, 30-27, at Baltimore in the season's opener.

And when Harland was linebacking for the Giants, Unitas provided some most embarrassing days. In the famous 1958 and 1959 championship games between New York and Baltimore, he paced Colt victories by completing 44 of 69 passes (63.8 per cent) for 613 yards and three touchdowns.

Strangely, the Rams have had good success against Unitas in his last two NFL visits to the Coliseum. They

snapped his incredible streak of 47 touchdown-passing games two years ago, 10-3, and intercepted two of his passes in winning, 34-17, last season.

To add to Svare's woes today, Baltimore will have the great Lenny Moore and old Joe (The Jet) Perry ready to run as well as displaying the league's top crew of receivers in Raymond Berry, Jimmy Orr, R. C. Owens, Dee Mackey and Moore.

The Rams will be in their best physical shape in some time with the return of Frank Varichione to full-time duty. Only Art Hunter and Bill Jobko, both knee victims, will not play.

Zeke Bratkowski, who had one of his best days at Baltimore, will start at quarterback with rookie Ron Miller in reserve. Dick Bass, Jon Arnett and Pervis Atkins all can fly if given the opportunity. Lineups:

RAMS	COLTS
QB: Earl Flegal	QB: Lenny Moore
RB: Jimmy Orr	RB: Jimmy Orr
RB: Dee Mackey	RB: Dee Mackey
RB: Raymond Berry	RB: Raymond Berry
RB: Pervis Atkins	RB: Pervis Atkins
RB: Dick Bass	RB: Dick Bass
RB: Jon Arnett	RB: Jon Arnett
RB: Ron Miller	RB: Ron Miller
RB: Art Hunter	RB: Art Hunter
RB: Bill Jobko	RB: Bill Jobko
RB: Frank Varichione	RB: Frank Varichione
RB: Zeke Bratkowski	RB: Zeke Bratkowski
RB: Lenny Moore	RB: Lenny Moore
RB: Joe Perry	RB: Joe Perry
RB: Earl Flegal	RB: Earl Flegal
RB: Jimmy Orr	RB: Jimmy Orr
RB: Dee Mackey	RB: Dee Mackey
RB: Raymond Berry	RB: Raymond Berry
RB: Pervis Atkins	RB: Pervis Atkins
RB: Dick Bass	RB: Dick Bass
RB: Jon Arnett	RB: Jon Arnett
RB: Ron Miller	RB: Ron Miller
RB: Art Hunter	RB: Art Hunter
RB: Bill Jobko	RB: Bill Jobko
RB: Frank Varichione	RB: Frank Varichione
RB: Zeke Bratkowski	RB: Zeke Bratkowski
RB: Lenny Moore	RB: Lenny Moore
RB: Joe Perry	RB: Joe Perry

6th-Round TKO for Sugar Ray

LYONS, France (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, stopped Georges Estatoff of France Saturday night in the sixth round at the Palais Des Sports.

Forty-two-year-old Robinson of New York gave the stocky Frenchman such a battering he "retired" in the sixth round at the Palais Des Sports.

Sugar Ray, on a fighting tour of Europe, will receive at least \$10,000 for his victory over middleweight Estatoff.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joey Archer, New York middleweight, floored Mick Leahy of Ireland three times Saturday night but was well shaken up himself in the closing rounds and had to be content with a unanimous 10-round decision that married Leahy's American debut.

STANDINGS

NFL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Green Bay	4	0	0	1.000	24
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	18
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	12
Los Angeles	1	3	0	.250	6
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	0

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
New York	4	0	0	1.000	24
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	18
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	12
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	6
Washington	0	4	0	.000	0

AFL

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	24
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	18
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	12
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	6
Houston	0	4	0	.000	0

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Boston	4	0	0	1.000	24
Indianapolis	3	1	0	.750	18
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	12
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	6
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	0

TODAY'S GAMES, ODDS

(Favored teams in capitals; point spreads in parentheses)

GREEN BAY (17) at LOS ANGELES (17), Los Angeles -10 (17-17)

DETROIT (17) at SAN FRANCISCO (17), San Francisco -10 (17-17)

NEW YORK (17) at DALLAS (17), New York -10 (17-17)

CLEVELAND (17) at PITTSBURGH (17), Cleveland -10 (17-17)

MINNESOTA (17) at CHICAGO (17), Minnesota -10 (17-17)

NEW YORK (17) at SAN DIEGO (17), New York -10 (17-17)

HOUSTON (17) at OAKLAND (17), Houston -10 (17-17)

DALLAS (17) at NEW YORK (17), Dallas -10 (17-17)

INDIANAPOLIS (17) at CINCINNATI (17), Indianapolis -10 (17-17)

CLEVELAND (17) at PITTSBURGH (17), Cleveland -10 (17-17)

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NEW YORK (17) at SAN DIEGO (17), New York -10 (17-17)

HOUSTON (17) at OAKLAND (17), Houston -10 (17-17)

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SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2111 HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ME 3-1107 GE 8-1156 GA 6-3111	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firststone, Downey LE 6-4111
AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower HE 2-7911; SP 5-6156 NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9813 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781 ME 3-1107 NE 2-7145 TO 7-2734 TE 5-6621	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-7911 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	HAWK LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. F. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount UN 5-1276 NE 9-3086 TO 7-1721 ME 0-5866	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-7911 TE 5-3131	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler — Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gladhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700 TE 4-3191	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 2-7911 TE 4-8595
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-7911 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dexter Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001	SPRINT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TE 4-8595	STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754 GA 7-9927
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladabe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-6981 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577	LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9927	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
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CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5866	MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 2-7911 TE 4-8595	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-7911 TO 7-3731 TE 5-3131
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladabe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-6981 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Caba Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 426-7001 GA 4-0751 TO 7-2731

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
212 Roycroft	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
3726 Lemon Ave.	HA 9-5928	California Heights
3321 Lees	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza
5724 Campo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples-Marina
105 Sienna Dr.	GE 1-8008	Naples-Marina
232 Bort	GA 8-1849	North Long Beach
345 E. 60th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
1516 E. 65th St.	422-0820	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
7160 Eastlandale	OS 5-3354	North Long Beach
5445 Lewis Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
8319 Elburg		Paramount
6321 Elburg		Paramount
2244 Cola	HE 5-6903	West Side
2552 Webster	GA 7-3154	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3112 Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3020 Maine Ave.	GA 7-6543	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4034 Colorado	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
258 St. Joseph	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
8608 Melva	TO 6-0753	Downey
2659 Ladoga	HA 9-3465	Lakewood Plaza
1828 E. Poppy St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
13847 Cornuta	WA 5-1201	Bellflower
9661 E. Cloverwood	HA 5-7484	Bellflower
616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
3923 Cherry Ave.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
4260 Lime Ave.	HE 6-9701	Bixby Knolls
5953 Adderley	HA 1-8211	City College Area
1540 Obispo Ave.	GE 8-5832	East Side
3545 Centralia St.	TO 6-0753	Lakewood Area
3830 Gondar	HE 2-3444	Lakewood Area
6756 Turnergrave	HA 9-6242	Lakewood Area
4224 Clarke	HE 2-1516	Lakewood Village
11332 Pine	GE 0-2418	Los Alamitos
3618 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-8523	Los Cerritos
3309 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
15622 Graystone	UN 8-2045	Norwalk
13208 Greenstone	863-3229	Norwalk
2011 Cerritos Rd.	NE 5-1116	Palm Springs
2027 Dorado Dr.	TE 3-5217	Palos Verdes Hills
12422 Oak Way Dr.	431-8514	Rossmore
1324 W. 23rd St.	HE 6-9701	West Side
3166 Daisy Ave.	GE 6-2254	Wrigley
2933 Golden Ave.		Wrigley
3031 Maine Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
3203 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
235 Roswell	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
1051 Burlinghall Dr.	GA 4-3538	Bixby Knolls
3805 Linden Ave.	424-1913	Bixby Knolls
4502 Stevely	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
3604 Bouton Dr.	HA 9-5928	Lkwd. Cntry. Cl. Estates
4578 Cntry. Cl. Hse. Dr.	GE 0-2411	Lkwd. Cntry. Cl. Estates
5617 Debarah	429-0820	Los Altos
2061 Magnolia Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS		
17800 McNab	866-2269	Bellflower
5720 E. 23rd St.	GE 4-2675	Los Altos
860 Mar Vista Ave.	GE 0-1826	Seal Beach
DUPLEXES		
1337 37th St.	GA 2-0971	Bixby Area
2445-47 Pasadena Ave.	HE 5-7192	Downtown

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

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C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
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CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-5459	S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
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COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453		
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969		

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EYEWELLEN, MAZLEY, JONES
GE 17257 Realtor GE 1371

\$100,000 CLOUSTRY \$40,000 home
for 62 or 83 better than com-
par plus cash and consider 1 b-
r. offer. 3 br., 1 am. rm., 1 b-
ath. Call for details.

GOLDEN ESTATE Mod. Br over-
3Bfr., good floor plan plus de-
cor. by fully conv. W.W. call
680's. Elec. hutch, incl. all appl.
Nicer! landscaped, sprks. Call
Terry! Well located. See to approx.
\$79,750. One night or weekend.
11442 Foster Rd.

GOLFER'S ATTENTION!
Masterplan model with putting
green smooth lawn, W/W car,
dress, refr., washer & dryer.
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT, SO SEE IT!
TOM STEVENS GE 11177

A REMIND & FAM RM

GOLDEN ESTATES. Pool
Furnished like a model. Low cost.
ESTHER THOMPSON
Real Estate Investments
320 Pine Ave. GE 90443
OPEN 'TIL SOLD 1-5
1972 DAVENPORT RD.
Beautiful 3 bdrm. 4 bath, 2 1/2 bms.
CERAMIC FLOOR, CROWN
MOLDING. \$39,900. CA 13-13

METRIC REALTY
3231 QUAIL RUN RD.
OPEN 1 TO 5
 Sharp 4 Bdrms & 1 1/2 bath. P
 Bdrms. 2nd flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.
 *HAPLE LEAF Agency
 5572 E. 7th GE 43418

**BY OWNER—Inaccurate, low cov
 ered beauty. 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 bath.
 Bdrms. 2nd flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.
 *HAPLE LEAF Agency
 5572 E. 7th GE 43418**

OWNER WILL TRADE
 Big 4 BR w/ 3 1/2 bath rms. Large
 lot in Rosemoor. Custom de
 signed street

CHAS. E. WRIGHT HAS 5-1201
SALEM, MD. Wood, 3 br. terr. w/ 2 car. garage. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. shutters. Fresh Bldg. Pmt. & back yard inter. Newly dec. Decor. Landmark. \$27,900. Owner, GE 15-131

LEASE
WITH OPTION TO BUY
METRIC REALTY
GE 4614-1000 REBORN GE 02-2
MOVE IN TODAY
NEED TO SELL
Let Me Name Power!
GE 15-124
Give us a call for more info bring
C. ROY CONN
1512 PAID VOUCHER GE 16-1

11222 Wallingford, Open 1-5
PRICE REDUCED! A BUY!
Drive RR 21m. carpeted,
2nd fl. 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces,
Page & Cunningham **HA-1-3732**

MISTY SELL charming 3 BR., 2 1/2 BA.,
large living area, wood floors,
Lovely carpets & drapes. Beautifully landscaped for easy care.
3117, Roberts Cr. Rd. 1st fl.

Tastefully Decorated.
3 Bdrms., plus family room, 2
1/2 baths, fireplace, wood floors.
Call **Page & Cunningham HA-6-5388**

Farmhouse Model—\$1500.00
Carpets, drapes, dining table & chairs, 1st fl. 1st fl. pool, 2nd fl. 2nd fl.
Page & Cunningham **HA-1-3732**

CE NICEST "BIG DORADO" - 1979
at the Price Modern 3bdrm &
family rm. Shown to all over
the area. Call: 291-1100. **MOORE: CE**
NA 1401, ave. 10, #210

BIG - EL CAMINO - 1979 home
POOL, W.W. CO. & master
bdrms. 2nd floor. Great
dragnet. 1st floor. **MOORE: CE**
2494; NA 9126

HIGHLANDS - ON KEMPTON
De lure 3 BR, 2 ba. carpeted
drages, ca.p.o. armoires VR. 1-2722
Price & Cunningham. **VE 1-2722**

\$25,500 FULL PRICE
Vancor - PLYMOUTH - Carpentry
1 bdr. 1 ba. 1/2. Call: 291-1100
Call: 291-1100. **NA 9126**
PL 2494, ave. 10, #210

CO.
1252 Oak Knolls GE 14847
OAH2, Remon model, Must see
Required \$2000. Many extras, Cash
to loan or terms GE B347.
GOLDEN Bays and 2born. Free
mum lot. GE 14978
DANERS-CASH FOR AN EQUIP
Quick action. Call Rly. MA 9512

SEE
THE NEW '63
AVANTI
WAGONAIRE HAWK
AND OTHERS PRICED FROM
\$1888
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH
OPEN SUNDAY
TILL 9 P.M.



THE FABULOUS
ALL NEW
1963
WAGONAIRE

VILLAGE MOTORS

'61 Chevrolet
IMPALA V-8
Radio, heater, automatic &
power steering
\$2095

'60 Cadillac
SEDAN DE VILLE
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering, windows
and rear. Extra sharp.
\$3295

'60 T-Bird
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering and brakes.
Windows and rear.
\$2995

'57 Plymouth
HARDTOP
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering
\$495

'61 Comet
2-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering, white tires,
white with red interior.
\$1495

'61 Corvair
MONZA COUPE
Radio, heater, 4-speed.
\$1695

'60 Pontiac
Bonneville
Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering, white with
blue interior.
\$1995

'61 Tempest
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater,
white tires.
\$1595

NEW '62
STUDEBAKER
REGAL CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Auto., whitewall
tires, White with blue
interior, Stock #1879.
\$2073
PAY ONLY
\$38.33 MO.
With Normal Down

IF YOUR
CAR IS WORTH
\$125
YOU CAN TAKE
DELIVERY OF ANY
NEW OR USED CAR
IN STOCK WITH
APPROVED CREDIT

HE 7-0751

2185 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SALTA
PONTIAC
**USED CAR
SPECIALS!**

**BIG
DISCOUNTS**
ON SALTA PONTIAC
Trade-Ins!

1960
PONTIAC
CATALINA 2-DOOR
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, air conditioning.
Stock No. 6320.
\$1495

1961 TEMPEST
4-DOOR
Radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6009.
\$1395

1959 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP
Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, power steering, white-
wall tires. Stock No. 6175.
\$1395

1961 PONTIAC
6-PASS. CATALINA STA. WAGON
Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering,
whitewall tires. Stock
No. 5547.
\$2295

1961 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE COUPE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, power steering, white-
wall tires. Many to choose
from. Stock No. 6113.
\$2495

1961 OLDSMOBILE
98 CONVERTIBLE
Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering,
whitewall tires, air con-
ditioning. Stock No.
6279.
\$2595

1959 RAMBLER
RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, automatic.
Stock No. 6142.
\$995

1959 PLYMOUTH
FURY HARDTOP COUPE
Radio, heater, automatic,
whitewall tires. Stock No.
6066.
\$995

1959 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, power steering, white-
wall tires. Stock No. 6233.
\$1595

1958 PONTIAC
CATALINA COUPE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, whitewall tires. Stock
No. 6197.
\$995

**Mike
SALTA
PONTIAC**

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

**Rancho
RAMBLER**

1962
CLEARANCE!
22
'62 RAMBLERS
TO CHOOSE FROM

1962
RAMBLER
CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN
EQUIPPED!
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewalls.
Others! Stock No. 11537.
\$1995

'55 T-BIRD
Hardtop Coupe
Green and white.
Stock No. 11548.
\$1395

'58 PONTIAC
Star Chief 2-Door
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering.
Very nice. Stock 11546.
\$795

'61 PONTIAC
Tempest Wagon
11.4 all white. Very
nice. (It won't last long
at this price.) Stock
No. 11477.
\$1395

'60 VOLKSWAG.
Camper
Radio, heater, bed and
panning. Very clean.
Stock No. 11507.
\$1195

'60 CHEVROLET
Nicoar 2-Door
Sedan
4-cylinder, standard
transmission. All blue.
It's a money. Stock
No. 11531.
\$1095

'58 RAMBLER
Classic 4-Door
Station Wagon
Booms. Stock No.
11539.
\$795

'58 CHRYSLER
New Yorker
Hardtop Coupe
Full power and fac-
tory air. Yellow and
white. Stock No. 11544.
\$1095

'58 T-BIRD
Hardtop Coupe
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering.
All power windows. All
white. Red interior.
Stock No. 11500.
\$1695

'60 FORD
Starliner
Hardtop Coupe
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering.
A clean one.
Stock No. 11534.
\$1395

'62 METRO
Hardtop Coupe
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering.
Black and
white. Stock No. 11521.
\$1095

**LOOKING
FOR A TRUCK?**
CHEVYS, FORDS, DODGE
PICKUPS, '55 to '62 MODELS
PRICED AS LOW AS
\$595

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

**Rancho
RAMBLER**

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GARFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH

**BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE**
HERE ARE THE FACTS
The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest and best in
the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the
procedure for our SAFE BUY cars at:
MARSHALL DUFFIELD
LINCOLN - MERCURY - COMET

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
2. Inspection by foreman
3. Motor compression test for leaks
4. Transmission and rear end tested
5. and checked.
6. New tires, bearings, oil pan, etc.
7. Carburetor, distributor checked
8. and tested.
9. The car is road-tested
10. Oil changed and lubed
11. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications
12. Front and rear end necessary
13. necessary bumping done in metal department
14. Polish and clean up.
15. Unhistory completely renovated
16. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 20,000 miles
17. Front and rear end and (1) wheels balanced
18. 10-day Trial Exchange

MOVING SALE!
We are moving soon to our new
home at the Traffic Circle
WE MUST SELL THESE CARS

100% GUARANTEE for 90 Days or 4000 Miles Available
on All "Safe-Buy" Used Cars

★ **10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE** ★

'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE Lovely black and white. Immaculate inside and out.	As Low as \$19 PER MONTH on down credit	\$499
'52 MERCURY HARDTOP COUPE V-8, automatic, radio and heater.	As Low as \$33 PER MONTH on down credit	\$99
'57 FORD STATION WAGON 9-Passenger, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Whitewalls.	As Low as \$37 PER MONTH on down credit	\$899
'59 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 6-Cyl. Automatic, radio and heater. Blue finish.	As Low as \$33 PER MONTH on down credit	\$999
'59 LINCOLN PREMIERE Full factory power plus air conditioning.	As Low as \$37 PER MONTH on down credit	\$2299
'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station wagon. Automatic, radio and heater. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.	As Low as \$42 PER MONTH on down credit	\$2199
'60 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Parkwood model. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Power steering.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on down credit	\$1999
'58 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP Full factory power, Automatic, radio and heater, power steering.	As Low as \$199 DOWN on down credit	\$1099
'59 OLDS '58 HARDTOP Antique gold finish. Automatic, radio and heater. Air conditioning.	As Low as \$299 DOWN on down credit	\$1699
'58 BUICK HARDTOP COUPE Automatic, radio and heater. Metal touchup.	As Low as \$22 PER MONTH on down credit	\$699
'59 MERCURY 4-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater. Air conditioning.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on down credit	\$1199
'59 EDSEL VILLAGE 4-Door Station Wagon. 6-Cyl. standard. Radio and heater.	As Low as \$21 PER MONTH on down credit	\$999
'54 LINCOLN HARDTOP COUPE Automatic, radio and heater. All Lincoln's luxury equipment.	As Low as \$16 PER MONTH on down credit	\$399
'61 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Rich winter white finish. Full factory equipped.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on down credit	\$2099
'59 BUICK INVELTA HARDTOP 4-Door. Antique gold and white. Auto. R. & H. power steering, air cond.	As Low as \$299 DOWN on down credit	\$1699
'61 COMET 2-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater, lovely green finish.	As Low as \$36 PER MONTH on down credit	\$1499
'57 MERCURY MONTCLAIR CONVERTIBLE Full factory power. Continental tires. White finish.	As Low as \$21 PER MONTH on down credit	\$599
'59 DODGE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, radio and heater, power steering.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on down credit	\$1499
'61 FALCON BY FORD Standard, radio and heater. Columbia blue finish.	As Low as \$39 PER MONTH on down credit	\$1299
'56 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, Automatic, radio and heater.	As Low as \$16 PER MONTH on down credit	\$399
'61 CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN Full factory power plus air conditioning. Desert tan.	As Low as \$499 DOWN on down credit	\$4199
'57 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes.	As Low as \$22 PER MONTH on down credit	\$699

DUFFIELD
Continental • Mercury • Comet
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach : HE 2-6961
OPEN EVES, 'TIL 10 AND SUNDAYS

Houses That Say 'Welcome Home!'

TODAY'S NEW TRACT HOMES are designed to make you feel at home even before you open the front door. In all price ranges, builders are giving more thought to artistic treatment of entryways, and their thought is reflected in such decorative items as those displayed below. But entryways are only part of the story. For more detailed information on today's new homes in the Southland and how to reach them, turn to the inside pages.

BEAUTIFUL sconce fixture above lights the way for guests at this home in Garden Park Estates.

DIAMOND window is a perfect frame for cozy view of interior in this Dutch Haven home.

BRASS filigree lends elegance and charm to front door handle at Brentwood Gardens home.

A WORK OF art (right) serves as door handle in luxurious home at Huntington Harbour.

Staff Photos by Robert Cohn

National Convention In Eyes of Area Realtors

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Detroit was destination the past week for a number of prominent realtors in the Long Beach area for attendance at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Members of the Long Beach District board going to the Motor City included James A. Edmonds Jr., president; Melvin Mould; E. T. Moore; Verne Morrill; Clive Graham; Mildred Robinson and Dorothy Annis, board secretary. In addition, guest speakers of international and national prominence will contribute their views. The international view will be of international and national prominence will contribute (Continued Page R-3, Col. 2).

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 11, 1962

Walker, Lee Sales Hit \$73 Million New High

Sales of homes, acreage, industrial and commercial properties by the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc., were placed at \$73,050,671 at the end of 1962's third quarter, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president has announced.

"The dollar volume is the highest ever experienced in the nine-month total ending Oct. 1 is \$2,669,611 for acreage men have earned more than a thousand dollars per month sales."

(Walker & Lee's gross sales increased 200 percent, during October, for 1961 were \$37,465,000.) 65 salesmen got into the four figure income bracket," Hart said.

HART POINTED OUT that said, Walker & Lee's annual payroll is over the two million & Lee plans to increase its dollar mark for its 204 employees in anticipation of plays in 14 resale offices a 1963 sales upswing due to and 23 subdivisions in Los Angeles recently announced government contract awards to defense and space industries.

Employment Agencies Chapter Gets Trophy

South Coast Chapter, California Employment Agencies Association, has been presented with a trophy for gaining the most membership of any chapter in the state the past year.

Presentation was made by President Sally Haines at the regular monthly dinner meeting, in the Lafayette Hotel. The trophy was won at the recent CEAA convention in Sacramento.

South Coast Chapter, including the Long Beach area, also was winner of the first trophy when it was organized seven years ago.

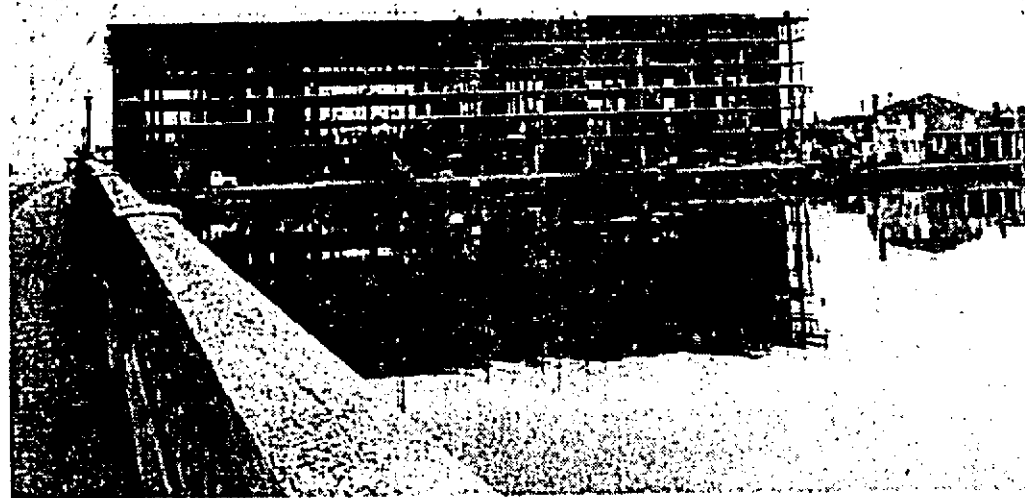
Every effort will be made to retain the trophy in '63, according to Flo Bailey, membership chairman.

The CEAA is comprised of more than 260 employment agency owners.



TROPHY PRESENTATION

Membership trophy is presented at meeting of area chapter, California Employment Agencies Association. From left: Richard Jones, vice president; Sally Haines, president; Flo Bailey, membership chairman; and Ray Cohn, secretary.



IN REFLECTIVE, CONSTRUCTIVE MOOD

Still-water reflects progress of construction on Toledo Towers building at east end of Second Street, Belmont Shore, at The Toledo. Apartment occupants will have access to pool and boat slip facilities. Gust K. Newberg Construction Co. is doing the work; Hugh Gibbs, AIA, is architect on the project.

Developers Start Work on Office HQ at Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Ground was broken the past week for start of construction by Deane Brothers, developers, for a large office building on Beach Boulevard a short distance north of Pacific Coast Highway.

Using two gold colored shovels, Ben and Jim Deane turned the first soil as a group of civic and construction leaders watched.

THE BUILDING will be the finest homes in the fastest growing city—and in the nation's fastest growing county—according to Robert Hardesty, marketing director for the brothers' two largest firms, developments, Pacific Sands and Seahaven Homes.

COMPLETION of the headquarters is expected for February 1963, marking the third year in ceremonies.

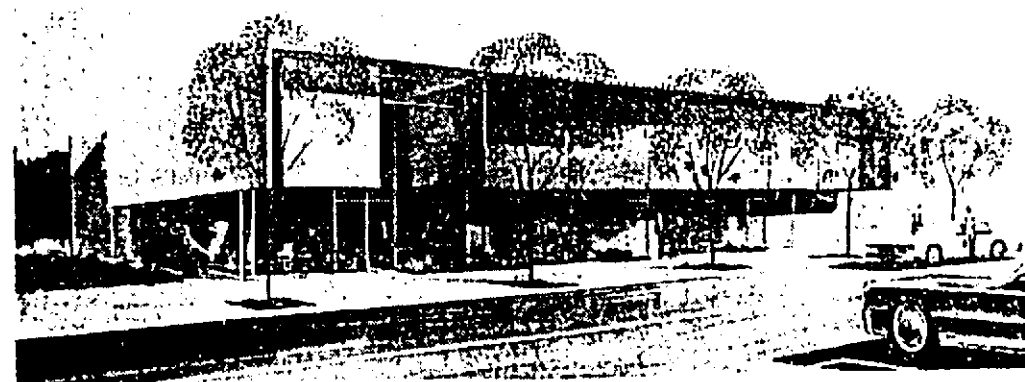
IN 10 MONTHS

H.B. Builds:
\$54,523,313

HUNTINGTON BEACH—This booming city set a new local record in construction the first 10 months of this year as building permits soared to a new valuation total of \$54,523,313, according to Building Department records.

In comparison, the total for the first 10 months of 1961 was \$38,278,258. Valuations of dwelling construction for the two periods were, respectively, \$50,028,044 and \$35,301,219.

In the 1962 period, 6,671 permits were issued; in 1961 there were 4,326 permits.



OFFICE BUILDING TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR DEANE BROTHERS

West Will 'Live Again'

Wagon train rides, Indian Highway 99, according to Mark Lustica, executive director of the Old West are slated as features of Palm Springs West, a new planned development just west of Palm Canyon cutoff to Palm Springs on Highway 99.

An authentic western town will be built and hundreds of horsemen will be taking to the trails on the 4,000 acre development, Lustica said.

Company Plans Kentucky Plant

TORRANCE — Harvey Aluminum plant officials here have revealed that the firm plans to build a \$50 million aluminum rolling mill near Lewisport, Ky.

There will be a thousand employees at start of operations, with a larger payroll later.

Harvey Aluminum had net sales of \$56 million last year.

Oil Corporation Shows Net Gain

Richfield Oil Corporation reports net income after all charges for the first nine months of 1962 of \$20,206,128 compared with \$16,662,117 for the first nine months of last year.

Fashion Homes Offer Deluxe Living in Walled-in Community

Eight different floor plans, room arrangements, Terms, raised foundations and are in 32 different exteriors and all include no down to veterans, an exclusive walled-in community.

Sewers, street lights and sidewalks are in and paid for. Fashion Homes are near schools and are immediately north of the proposed big Broadway Shopping Center to be built after completion of the San Diego Freeway.

Prices start at \$21,950 for these Medallion homes, with oversized three and four-bed-



LOCATED IN WALLED-IN COMMUNITY AT WESTMINSTER

Boast Choice Location for Huntington Village Homes

Huntington Village, Huntington Beach's largest home development, can justifiably boast that its 1,000 home owners are living in one of the best locations in all of Southern California.

Huntington Village, developed by the pioneer Orange County building and development firm of Doyle and Shields, is the hub of a wheel that extends outwards 25 miles. And the developers have many facts to prove their contention that the 1000 home community is "the best location in the Southland."

RECREATION-WISE, It is just five minutes from the eight miles of superb beach that make up Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Parks; an equal amount of time to one of the most ambitious small boat harbors ever constructed in the nation; across the street from the championship public Meadowlark Country Club, and within 15 minutes drive of three other golf courses.

Employment-wise, Huntington Village is within one mile of the \$78 million Douglas Space and Missile Center; within 10 minutes of North American's second-stage Saturn plant; and less than a half hour to almost all other Orange County industrial parks and centers.

THERE ARE TWO grade schools located within the village; a new high school is under construction across the street and will be open September, 1963.

The contemplated Broadway-Hale Shopping Complex

Douglas Engineer Named to Committee

Raymond E. Gariss, senior tool design engineer, Douglas Aircraft Co., has been elected to the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers' Research & Educational Grants Committee.

Also leaving nothing to be desired are the Huntington Village homes. The almost 1,000 present owners attest to the fact that the Village's three and four bedroom, two-bath, family room homes are one of Southern California's finest home buys.

Move-in prices start from \$395 down; full prices from \$17,725.

Huntington Village's model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Golden West Street, south on Golden West to Edinger, west on Edinger to Springdale, south on Springdale.

WIFE-SAVING FEATURES

Include RCA Whirlpool range, oven and dishwasher, color-coordinated wall-to-wall car-

**INDOOR BARBECUE GRILL**

One of the many features of Huntington Village homes is the indoor barbecue grill located in the family room. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes sell from \$17,725.

TIARA ESTATES

Diamond Series
IN ANAHEIM

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

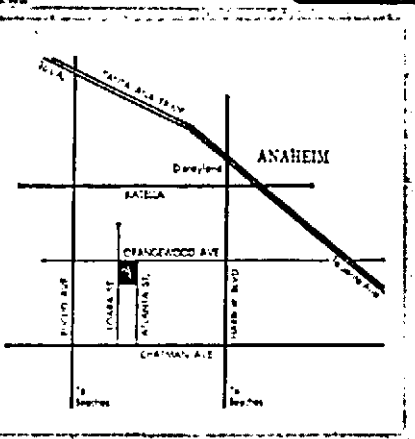
An exclusive offering of family estates

Master bedroom suite with dressing room and private bath • Fireplaces of brick or Palos Verdes Stone • All bath and plaster • Forced air heating • Pomona tile kitchens, pullman and showers • Gaffers & Sattler built-in range, oven and dishwasher • Radiocall AM/FM intercom/clock controlled • Nutone Flood Center.

YOU CAN TRADE-IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME
INSTEAD OF A DOWN PAYMENT!

priced from \$29,990
\$1900 down

Farfax Sales Agents JE G-2411

**SOL VISTA**

A Full
Measure of Value

\$16,950 to \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

FHA 35 YR. TERMS • VETS — NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds

**SANTA ANA**

From \$16,950 Full Price

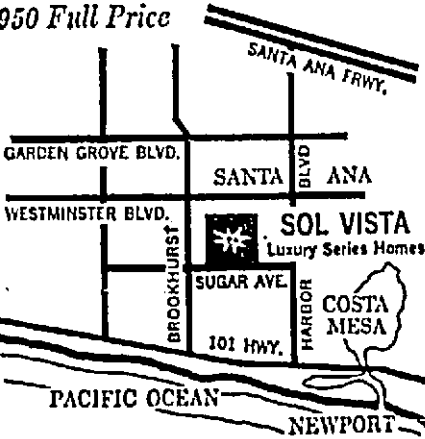


Santa Ana is the center of Orange County, the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Church and school site is within one block.

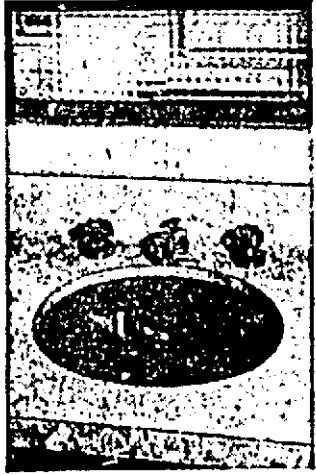
Furnished Models Now on Display 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

714 KEystone 1-7352

Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development



- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Rich Ash Cabinets
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Armstrong Vinyl Floors
- Formal Living Room
- Family Room
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter



- Bigl — Bigl Closets
- Combination Master Bedroom & Master Bath Suite
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- Built-in Phone Outlets
- Payne Forced Air Heating, Thermostatically Controlled
- Arcadia Patio Doors
- Stall Shower with Safety Glass Door in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite
- Ornamental Street Lighting
- Grape Stako Fencing Included

Grand Opening

Today's most exciting home buying opportunity!



Live close-in

LAKE PARK

just east of Lakewood

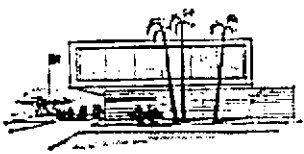
A whole new world of city convenience in a leisurely suburban atmosphere!

Close in:

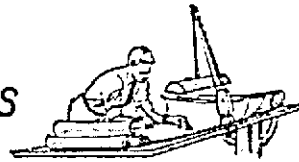
TO



BEACHES



SCHOOLS



EMPLOYMENT



SHOPPING

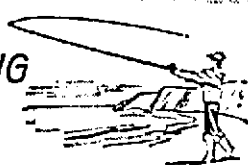


CHURCHES



BOATING

FISHING



GOLF



INCLUDING: • Gaffers & Sattler built-in range & oven • Natural finished hardwood cabinets • Ceramic tile countertops • Luxurious wall paneling • Oversized forced air furnace • Spacious stall showers • Natural finish hardwood pullman with marble-grained top • Spacious, full opening wardrobe closets • Acoustic-type ceilings • Fire resistant shingle roof • Oversized gas water heater • Custom designed wallpaper

4 Bedrooms • 3 Bedrooms • 3 Bedrooms & Den

VETS MOVES YOU IN



NON-VETS
LOW FHA TERMS

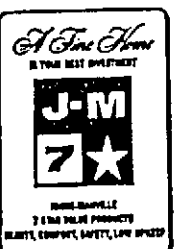
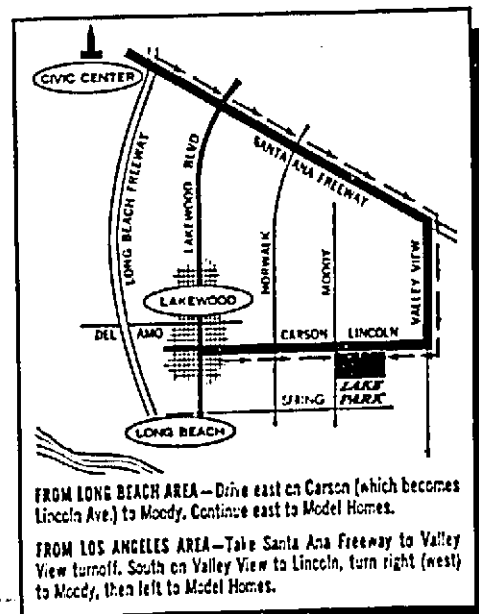
Live close-in

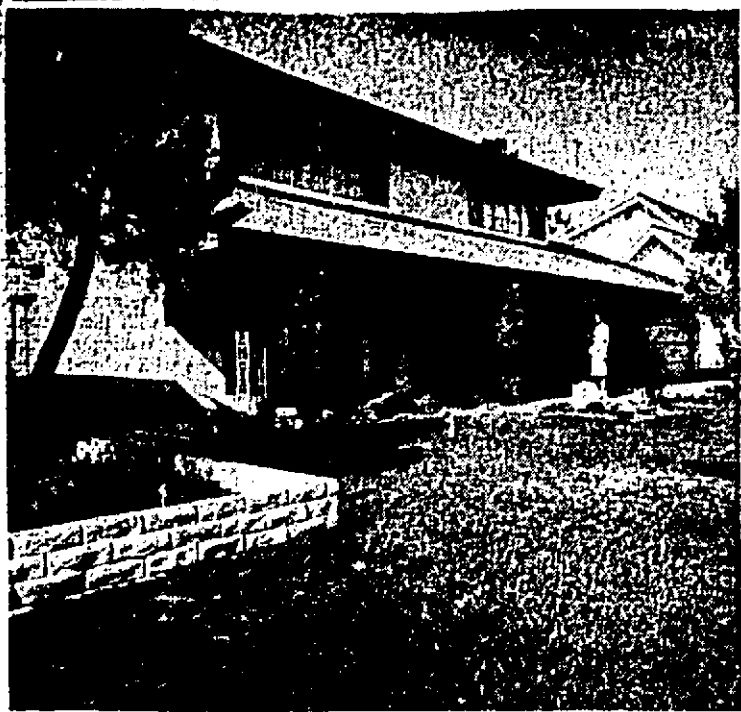
LAKE PARK

just east of Lakewood



LARWIN
The Standard of Quality





ATTRACTIVE LARGE HOME

Here is one of the two-story models shown in Meredith Village in the City of Orange. Development has homes containing as many as six bedrooms.

Appraisers to Hear Hill City's Plans

J. C. Foster, president of federal administrator to the Society of Residential Appraisers, has announced that Fred W. Baxter, Signal Hill city administrator, will be the guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting. Baxter will discuss the Air Force mission to Brazil general plan for development and Peru. He is a retired of Signal Hill. He was the colonel with the U.S.A.F.

NEW MEMBERS to be inducted into the Society of Residential Appraisers at this meeting will include Lawrence J. O'Toole, 4836 Oregon Ave., affiliation, Harbor Savings and Loan; George M. Sylvester, 3046 E. 7th St., Jack B. Kreuger, Moore George Sylvester Real Estate Loans. Directing the class will be assisted by Bob Allen.

Moore Realty School Sets Third Class

Moore Realty Company's highly successful "Real Estate License School" will begin its third Fall session Thursday with an orientation program at 1683 Crescent Ave., Anaheim, in the California Federal Savings Building. Entitled "How to Make Money Selling Real Estate," the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a color film through the courtesy of the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

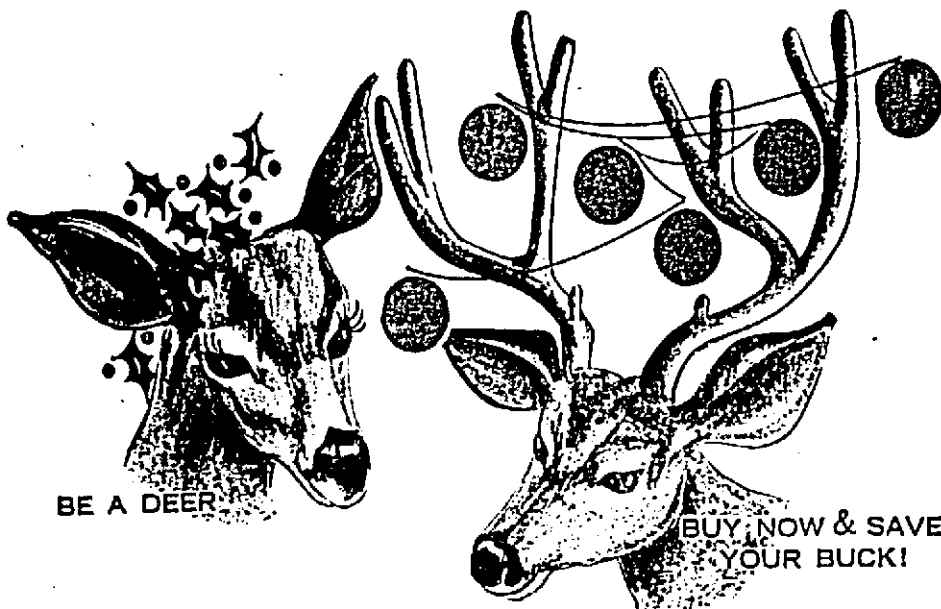
The four week, twice weekly class is designed to prepare potential salesmen to reap benefits from Southern California's incredible home-building boom. E. T. Moore, the firm's president, plans to open his eighth office later this month in Fullerton, and has plans for three more branches next year.

Homebuyers are welcome with a public invitation this weekend to attend the preview showing of the second unit of Meredith Village. It was announced by officials of the Meredith Co. developers of the split-level and two-story homes on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman Avenue in the city of Orange.

Public acceptance and sales of the homes have been so successful, according to officials of the company, that the second unit of Meredith Village is now ready to show and sell three months ahead of the schedule time.

MEREDITH VILLAGE is a \$6-million dollar community and a culmination of over two decades of building of quality homes by the Meredith Co. It is the first development in Orange County to feature a six-bedroom home with two exterior and interior plans and designs for the homebuyer to choose from.

Features include complete electric Medallion home appliances, dramatic double door entry to all master bedrooms. Three large baths and spacious living rooms with premium quality wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and lath and plaster construction. DRAMATIC ENTRY foyers with different designs make the Meredith Village homes entirely new in the gracious way of entering the front of these homes. Many favorable comments have been noted on the black man and the homes.

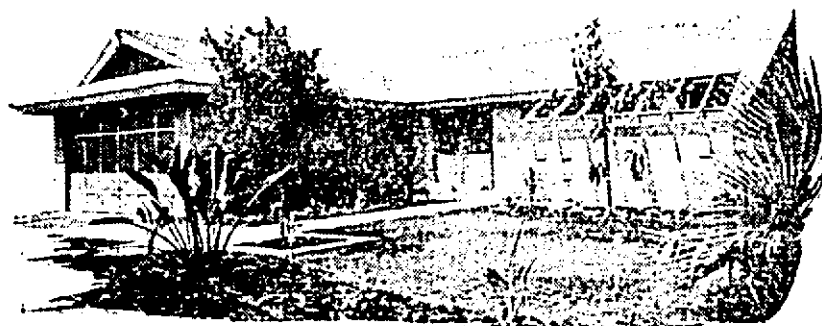


Santa's two white deer are now on display at Seahaven

MINIMUM FHA AND VA TERMS

\$7900
PER MONTH INCLUDING Principle & Interest

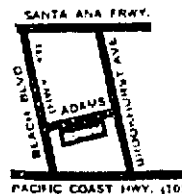
INCLUDING DELUXE WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-INS



See our homes on TV in complete detail. 2 • 3 and 4 BEDROOMS Home Buyers Guide, 11:30 every Sunday.

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 9 am to 9 pm including Sunday • Phone LExington 6-9301

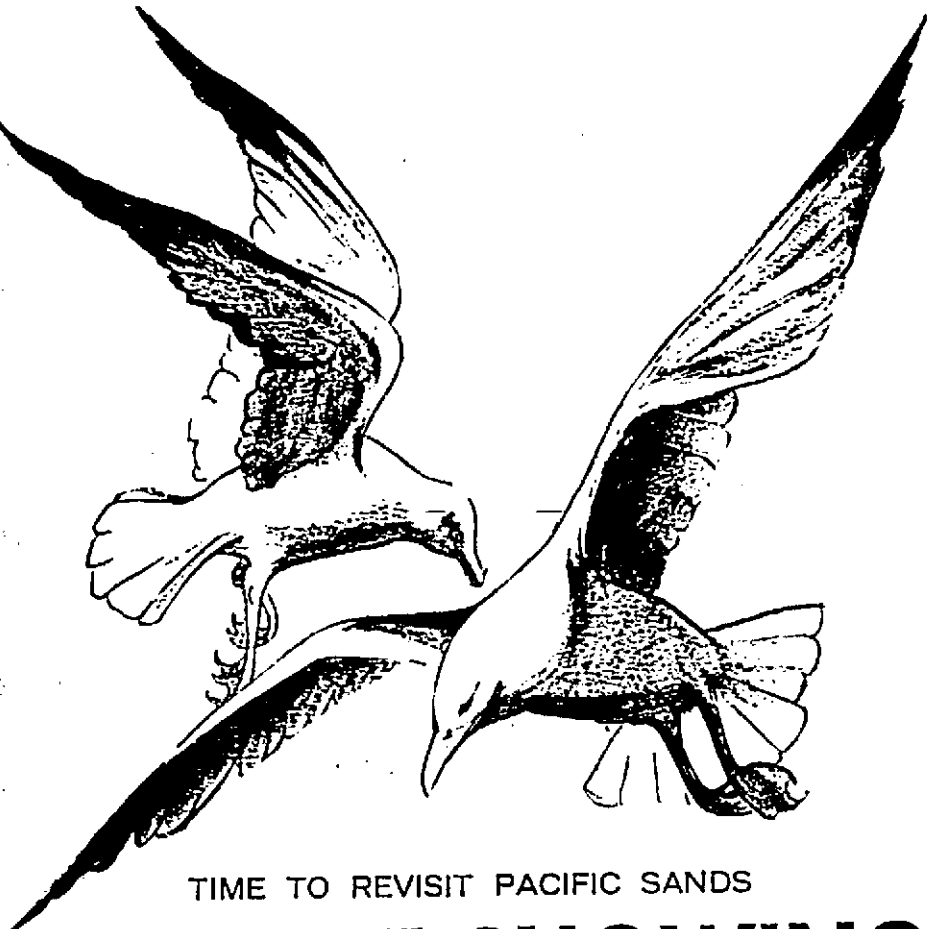
DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) North to Adams. Turn right to SEAHAVEN model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway go South on Beach Blvd. then Left on Adams to models.



SEAHAVEN



DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS



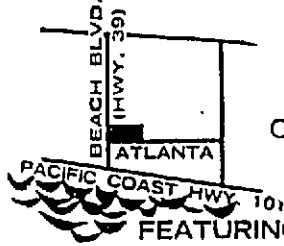
TIME TO REVISIT PACIFIC SANDS

PREMIERE SHOWING 1963 EDITIONS

SPOTLIGHTING THE ALL-NEW TWO-STORY LUXURY HOMES ONLY \$20,950

ALSO 3 AND 4 BEDROOM 1-STORY HOMES FROM \$14,450

PHONE LExington 6-2545



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING ONLY 10% DOWN

FEATURING LUXURY 1963 BUILT-INS

PACIFIC SANDS

"A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY WITH THE SMART CABANA CLUB"

Deane Brothers & M. J. Brock & Son, Inc., Builders & Developers

Unimart to Give Auto

NORWALK—In a salute to the first birthday of its sister store in Pomona, Unimart in Norwalk will hold a 10-day open house starting Thursday, to which the public is invited.

No membership cards will be needed during the celebration.

Other new Unimart stores in Burbank and Culver City, which open Thursday, also will join in open house activities. One of the highlights will be the awarding of a 1963 Thunderbird to some lucky person who visits one of the four Unimart stores in the area.

The winner need not be a member and need not be present at the drawing. All that is necessary is to fill out a Thunderbird ticket and deposit it in one of the drums which will be stationed in all stores.

Another feature will be a three-day kiddy carnival Nov. 15, 17 and 18 from noon until closing. Free tickets for carnival rides will be available at store checkout stands.

Assets Acquired

GARDENA—National Systems Corporation, mail order and educational training systems company, has acquired the operating assets of Crafts Industries of Gardena. Terms were for cash.



SOUND-PROOFED

Sound, quality construction of Garden Park Estates' luxurious one and two-story, architect-designed residences also includes "sound-proofing," and the homes all have genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings that are fire-resistant. Pictured is the living room in award-winning two-story home.

Credit Corp. in New Location

The local office of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation has moved to 4231 Long Beach Blvd., just two blocks north of the old location.

Jim Mickey, district manager, said the new location not only provides roomier quarters for the office staff but also is more convenient and accessible for Universal C.I.T. dealers as well as financing and personal loan customers.

The office occupies a new one-story building designed by Killingsworth, Brady Smith & Associates, A.I.A. Architects of Long Beach and constructed by Millie & Severson, Inc. of Long Beach. Adequate off-street parking space is available.

Universal C.I.T. is the nation's largest independent sales finance company, with more than 400 offices serving its customers.

These offices provide financing for the budgeted purchase of automobiles and trucks, mobile homes, boats and marine equipment, low-cost homes, farm machinery and property improvements of all kinds.

Recently the company has greatly expanded its personal loan facilities over the country.

Fire-Resistant Qualities Featured

Soundly constructed with both space and budgets.

BUILT BY a firm known all through the Southland for quality construction and design by a top-flight Southern California architect, the two-bath plans in one story designs offer two bedrooms with a convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms.

The present unit at Garden Park Estates is particularly notable for the exceptional range and diversity of plans and exterior designs, and for flexible, convenient financing.

The entire unit, it was pointed out, is keyed to meet individual requirements in

floor and two on the first; and each home has two fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in the upstairs master bedroom.

Complete with their many fine home features, Garden Park Estates homes are priced from \$17,800 to \$25,600. For vets there are VA "nothing down" terms that require only impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$98.50, including principal and interest.

or Cal-Vet loans. "Everyone" is offered good conventional loans or choice of 30 or 35-year FHA terms.

HOMES IN the current unit list among their many attractions, fireplaces keyed to the decor, sliding glass doors to the garden area, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, and baths with colored plumbing fixtures, imported mosaic tile and pullman lavatories.

Kitchens are color-coordinated and equipped with built-in double wall oven and countertop range in decorator colors with matching hood, exhaust fan and light, natural ash kitchen cabinets, semi-automatic dishwasher, and superamic tile countertops. Handsomely furnished models, open daily and Sundays, are reached from the Long Beach area, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Avenue and Garden Park Estates.

Dividend Increased by Dial Finance Company

Dial Finance Company of 122 W. 5th St., Long Beach, has announced that the quarterly dividend paid on its common stock has been increased from 25c to 27 1/2c per share.

The action, taken by the firm's board of directors at its Des Moines, Iowa, headquarters, was taken in recognition of higher earnings and marked the first dividend increase since the company's stock was offered to the public in May of 1960.

EARNINGS for the first nine months of 1962 were higher than any previous first nine month period in the history of the company.

Net income from all operations, after provision for taxes, amounted to \$2,026,341 for the current period, which compares to \$1,730,709 for

the first nine months of 1961. Earnings per share of common stock amounted to \$1.76 for the current nine month period as compared to \$1.50 for the first nine months of 1961, an increase of over 17%.

NOTES AND CONTRACTS receivable reached \$98,690, 934 at September 30, 1962. This is an increase of \$8,619, 421 or over 9% since Jan. 1, 1962, which compares to an increase of \$1,526,563 or 1.8% during the first nine months of 1961.

Twenty-three new offices were opened during the first nine months of this year as compared to 11 opened in the like period in 1961. On Sept. 30, 1962, Dial had 205 offices, 68 of which were opened during the three year period beginning Sept. 30, 1959.

Bank Operations Officer Announced

Michael Lombardo has been named operations officer of the Long Beach main office of United States National Bank according to E. C. Aldrich, bank regional vice president.

Lombardo has been in banking five years and is active in the American Institute of Banking, educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

He and his wife Anna have one daughter, Angela Marie.

You'll
USE
all these
things...
when you
live in

MOVE IN NOW!!



Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too! Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities. Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY, AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

Ask about
Cal-Vet
Financing

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...
\$395 DOWN PLUS COSTS
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,250
INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA
BREEZE
SERIES

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! 6 BRAND NEW WIDE-SAVER FLOOR PLANS!

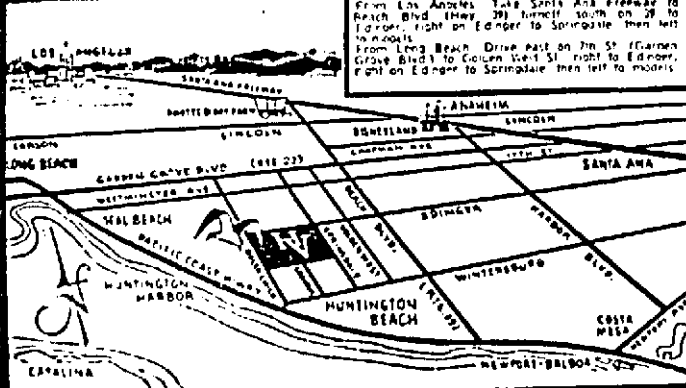
balanced power
modern gas...adequate wiring
THE BEST OF MODERN GAS AND ELECTRICITY
FOR EASIEST LIVING AT LOWER COST!

wall-to-wall
carpeting
included!
It's color-coordinated,
and covers the Master
Bedroom...Living Room
...all Hallways!

RELAXED LIVING
All facilities for comfort and convenience:
Schools, shopping & golf course within walking distance; new high school being built adjacent; new \$78 million Douglas plant 1 mile away; Orange Coast's 2nd Campus and proposed Broadway Store 2 miles; 987 families ALREADY enjoy all this! Why not you?

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER **DS** GOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



NOW
BEST TERMS...EVER
NO DOWN TO ALL!
UNIT #2
AT 2 CHOICE LOCATIONS

HUNTINGTON
BEACH

Sunshine
HOMES

New 1963 Series
\$95 DOWN
PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS
UNIT #3



OPTIONAL (Unit #2 & #3)
REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2. Turn right on Heil



S. V. Hunsaker & Sons
Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Prices Fixed for Average Man's Purse

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, a community of fine homes located on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard, have been planned to meet every family need and convenience yet the residences are offered at prices within the average family's budget, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Moderately priced, these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down — with immediate occupancy available — and offer the home buyer three large bedrooms, two full baths, family room and oversize two-car garage.

THE INTERIORS feature the best of West Coast thinking and have wall-to-wall carpet, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Fabirion counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets, and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, and many large clothes closets.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, feature the most modern of planning and architecture and offer the home buyer several distinctive: exterior elevations and convenient floor plans and are located close to schools, churches and shopping centers.

Recreational facilities are many, offering both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, swimming pools, baseball diamonds, and playground equipment.

Furnished model homes may be inspected daily on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Two Named to Torrance Plant Posts

TORRANCE — Two executive appointments on the H. Shear Corporation staff here have been announced by President George S. Wing. Vene L. Darby was named chief engineer of the precision fastening systems, ordnance hardware and mechanical equipment. He will be responsible for the design, development and testing of all products.

James C. Rome was appointed controller, in charge of the company's accounting activities.

Rome recently was manager of accounting and costs with Aerospace Corporation, El Segundo.

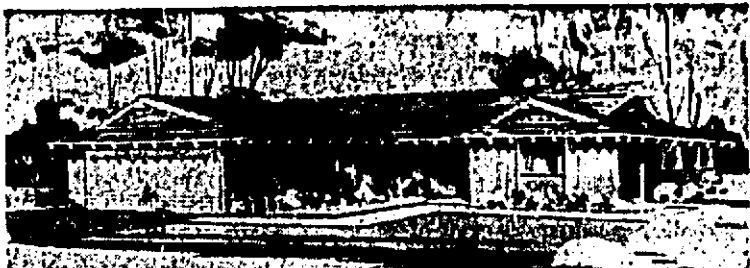
1961 FIGURE SURPASSED Anaheim Construction Continues to Spiral

ANAHEIM — Already the biggest city in area, population and assessed valuation, Anaheim construction activity continues to spiral upwards.

Thus far this year it already has surpassed the 1961 10-month building permit valuation by almost 25 per cent. The total reached \$52,215,798 as of Nov. 1, compared to \$41,948,820 at the same date last year.

Contrary to a normal turnaround after the summer months, building here continues to soar. The October total was \$7,782,653, and during the past week it was \$383,832.

The biggest developments last month were a \$2.7 million office and manufacturing building and a \$559,700 manufacturing building for Autonetica, two buildings for Westgate, Inc., costing \$765,000 and \$760,000, a \$450,000 manufacturing building for General Pipe, and a \$400,000 office and warehouse for H. I. Bryan Co.



MODELS OPEN DAILY

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, are open daily for inspection on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

L.B. and Area Students Win Honors in Contest

Roberta Beaty, Millikan High School student, received honorable mention in the California Real Estate Association's annual statewide essay contest on "The Home Is the Heart and Hope of the Nation," according to James A. Edmonds, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The awards were announced during the recent 58th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Miss Beaty will receive a gold trophy as an award from the Long Beach board.

First place winner in the contest was Ruth Fabricant, a senior at Santa Barbara High School in Santa Barbara.

Earnings Rise, L.B. Plant 'Start' Losses Absorbed

Earnings of Pendleton Tool \$6,857,446 as compared with Industries, Inc., in the first three quarters of 1962 rose 19 per cent over last year. The report stated that the third-quarter earnings reflect both the expenses involved in the reorganization and intensification of research and development activities and the development of proprietary items for Pendleton's non-tool share on 667,406 shares of common stock outstanding.

In addition, start up losses for the corresponding period in the recently acquired Kina-Technics International Corp., \$1,010,751 or \$1.54 a share on 665,909 shares outstanding. Kina-Technics is engaged in the manufacture of work stations used in the assembly of electronic parts and small mechanical gear.

Kina-Technics' backlog indicates profits in the fourth quarter ample to offset the start up losses charged against the third quarter, the report said.

\$25 Million Being Spent By Kaiser Steel Corp.

Kaiser Steel Corporation is improving quality, service and efficiency, it has been revealed by Jack L. Ashby, president.

The program includes expenditures at all six of Kaiser Steel's major plants and mines.

At the Fontana steel mill, the major improvements include production of double reduced thin tin plate, the new product which has gained wide acceptance in the container industry.

Classified ads get extra cash for better living. HE 2-5959.

1961 FIGURE SURPASSED

Anaheim Construction Continues to Spiral

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The regular called reports previous records.

Realtors to Hear Bell Tuesday

Ralph B. Bell, deputy commissioner of real estate in the state, will address Long Beach realtors at the regular breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

Realtors to Install at Disneyland Hotel

NORWALK—Plans are under way for the installation of the Norwalk Board of Realtors at the Disneyland Hotel. Maude Gray is chairman of the dinner-dance of the Norwalk Board of Realtors, Dec. 12.

3.42

5 BEDROOMS

La LINDA Estates

SANTA ANA

Orange County's Top Home Value

Since our recent Preview Showing over 50% of the 2nd unit is already sold!!

Immediate Occupancy

\$595 Down

NO DOWN TO VETS

LOW FHA TERMS

financing for all

Prices from \$17,990

FEATURES: Family Rooms & Dens, Live-in Dining Rooms, Extraordinary kitchens with colored tile, built-in electric, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, Perimeter of Pallet Veneer, Rock or Used Bricks, Aluminum Floorings, Decorative Wall Panels, Heavy Shaker Doors, Walnut Paneling, Lifetime Copper Plumbing, Arcadia Sliding Glass Doors, Payne Forced Air Heat

DIRECTIONS: La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana, on Sugar Street (McFadden) between Verano and Brookhurst.

Farrow

Sales Agents JE 1437

FRONT YARDS LANDSCAPED, REAR YARDS FENCED

an Invitation

to attend the Preview Showing of the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige. A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

Outstanding Features

- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms with up to 500 Sq. Ft. ...
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers

Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing

5 1/2% — 30 Year Loan

Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana. East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.

Hold Grand Opening at Lake Park Today

Lake Park, \$40 million, than 20 minutes from major range and oven. 2,000-home residential community near Lakewood, which already has attracted more than 12,000 people in preview showings, celebrates its grand opening today.

"Previously inability to buy in this close-in area under FHA or VA financing has built up a tremendous interest in the community," according to Don Hermanson, sales manager.

Total move-in cost of \$1 is available under VA financing.

The community is the newest development of Larwin Company, affiliate of Larwin Group companies, one of the nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers.

HERMANSON NOTES that the four model homes at Lake Park are part of a total "home show" which includes two acres of landscaping, plus new ideas on furnishings and home decor.

"This complete display," says Hermanson, "affords buyers the chance to view all of the available floor plans, exteriors and major features of the variety of homes at Lake Park."

The development is on Lincoln Boulevard near Moody, just east of Lakewood, less

employment centers of southeastern L. s. Angeles County including Long Beach, Compton, Gardena and Torrance. It is also close to established shopping centers, schools, churches and recreation in nearby Lakewood and in Orange County.

FOUR MODELS are on display, Hermanson added, and 16 elevations are available in California Ranch, Contemporary, Traditional and Far East stylings. Many have decorative stone and masonry work.

The Lake Park homes have three and four bedrooms, family room, two baths and each has a separate central entry hall.

Kitchens, he said, are highlighted with hardwood natural raised panel cabinets, ceramic tile counters and built-in

Baths contain marble grained Pullmans with oval basins and oversized Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets.

OTHER FEATURES of the new homes are forced-air heat, built-in TV antennas, vinyl asbestos floor tile, double sinks, spacious bedroom wardrobes, custom wallpaper and aluminum sliding glass doors.

To reach Lake Park from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of Moody.

From Los Angeles, drive S1500; Harry Keys, 7861 the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Ave., family room addition, \$2050; and City of Stanton, addition to fire station at 7871 Pacific St., \$8225.



ONE OF 16 EXTERIORS AVAILABLE AT LAKE PARK, LAKEWOOD

Westminster Gets Apartments, Shops

WESTMINSTER — A 30-unit apartment and a small neighborhood shopping area are planned for immediate construction here, according to officials of the city building department.

Permit Receives Stanton Okay

STANTON — Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Long Beach took out permit during the past week for a service station at 10501 Magnolia Ave., costing \$15,000.

Only four other building permits for construction totaling \$14,865 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week.

Permits were issued to Ruth McCoy, 10450 Fern Ave., for remodeling two dwellings at 10290 Fern Ave., \$1500; Harry Keys, 7861 the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Ave., family room addition, \$2050; and City of Stanton, addition to fire station at 7871 Pacific St., \$8225.

Alray Development Co. of Garden Grove Has Taken Out Building Permit to Construct a \$259,858 Multiple Dwelling Development at 13852 La Pat Pl. General Contractor is C and B Builders of Anaheim.

Additionally, permits for a five-unit retail store center located in the 10000 block of Sugar Avenue have been issued to Wishney R. Watson of Long Beach. Estimated construction costs are \$24,980.

L.B. Man Named National Director

Kenneth H. Kerr, 1800 Hackett Ave., of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has been named to serve as a national director for the 1962-1963 fiscal year.

Kerr is on the controllers staff of Douglas Aircraft Co., and is a charter member of the Long Beach Chapter of NAA. He previously served as president, vice-president, treasurer and as a director of the Long Beach chapter.

Open Branch Bank

PARAMOUNT — Grand opening was held Friday for the new First State Bank branch office here.



NOTABLES LEND A HAND

Civic dignitaries and business leaders attend ground-breaking ceremonies at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, for construction of new addition. Left to right: H. N. Berger, president of Prudential Savings & Loan Association; George D. Buccola, president of the Newporter Hotel Corp.; Mayor Charles E. Hart of Newport Beach; Theodore Robbins, president of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce; Jack Barnett, secretary-manager of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce; and R. A. Glenn, building and safety director, City of Newport Beach.

L.B. Banker Retires Due to Ill Health

Richard J. Oyass of 2295 Cedar Ave. retired this month as loan officer and assistant vice president at the main office of the Farmer and Merchants Bank, Third Street and Pine Avenue, following a serious illness.

He starting in banking with the National Bank of Commerce, Superior, Wis., in 1909, moving to Long Beach in 1947.

He was cashier of the National Bank of Commerce 15 years, a member of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, director of the North Central Airlines, Chicago, and was a director of the Globe Ship Building Co., Superior, when he moved from that city.



RICHARD OYASS From Wisconsin

Newporter Inn Starts Expansion

NEWPORT BEACH—Construction has begun here on a \$2 million 103-room addition to the Newporter Inn. The decor of old New Orleans will be continued, with attractive iron grilles. The new building will be known as the "French Court."

George D. Buccola, president of the Newporter Hotel corporation, officiated at groundbreaking ceremonies, which were attended by many civic leaders of the area.

The new wing will be to the north of the present main building, and will contain 103 rooms and suites, meeting rooms for conventions, conferences, and sales meetings. This will increase the facilities so that large conventions can be accommodated.

NINE of the suites will have kitchen facilities, and the 27 will be inter-connecting. The "French Court" will be a two-story quadrangle building with a center court for A. Fenberg, near-room parking. All rooms will have a view of the sea, the mountains or Irvine Country Club.

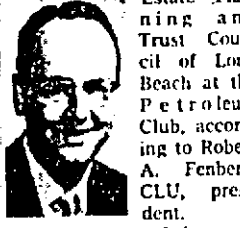
Play on the golf course will continue during construction, and further recreational facilities will be added to take care of the increased number of guests.

Buccola expressed his appreciation for the public's acceptance of the Newporter Inn, and stated that the new addition is a result of an obvious demand by the public for increased hotel facilities.

Burton Romberger, FAIA, is the architect for this new development.

Estate Group to Hear Talk on Income Taxes

Kenneth Lake, C.P.A. and partner in the local accounting firm of Robbins and Lake, will be the featured speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach and Beach at the 27 will be inter-connecting. The "French Court" will be a two-story quadrangle building with a center court for A. Fenberg, near-room parking. All rooms will have a view of the sea, the mountains or Irvine Country Club.



K. LAKE

Health Officer to Address NLB Realty Meeting

Merl I. Whorlow, director of health education for the City of Long Beach, will be speaker Thursday morning at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting.

Whorlow's topic will be "Your Health Department and discuss recent changes in You," with special emphasis on the Internal Revenue Code on real estate factors, including the new Self-Employed Individuals bill HR-10.

The breakfast, open to visitors, is held at 8 a.m. at May's Restaurant, 595 5929 Cherry Avenue.

Use Classified ads to get the needed cash for that of travel and entertainment "something special." HE deductions on the federal income tax form.

Offer Sunshine Unit at No Down Payment

Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, immediate occupancy available, has announced that Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes.

Planned to save steps and lighten work, kitchens stress with no down payment and the ultra modern built-in Unit 2 homes may be purchased with \$95 down, with nominal impounds.

Located in the fast growing, smog-free south coast resort area offering easy access to beaches, schools, shopping centers and churches, these quality homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, all-copper plumbing, and silent park site, may be seen on Golden West and Edward streets. Furnished model homes, Units 2 and 3, offer homes are open daily for inspection at both units from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

full baths, family room, and large two-car garage with occupancy available.

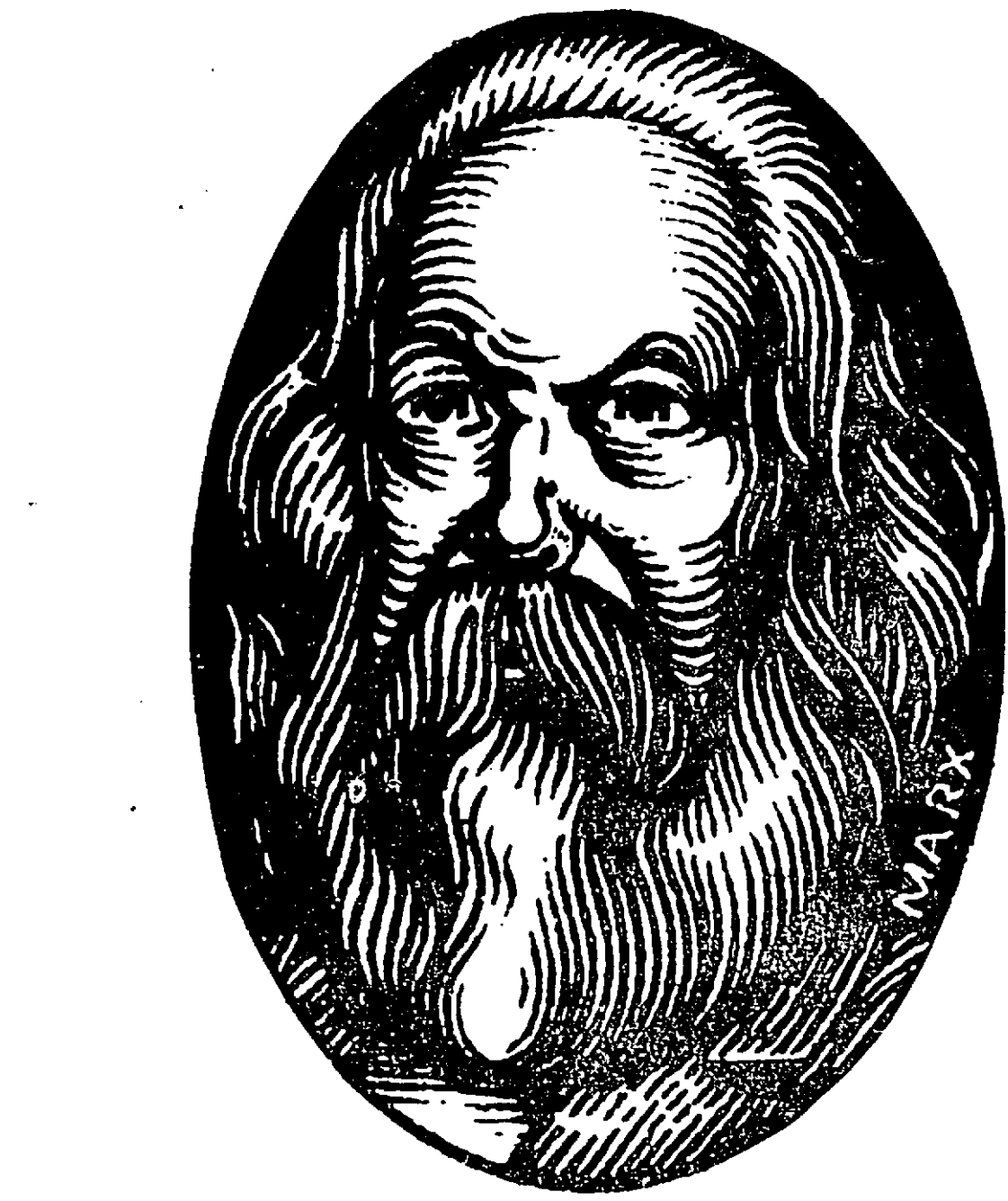
The new unit will cover a 10-acre area with building, gardens and recreational areas. The present structures cost \$3 million and also cover 10 acres.

Takes Course

Noel Morfin, 127 W. Market St., has completed a two-week course in business methods and equipment at the new Sales Training School of the Business Machines Group of Litton Industries, in East Orange, N. J. Morfin is a sales representative with Monroe Calculating Machine Company, a division of the Business Machines Group.



READY TO MOVE IN
Immediate occupancy is available in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Units 2 and 3, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons located in the fast-growing south coast resort area.



"PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF LAND MUST BE ABOLISHED!"

Karl Marx advocated just that. In his *Manifesto of the Communist Party*, Marx wrote that the "theory of the Communists may be summed up in one sentence: abolition of private property."

Today, more than a century later, our right to own land is still threatened. And no wonder. The extensive buying and selling of real estate happens only in free countries—and is the very foundation of our free enterprise system.

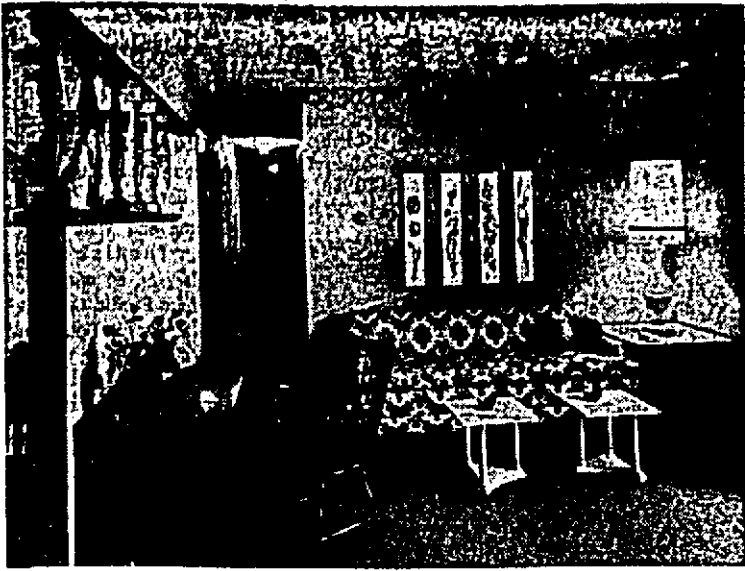
Because it's so important, your property calls for the best possible safeguards. That's why so many professional real estate people and escrow officers recommend Title Insurance and Trust Company. For a T.I. title policy is your best assurance that the property you buy is really yours.

So the next time you invest in property—and in the free enterprise system—specify T.I., the company with America's largest staff of title specialists and California's most complete title facilities.



Title Insurance and Trust Company

HOME OFFICE AND INTERCOUNTRY SERVICE
433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54 • Madison 6-2411



DUTCH HAVEN HOMES OFFER COZY MODERN LIVING

Developers See Fast Sales at New Dutch Haven Units

Since the grand opening of Dutch Haven's two newest units at Huntington Beach, sales and traffic are continuing to increase at such unprecedented rates that a spokesman for Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, said developers anticipate an unusually early sellout for both communities.

Unit 21 is on Beach Boulevard and Unit 22 is on Edinger Avenue near Bolsa Chica.

The Luxury Homes spokesman said that a survey of buyers indicates that three factors are responsible for the overwhelming success being experienced at Units 21 and 22—ideal location at a popular resort city, quality homes of good design and moderate price and the fact that purchases of a Dutch Haven home includes title to land, with property rights fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, the fastest-growing community in Southern California, offers ideal climate, plus excellent beaches, boating and surfing. A new marina is under construction and there are several good golf courses in the vicinity.

The educational system is excellent, with schools immediately in or convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. Major department stores will soon be opened and a large shopping center is presently nearby.

"American Home Series" residences are shown exclusively at Units 21 and 22. There are 16 exterior elevations available, including the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles which have been best-sellers in other Dutch Haven communities.

DUTCH HAVEN homes are 3 to 4 bedrooms with family room, and up to 2 full baths.

Bellflower Subdivision Draws Buyer Interest

Salesmen at Woodruff Park Estates, Bellflower's newest exclusive address, report huge enthusiastic crowds attended the recent grand opening.

Hundreds of viewers who went through the furnished model homes commented very favorably on all the de luxe features contained in the quality-built homes, a spokesman said.

It was added that though open such a short time, buyer response has been tremendous. More than 20 of the 50 homes already have been sold. Anyone desiring to live in close-in Bellflower is advised not to wait, but to see Woodruff Park Estates at once.

Woodruff Park Estates is a subdivision being built by Mel Corry and Max Medvin. Beverly Hills builders and developers who have built hundreds of prestige homes in Bellflower and vicinity.

The home are ideally situated on Woodruff Avenue just north of Rosecrans in Bellflower.



MEDALLION HOME IN WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES

Seahaven Homes Play Host to Two Reindeer

Seahaven Homes, Huntington Beach, were toured today by Santa's two white reindeer — Sea Sprite and Sea Bright — and they will be guests until Santa calls for them.

Why did they pick Seahaven? Well, they were looking for the "dearest" home in town with a price and terms that are not "too dear" . . . so, Seahaven met these requirements with the "lowest terms in Orange County!" . . . according to Bob Hardesty—one of Santa's dearest friends who doubles as marketing director for Deane Brothers—builders and developers of Seahaven Homes.

OF COURSE, there were many other reasons Seahaven was selected. Its convenient location . . . close to major highways and freeways for easy commuting, close to industry, schools for all ages, and just minutes from the beach for family enjoyment.

Because, you see, they want everyone who needs a good home to have Christmas for the entire family . . . all in the dearest package possible.

"My deer, I love these kitchens," said Sea Sprite on first sight of the all electric Westinghouse built-ins. "So much for so little doe," replied Sea Bright.

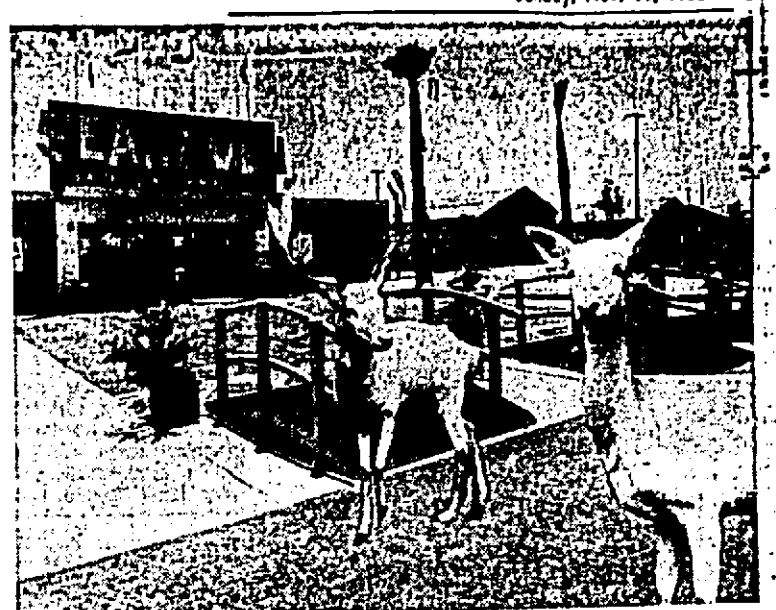
AT SEAHAVEN, the terms, too, are sheer delight! FHA monthly payments are as low

Building Up Half Million

WESTMINSTER — Building operations topped the \$3 million mark last month, showing a gain of almost \$500,000 over the September totals.

Major part of the construction business was in living units. There were 53 houses costing \$784,890 authorized for construction, along with 32 four-unit apartments costing \$1,406,348, one 30-unit building for \$259,860, and a 46-unit building costing \$406,820.

The city added four commercial buildings for \$45,185 during the month — plus nine swimming pools for \$26,600.



SEA SPRITE AND SEA BRIGHT AT SEAHAVEN

Insurance Firm Reports Upturn

Connecticut Mutual Life reports three-quarter sales up 13.3 per cent over last year, with September sales up 11.8 per cent.

Sales of new life insurance totaled \$312,881,388 for nine months, an increase of \$60,319,050 over 1961. New business of \$52,616,934 during September was \$5,566,451 greater than September, 1961. Jerry J. Coursey, Jr., general agent for Long Beach, announced that sales through his agency totaled \$5.3 million, an increase of more than 37 per cent over the same period last year.

MANAGER

Charles B. Huntress of Inglewood will be manager of new Switch Products Department at Engineered Electronics Co. in Santa Ana. He formerly was with Control Company of America.

CONTRACTORS

LICENSE LAW and ESTIMATING COURSE

Includes Laws, Trades, Plan Reading, Take-off, Estimating and Arithmetic Review

SPECIAL CLASS: NOV. 26

Complete Course in 4 Weeks

Next Regular Term: Jan. 7

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1609 Pine Avenue
HE 4-2427

SANTA ANA
122 S. Cypress Street
KI 3-6592

Area Realtors Eye Detroit Convention

(Continued from Page R-1)

be brought to the convention (Tex.) who is expected to be by Frederick H. Boland, Irish, the next chairman of the ambassador to the United Nations and a former president of the UN General Assembly. He will address the delegate body at a general session Tuesday on "The World at the Crossroads."

OTHER ANALYSES of the world situation, particularly as it bears on real estate, will be offered by Jean Bailey of Paris, France, secretary general of the International Real Estate Federation; Bert Katz, Ottawa, Canada, president of the Canadian Association of Realtors; Frank J. Sheehan, vice president of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia; and Dan R. Hamady, Washington, D. C., assistant administrator of the Office of International Housing, the housing and home finance agency.

VIEWS AND PLANS of Congress and the federal government will be presented by Rep. Wright Patman (D.,

Beckman's Sales Hit New High

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., with headquarters here, reports record first quarter sales and earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30.

The company's results were announced simultaneously by Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president, in the quarterly report to shareholders and by William W. Wright, Beckman executive vice president-administration, at a meeting of the Boston Society of Security Analysts.

Sales for the three months period totaled \$18,324,365, as compared with \$16,558,100 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Net earnings were \$1,117,273, or 73 cents per share on 1,534,800 shares outstanding at Sept. 30.

For the like period of the prior year, earnings were \$973,861, or 64 cents per share on 1,528,583 shares.

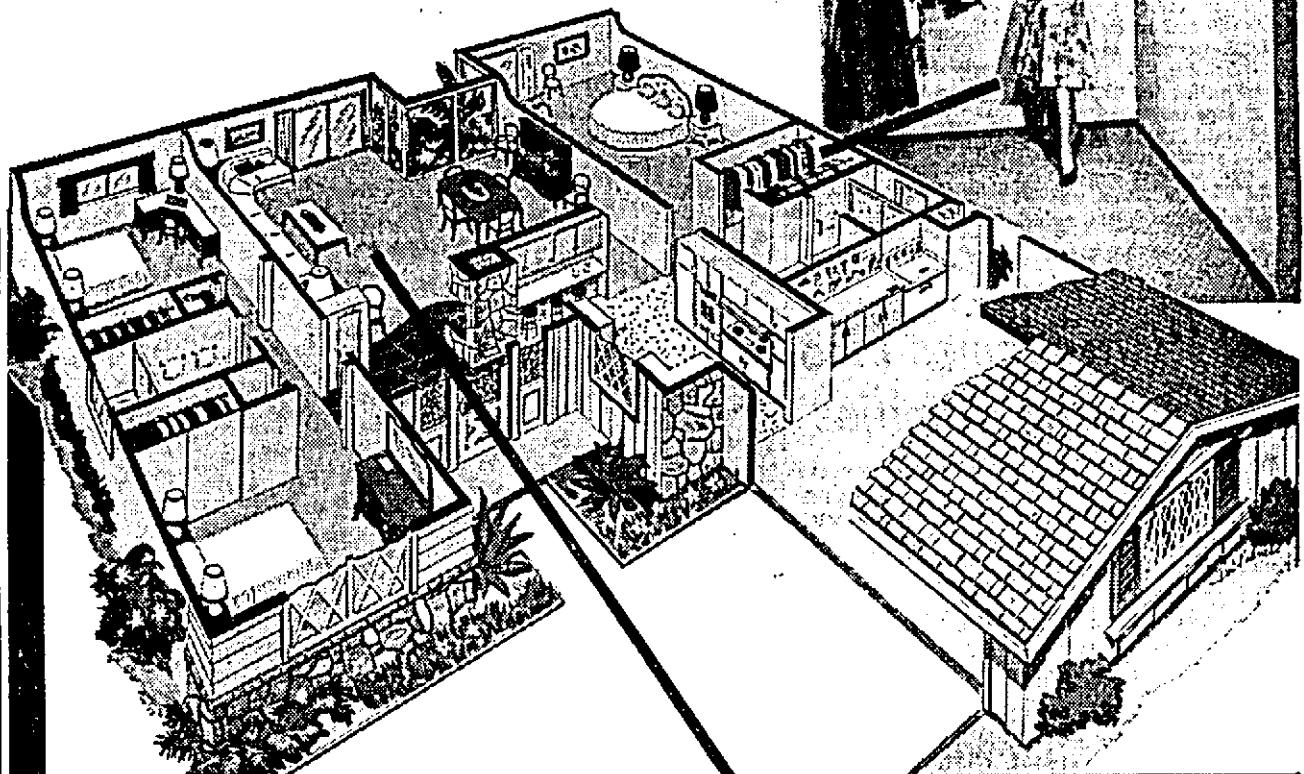
Beckman manufactures electronic instrumentation for scientific, industrial, medical and space-defense applications.

River Deepened to Lower Lake

EASTMAN, Que. (AP) — Work has begun on a \$300,000 public works project to lower the level of Silver Lake near here, by deepening the river that drains it.

Glen Brown, Quebec legislature member says the project will reclaim between 5,000 and 10,000 acres and halt spring floods.

PRESTIGE, PRIVACY... PERFECT PLAN!



A UNIQUE NEW FLOOR PLAN in this marvelous Fullerton prestige location! The biggest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range occupies a full wing of the home, has a huge walk-in closet, a private bath with double marble pullmans, sliding glass doors to patio-and-pool area, brings adult privacy to family living — children's bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house. You'll love the slate entry with double front doors, the dramatic floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace, and the planter court visible from living, dining and master bedrooms. SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR FAMILY LIVING TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!

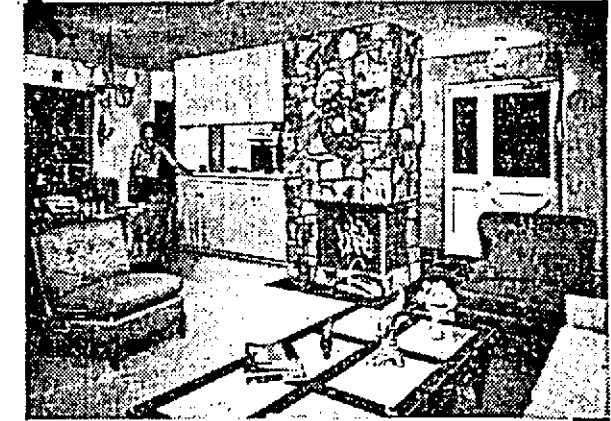
- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating — thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway. Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard. Right (south) on Harbor to Boushachery Road. Left on Boushachery to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

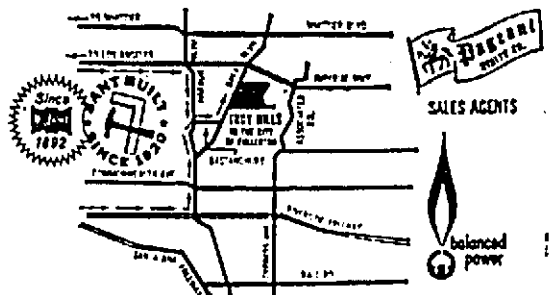
TROY HILLS
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



G.I. NO DOWN!

From to

- 10%-Down Conventional financing • FHA financing from down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan — \$100 starts you out.



Pacific Sands Hails 'Way of Life' Homes

A real treat awaits the public at Pacific Sands, private beach community of fine one and two-story homes at Huntington Beach.

If you already have visited the model homes, you should revisit them, as a completely new look has taken place! The interiors have been redesigned with the latest architectural innovations.

The kitchens, for example, are country-size, with breakfast area space—some with planning desks and table height breakfast bars. The very latest Tappan built-in

appliances include the 1963 edition built-in range and oven and fully automatic dishwasher.

THE GLAMOROUS bathrooms feature processed marble pullmans, new color fixtures and plate glass wall mirrors... yes, the Pacific Sands model homes are ready now with the 1963 look.

New decorator selected wallpapers add charm to the master bedroom and dining room area, wall to wall carpeting in rich quality... 1963 editions in lighting fixtures—giving that final touch of elegance both outside and inside.

Pacific Sands is not just a private community of fine homes... it is also a way of life.

The smart Pacific Sands Cabana Club here provides tournament-size tennis courts, meet-size swimming pool, fully equipped children's playground and ultra-modern clubhouse with complete kitchen facilities for club or private use. Professional in-

structions are available here for tennis, swimming and bridge.

THE CABANA CLUB publishes a monthly Calendar of Events with something on tap for every age group... and special social gatherings are planned regularly.

Pacific Sands is not only a good place to live, but is truly a way of life! Prices range from \$20,950 for the beautiful two-story home to

the unbelievably low price of \$14,450—with complete conventional financing, and only 10% down.

Come and visit our 1963 edition furnished model homes... so easy to find... take Pacific Coast Highway to Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach; turn north to Pacific Sands—only one minute from the beach!

Pen Co. Buys Argentine Firm
The W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. of Fort Madison, Iowa, has acquired a controlling interest in the Argentine writing instrument firm of Packard, Ralph Mengel, according to Leon H. Black, Sheaffer's vice president of international operations. The Buenos Aires company is South America's largest manufacturer of fountain pens and ball point pens with annual sales in excess of \$2,500,000.

Beckman Adds New Subsidiary

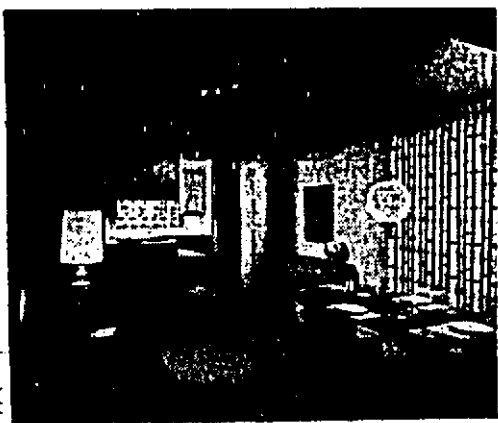
FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has announced acquisition of Stevens-Evans, Inc., San Diego, manufacturers of specialized electronic test and control instruments for laboratory, industrial and space-defense applications.

The smart Pacific Sands Cabana Club here provides tournament-size tennis courts, meet-size swimming pool, fully equipped children's playground and ultra-modern clubhouse with complete kitchen facilities for club or private use. Professional in-



1963 EDITIONS NOW ON REVIEW

Shown here is one of the 26 exterior designs now available at Pacific Sands—a private beach community in Huntington Beach. Homes range in price from \$20,950 for the charming two-story model to the unbelievably low price of \$14,450.



INTERIOR OF WOODLAND HEIGHTS HOME

Woodland Heights Homes Reflect Executive 'Class'

The new "Sponseller Built" development of Woodland Heights was designed to be forcefully etched on the expanding horizon of the young-in-heart community of Orange.

The tree splattered gently curving hills, the estate size lots, the impressive gate entrance speak quietly yet firmly of the executive's place in community life.

Nearby educational opportunities are unlimited with four parochial elementary schools, three Lutheran and one Catholic. Chapman College, a four-year liberal arts college, is also located in Orange.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS homes are available for from

\$23,900 to \$25,900, with only \$995 down.

Scores of impressive exterior designs are available as well as three and four-bedroom plans.

The new development contains beautiful homes with huge floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, slate entry ways, luxurious sunken Pompeii baths, elegant wall-to-wall carpeting, glamorous tiled kitchens with gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt appliances (built-in oven, range and automatic dishwasher), lovely wall murals, spacious kitchen and family rooms.

The lavishly furnished models and 70-foot frontage estate lots are easy to reach from the Santa Ana Freeway.

20-Unit Apartment Due in Garden Grove

Construction of a new 20-unit apartment building was started during the past week, 13101 Benton St., Garden Grove.

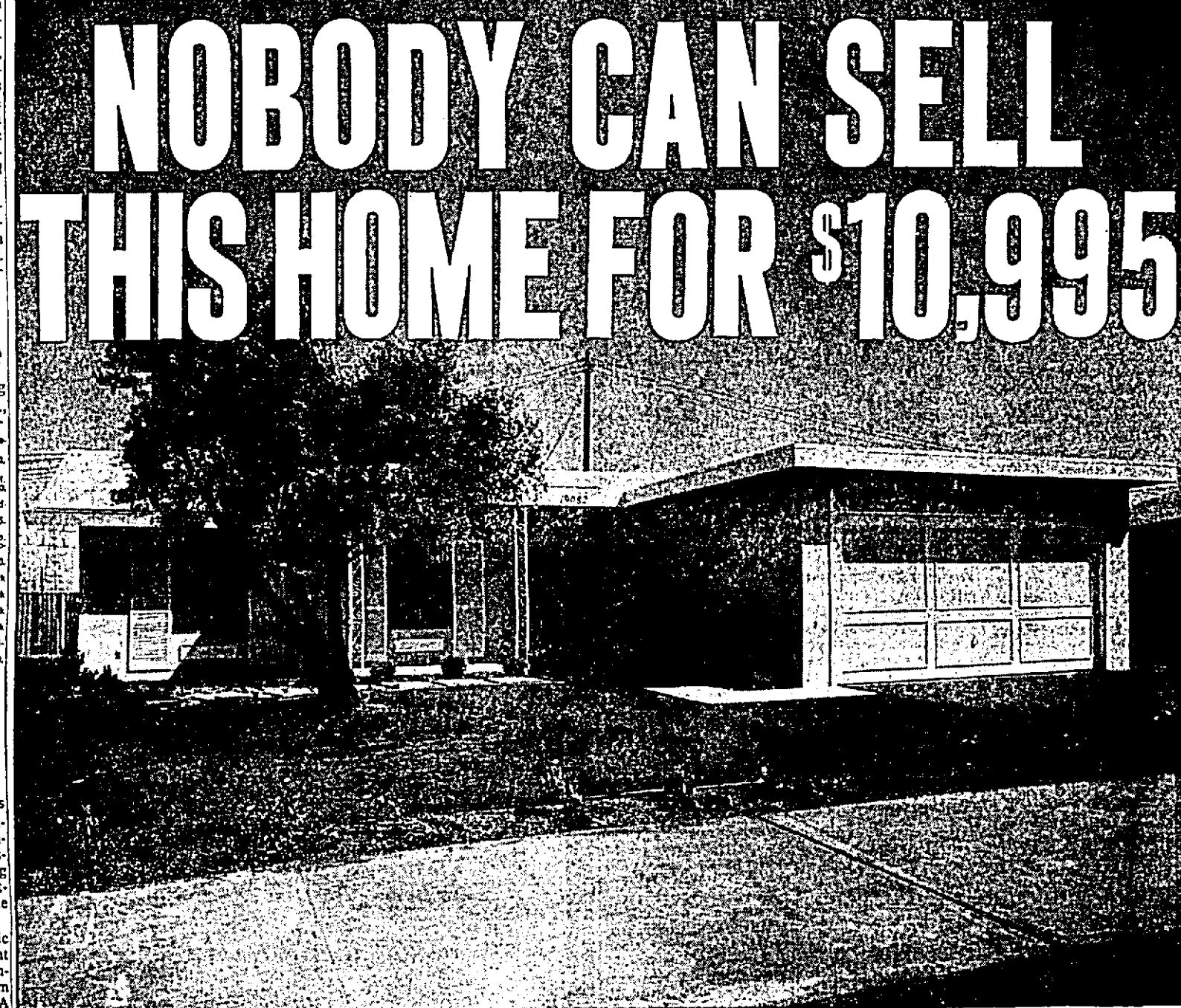
The garden-type luxury two and three bedroom apartments will cost an estimated \$202,000, according to builder Bill Gollaher.

Construction and landscaping is expected to be completed about Feb. 15.

Other permits issued:

Joe Ordo and Anthony Bartis, 6008 Garden Grove Blvd., \$4,000, lower store; Charles Siles, 5441 Halstead, \$1,160, patio and pool; G. Newman, 12637 Adrian, \$2,500, pool; D. Wright, 12619 Ardena, \$70, ad; J. Williams and Johnson, 6121 Huntley, \$252, block wall; Lawrence O'Brien, 12701 Scandia, \$2,100, pool.

Glen Fisher, 14122 Pleasant, \$350, fireplace; L. N. Rubin, 10442 Lampton, \$475, block wall; R. Miller, 11451 Blue Jay, \$3,700, pool; B. T. Robertson, 10191 Lampton, \$2,500, cabana; L. J. Morris, 12641 Dunbar, \$1,100, addition; H. MacLennan, 11122 Woodbury, \$1,815, improvements; Mr. Covey, 12203 Wurtzle, \$200, patio; Cooper Power Restaurant, 1791 Chapman, \$450, sign; E. C. Grandfield, 12791 Jefferson, \$190, block wall; H. Pendleton, 9701 Blake, \$324, block wall; G. L. Jones, 8292 Muring, \$134, block wall; J. Jurak, 12642 Sylvan, \$230, block wall; Al. Nicholson, 12542 Topaz, \$1752, block wall; R. Mitchell, 12281 Elmwood, \$900, restaurant; R. E. Shit, 541 Santa Catalina, \$420, patio.



ORANGE COUNTY'S NUMBER ONE BUILDER

K.W. KOLL CAN and DOES!

LOOK AT THESE DELUXE KOLL-BUILT FEATURES

- ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS
- RANGE HOOD WITH FAN
- WHIRLWAY DISPOSAL
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS
- COLOR COORDINATED BATHROOM
- WITH CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS
- LUXURIOUS BIG LIVING ROOMS AND FAMILY ROOMS
- EXTRA GARAGE DOOR FOR BOAT LOADING
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

NOW! 4 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE!

ONLY 3 PRICES!...

\$10,995

\$12,495

\$13,995

IF YOU MAKE \$395 A MONTH, YOU CAN AFFORD THESE QUALITY HOMES!

ON A BIG 60'x100' LOT... WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Didn't Think It Was Possible These Days? Neither Did Most Builders. But along came the K. W. Koll Co. with their huge buying facilities, their knowhow uncompromising standards. The results have made history in the home business! Come out and see for yourself. Located in the heart of the new Huntington Beach. With schools, churches, and shopping centers right at hand and Southern California's finest beach area, a bicycle ride away. The Southland has few locales more desirable. Smog free with surfing, water skiing, skin diving fun for the whole family, year 'round!

COMPARE WITH HOMES SELLING FOR \$16,900 AND \$17,950 IN THE SAME AREA!

PAY ONLY \$95 DOWN!

Total payment \$88 mo.

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

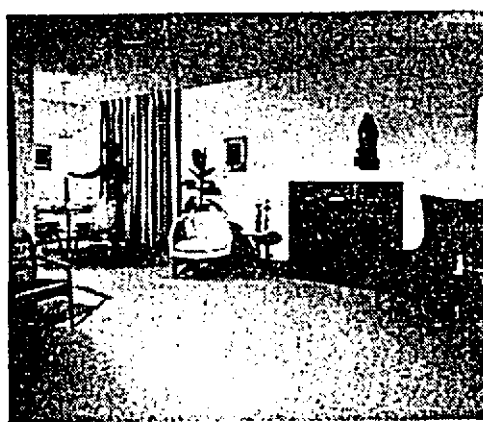
LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

★ LANDSCAPING! INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!

★ CARPETING! IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY! BY MILLS CARPET COMPANY OF SANTA ANA

★ FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR! FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!

★ FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Completely automatic and in COLOR! \$5.55 A MONTH ADDED TO YOUR PAYMENT AFTER DOWN PAYMENT!



DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE

This convenient dining and living area is among the attractive features to be found in all new Sol Vista homes in Santa Ana. Called the 1100 Series, these luxurious and moderately priced dwellings have three and four bedrooms, family quarters and two modern bathrooms.

DEDMON BUILDERS

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895⁰⁰

900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095⁰⁰

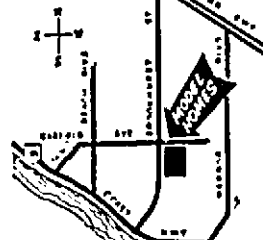
UNITS AS LOW AS 3100 per unit

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6277

IT'S EASY TO GET TO SOUTH SHORES

From Santa Ana Freeway — turn south on Brookhurst — continue 10 miles to Garfield to Huntington Beach — Look for the big South Shores sign! From Coast Hwy. (101) along the ocean front — turn north on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, 3 min. from the beach and you're there!



OPEN 7 DAYS! EVENINGS, TOO!!
SOUTH SHORES
A 36 MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9357

WALKER & LEE, INC. Exclusive Sales Agent

EXCLUSIVE HOME UNIT BUILDER



Pretty new homes good enough to eat!

Remember when you were a kid?... You used to stand inside the little corner bakery and gaze through the glass case at the rows and rows of freshly baked gingerbread cookies. They looked so fresh and smelled so wonderful that you suddenly had the urge to eat them all up! This is the way we think you'll feel when you see our beautiful new homes with their massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and slate entry ways, elegant and luxurious sunken Pompeii baths, lush wall-to-wall carpeting and glamorous tiled kitchens with gleaming new O'Keefe & Merritt appliances including built-in oven, range and automatic dishwasher. Three- and four-bedroom plans are available and scores of impressive exterior designs.

**\$23,900 TO \$26,500 FULL PRICE
ONLY \$995 DOWN**

WOODLAND HEIGHTS

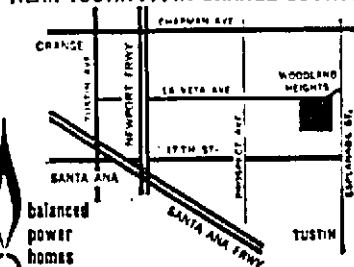
FEATURES

- 70 Ft. Frontage Estate Lots
- Sunken Pompeii Marble & Tile Baths with Lanai
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Massive Floor-to-Ceiling Brick & Stone Fireplaces
- Lovely Wall Murals



Red Hill Realty—Exclusive Sales Agents

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SIGNS IN THE NIGHT TELL THE STORY

South Shore Homes Priced at \$10,995; Quality Stressed

Years ago, an automotive pioneer made history, when, through mass-production methods, he produced a car that everybody could afford. First it was the Model "T," then the Model "A."

Now... along comes a quality home that sells for only \$10,995. A home that everybody can afford!

Didn't think it was possible these days? Neither did K. W. Koll with huge buying facilities, know-how and uncompromising standards.

The results have made history in the home business. Wait until you see the magnificent homes for only \$10,995 in South Shores development in smog-free Huntington Beach.

Your choice of 20 models... just \$95 down and \$88 a month, including principal and interest.

No one else can offer so much home for so little. Big-size homes on spacious 60 by 100 foot lots. Live in a year-round vacationland, in luxury beyond your expectations.

To see these homes, from the Santa Ana Freeway turn south on Brookhurst, continue 11 miles to Garfield.

Garden Grove Man Named as Beckman Exec

FULLERTON — Louis B. Horwitz of Garden Grove has been named manager of the Systems Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., with headquarters here. Robert Erickson, Beckman executive vice president, operations, has announced.

The Systems Division, located at the company's headquarters site, specializes in the development and manufacture of electronic data processing systems and components and in engineering study programs for industrial and space-defense applications.

Horwitz succeeds Robert J. Baumann as Systems Division manager. Baumann, a member of the Beckman organization since 1957 and Systems Division manager since 1960, was named manager of the company's Spinco Division, Palo Alto.



Fullerton Firm Reports Earnings

FULLERTON — Net earnings of \$62,362 for the third quarter (at an annual rate of 21c per share) on sales of \$2,534,488 have been reported to shareholders of American Electronics, Inc., Fullerton.

R. C. Loomis, president, forecast fourth-quarter sales of more than \$2.5 million, with a net operating profit of \$100,000 anticipated.

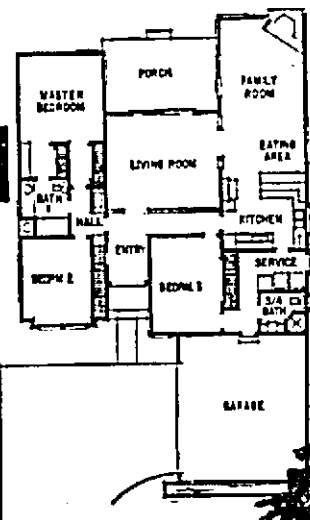
Loomis reported further that American Electronics has received approximately \$12 million in new orders since Jan. 1. As a result, the backlog has increased from \$3.9 million at the first of the year to \$8.5 million at Oct. 31, 1962.

Bellflower Homes Offer The ...

FINEST LOCATION

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES... A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES... THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.

Here at WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES you'll find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each home was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.

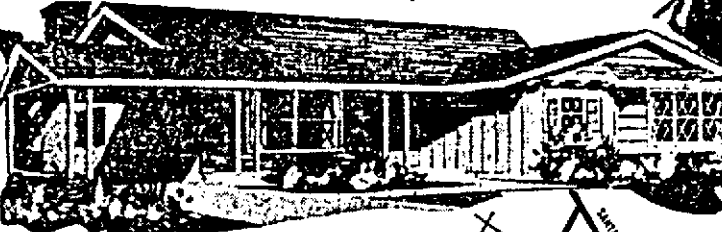


- GE DELUXE kitchens
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Intercoms
- Custom Ash Cabinets
- Massive Fireplaces
- Decorative Planters
- Hardwood Paneling
- PLASTERED WALLS
- Garages & Carports
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Marble Pullmans
- Closets Galore
- Service Porches
- Raised Floors.
- NO SLABS

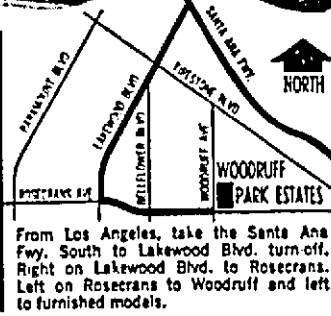
ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

3 Bedrooms...
2 Baths... Family Room
\$26,500
To **\$28,500**
Excellent Financing

Phone: TO 6-9540 / TO 6-0753
Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors



Convenient to every modern facility, excellent schools, both grade and high are within walking distance. Shopping centers, houses of worship, parks, growing employment, entertainment and recreational centers are literally "right in your own back yard". Just freeway minutes to the Civic Center... even closer to the Southland's finest beaches.



Woodruff Park Estates

Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address



Mr. Walter Scholtz, president, Walter Scholtz Building Corporation, Ventura, California.

"Medallion Homes...choice of Southern California buyers"

"I've built nearly 500 Medallion Homes in the last four years," says Mr. Scholtz. "To me, this is conclusive proof that electric living is becoming the number-one choice with a steadily growing number of Southern California home buyers."

"And electric living is my choice, too. My experience with it goes even further back than the beginning of the Medallion Home program. The reasons I chose to live electrically then—for the comfort, cleanliness and modernity—still hold true today."

Let Mr. Scholtz's expert knowledge of homes and his long experience with electric living be your guide when you buy or build your new home—and make sure it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

FREE HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric or other.

Southern California Edison



Briar, a model Edgemont Estates Medallion Home built by Walter Scholtz Building Corporation in Camarillo, California.



Watch "Science in Action" Thursday Nights, 7:00 P.M., KRCA, Channel 4.

Builders to Hear Huntley and Brinkley at Chicago Meeting

Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, TV news commentators, will give a special report on the state of the nation at the 19th annual Convention-Exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, Dec. 12 through 16.

The NBC newsmen will appear at a general session of Day at the convention. The convention on Dec. 15 at McCormick Place, where all program events as well as the and news in the manner of their daily broadcasts.

More than 30,000 persons are expected to attend the home building industry's huge annual meeting, which this year will accent the theme — "Prophets and Profits."

The Exposition, with more than 500 glittering displays of everything new for the building of better homes in 1963, will open Wednesday morning, Dec. 12.

Upward Trend Seen in Business

The business trend will be tax revision put off until quarter rate, which will help tilt upward over the rest of the year and into early 1963, will speed the signing of new contracts to help spur business. The Boston-based advisory firm states that even though gains will be seasonal, the pickup will bolster sentiment as well as activity.

Retail sales, aided by rising personal income and brisk demand for autos, are expected to set new records this fall.

Fourth quarter trade should top a year ago by 3%—4%.

GOVERNMENT spending some increase in inventory, up \$2.5 billion from the third 1961.

Stanton Building Dept. OKs 87 Permits During October

STANTON — Eighty-seven building permits for construction totaling \$2,575,333 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during October.

Multiple family dwellings accounted for most of the construction. The city issued 56 permits for multiple dwellings with 210 living units valued at \$2,461,773.

Other permits included three for commercial buildings, \$68,300; two for industrial buildings, \$8,580; five for additions and alterations on single family dwellings, \$5,301; one for work on multiple dwelling, \$166; one for commercial project, \$100; one for industrial job, \$8,325; Three for swimming pools, \$7,500; six for signs, \$2,101; eight for miscellaneous projects, \$9,635; and one for relocation, \$31,50.

2 Industrial Structures OK'd at BP

BUENA PARK—Permit for two industrial buildings valued at \$120,964 brought the construction total in Buena Park to \$160,306 for the week.

Trico Investment Co. of 431 Dale St., Anaheim, took out permit for construction of the two industrial buildings at 6870-6880 Oran Circle.

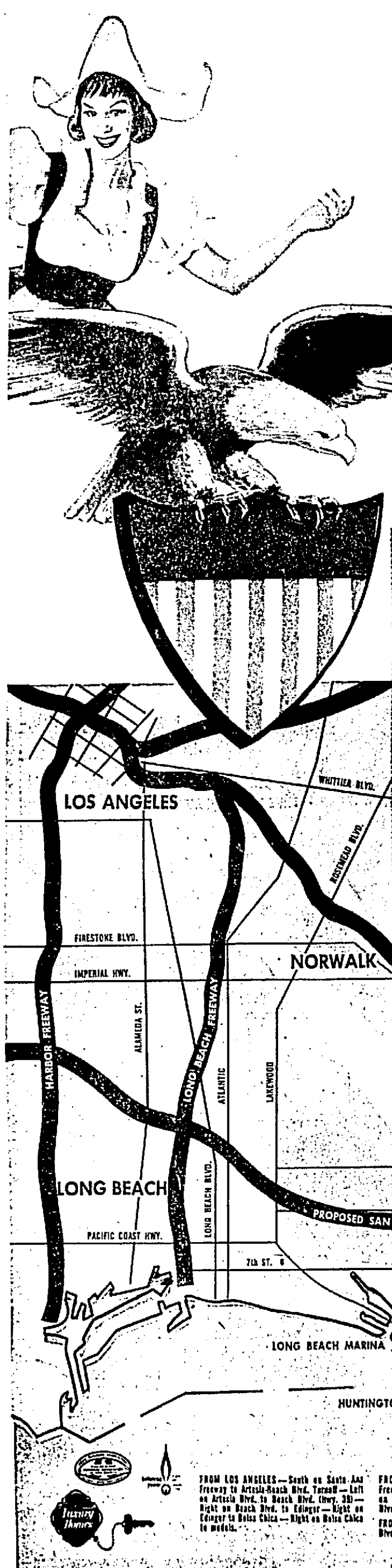
Permit for construction of a \$34,654 residence at 8335 Waverly Place was issued to Dr. Elmer Drews, 5152 Beach Blvd.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to L. E. Bunch, 6526 Constance Circle, \$1900; Paul Lensburg, 6389 San Marcos Way, \$2500; and Robert Smith, 7095 Hoover Way, \$3,000.

Sue Gin Wong, 6511 Orangeflower Ave., was issued permit for survival shelter, \$4,000.

Leona and Dore Brilliance, 8324 Drama Drive, took out permit for room as of on \$4,510; William H. McCoy, 6014 1/2th St., \$12,720; and others at 5221 Beach Blvd. and Duane D. Christensen, 7007 Westminster Ave., was issued permit for pizza cafe, interior alterations at 6028 Orangeflower Ave., \$150, and later shop interior alterations at 4122 Orangeflower Ave., \$150.

Permits for palm were issued to Fred A. Smith, 1374 Main St., \$174; Troy Pike, 1272 California St., \$327; and other projects, \$600; Robert McHenry, 8343 Crenshaw St., \$42; Robert Doherty, 1001 Julian Circle, \$40; Jack Rush, 1337 Crown St., \$42; and James Frank, 8401 Tamarack Way, \$574.



GRAND OPENING

21st & 22nd UNITS

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME

series

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
\$79⁶³

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **\$14,950**

VETS \$95

MOVES YOU IN VA·FHA·CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
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- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING

Buena Park Construction Behind 1961

BUENA PARK—Construction in Buena Park this year is trailing nearly \$2 million behind the valuation for the comparable period last year.

The Building Department has issued 853 permits for construction valued at \$12,706,667 for the first 10 months of this year as compared to 1090 permits totaling \$14,656,156 for last year.

The city issued 121 building permits for construction valued at \$1,251,680 during October, according to the monthly report of H. A. Chamberlain, building superintendent.

The October permits included 65 single dwellings, \$948,752; one for multiple dwelling, \$172,926; 38 for miscellaneous projects, \$67,482; 13 for swimming pools, \$32,360; two for commercial projects, \$28,836; and two for demolitions, \$1,324.

Advertising Club to Hear Talk by Ad Group Chief

Bob Hemmings, president of the Advertising Association of the West, will temporarily interrupt AAW business in order to make a guest appearance as speaker at a luncheon for the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

As past president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, past western governor of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn., member of the Alpha Delta Sigma national advertising fraternity, and vice president of Smith & Hemmings Direct Mail Advertising, Hemmings is qualified to speak on "Direct Mail—Use It, or Lose It," his topic for the luncheon.

Non-members of the club are invited to attend.

NEW LOCATION
GARDEN GROVE — The Board of Realtors office here has moved to large quarters at 12747 Brookhurst Way. The former location was at 11503 Brookhurst St.

FILLERS for Sunday Realty.
Think twice about Classified ads. READ them and USE them. HIE 2-5950.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

The Sun Never Sets on California Fashions

By MARY ELLIS

Once there were four seasons—then along came California.

Where women once wore dark fall suits and winter wool dresses, pastel Easter suits and flowered summer cottons, they now wear California clothes year 'round.

That's why the experts are predicting that Los Angeles, in the not-too-distant future, will become No. 1 fashion center of the nation.

IN COMING issues of the I, P-T, we'll show you, pictorially, several dozen reasons why the sun never sets on California fashions.

The event: the 12th annual press showings of resort-spring fashions, when California's trend-setting designers will unveil their new collections.

Some 60 fashion editors from the United States and Canada will be on hand to report the latest looks to their readers in Hither and Yonville.

In the lineup will be 1963 versions of the fashion hallmarks that made Cali-

fornia famous—swimsuits and play clothes.

But there also will be sleek little dresses, often knitted; well-cut silks, light or bright, with late-day manners; costumes that are deceptively double-purpose, undecisively dashing—all with free entry into any season, any situation.

Like one California designer put it: "We design for the woman who dresses by her calendar of events, not the calendar of the year."

SO FOR WHAT'S news in cruise wear that goes anywhere, follow the women's pages of the I, P-T this week.

Daily stories, beginning Tuesday, will tell what's happened to the bikini (we hear it has a new Bostonian accent) . . . whither goes the hemline and the neckline . . . also whether the pants craze has slackened and short-shorts have gotten shorter.

For, as California goes, so goes the rest of the world. Fashions to be previewed this week are forecasts of things to come for spring and summer—from here to wherever.



THE SPLIT SHIFT . . . provocative and new, here done in sophisticated "Bellaire" print that's repeated in classic shorted suit. A coordinated costume to create excitement in any cruise wardrobe; by Rose Marie Reid.



COLOR SPLASH . . . a flower garden print fashioned into new widened-leg pant, topped by stark white crisp cotton blouse. By Casual Time.



SAFARI NORTH . . . Mr. Blackwell's seven-eighths slim cutaway coat, collarless and sleeveless in leopard-printed silk for traveling north.



A VACATION IN SPAIN prompted California designer Eddy George to come up with "Granada," a splendid, informal skirt of multi-colored paisley cotton, topped with black velveteen shell.



FOR SHIFT OF SCENES . . . a tunic that descends in straight shift-lines; slit sides reveal matching pantie. In reality, a two-piece suit; in effect, a one piece dash of elegance. In nylon jersey; by Rose Marie Reid.



FOR GOING PLACES . . . a shaft of supple matte-jersey, expertly draped by Miss Elliete. Beautiful for special occasions—from here to wherever.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12 CALIF. SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1962 SECTION W

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P.T. Women's Editor

WHEN IT comes to over-the-hill Junior Leaguers, we ask you . . . are sociable sustainers silly? OR did Virginia dare?

When Virginia (Mrs. Luther) Benedict was drafted to serve as chairman of the nominating committee, a chore fraught with danger in many circles, she turned to whimsy for protection. This is the state she presented during one of the sustainers rare events (they only meet three yearly), a luncheon at Eleanor (Mrs. Kimball) Brown's home on Virginia Road: for president, Virginia (Mrs. Floyd) Todd (so far, so good); for treasurer, Virginia (Mrs. Frederick) Moore; for social chairman, Virginia (Mrs. Franklin) Waters (oh, oh, here we go); and for publicist, Virginia (Mrs. Don P.) Davis.

Safe from future duties the Maries, Bettys and Eleons quickly gave this state a unanimous vote of approval (not necessarily of confidence).

After the Virginia Express roared through, the gals got down to the business at hand . . . voting all the money they had left in

the treasury to the Children's Dental Health Foundation.

Toddler for next election day, if the mood persists, were assisting hostesses of the day Margaret Russell, Margaret Sully, Margaret Pearsall . . . or maybe Betty Barbee, Betty Wentworth and Betty Thompson (o, all-right, Bobbie Thompson). Others on Helen Fielding's strong-arm squad were Melita Cole and Carrie Vignola.

A TRANSFORMATION by use of wigs (you should pardon the expression) is due to take place at Assistance League Clubhouse for annual Kaffee Klatch Wednesday. Real Oriental wigs will be worn by hostesses Ruth Van Derhoof, Jane Shackleton, Louise Belcher, Jan Nolan, Jackie Lucas, Jimmie Nutter, Evelyn Berg, Rod Strong, Priscilla Toft, Winifred Farrell and Ann Ruff.

Traditional make-up will be worn (Ruby Kean will wield eyebrow pencil and Kohl brush) and, to keep the heads from looking adrift in a western world, the gals will don Chinese robes from the Howard Collection.

Confucious say you wouldn't know your best friend from a joss house maiden in that crowd of Chinese characters.

Admission to the klatch

per customer will be a bundle of merchandise, a la American hobo, to be sold at the league's Thrift Shop. By jove, international kind of day, eh wot?

THE CASE of the Mistaken Lamp is no light matter in Virginia Faris. Virginia, plagued by a sore muscle in her shoulder, decided the infra red lamp would be comforting. Unbeknownst to her, an ultra violet bulb had been placed in the familiar heat lamp and as a result she wound up with one of the classic sunburns of the year. So severe, in fact, she required medical attention. The day she dozes under a lamp again, even the reading variety, is light years away, I'll bet.

MORE WHIMSICALITY on the social scene . . . Susan (Mrs. Frank) Taxweller had a wig party Wednesday. As one of this town's most enthused wig owners (she has three . . . black, blonde and red) she wanted to convince friends they should be enjoying the same for themselves. So Susan rented a variety of the popular hair toppers and hid friends over for a try-on session.

Irene (Mrs. Neville) McCoy, herself a wig enthusiast, helped Susan explain their joys to such guests as Helen Fritch, Beth Romans, Ann Britner, Mary Sanderfer and daughter, Sharon, plus a roomful more to a total of over 25.

LOOP THE Loop Lew Mahieu, wife, Sandy, and their children, have been having a skyful of fun since Lew received his license as a qualified "Wild Sky Mahieu" pilot about a month ago. They've flown to 29 Palms for two weekends since then, shared the birdway to San Diego and taken lots of lesser jaunts in between.

This weekend Lew was to pilot a flight to Merced for a duck and pheasant hunting trip with intrepid, if prayerful, passengers Bob Wright, Dave Baker and Jerry Magill.

Although the Mahieus don't own their own plane yet (they share use of three owned by an air club they belong to) they're planning on buying one as soon as they decide which kind.

FOREIGN car importer Bruce and Hester Gray are glad that all little bodies aren't imported compact. Classy chassis they're most impressed with right now is strictly an American product . . . new grandson Brewster Allen Gray. The doting grand dad's namesake is first child of Bill and Chris Gray.

THE QUAIL is a tender little bird who likes to hide out in rugged country. To find him you have to go to places like Jaw Bone Canyon and maybe get lost and end up eating chicken anyhow. That was Florence and Paul Neble and Audrey and Bob Langslet's experience last weekend.

Complete with children, they went a-hunting and a-roughing it in the aforementioned canyon some where out there in the desert large. Didn't find any tender little birds but had a whale of a good time. They camped out in an abandoned gold mine shack; cooked on an old wood burning stove; hauled water from a stream in the deserted gold mine nearby.

The men drove in Friday, ahead of wives and children, to break ground. The gals followed Saturday, got lost, broke the oil pan on the car, were rescued by other hunters, created a mechanical problem which spouses had to solve, pioneer style. Which is probably why there wasn't any time left over to flush the wily birds and fill the hunter's sack.



—Staff Photo

CHI OMEGA ENTERTAINS

Japanese geisha apron is fitted to Mrs. Howard F. Myers by Mrs. John S. Kemp and Mrs. Bernard H. Knowles as they prepare gifts to be offered for sale at Chi Omega Alumnae's holiday bazaar Tuesday.

Holiday Ideas at Bazaar

A delightful afternoon—with practical advantages for the holiday shopper—will be offered to the public Tuesday when Chi Omega Long Beach Alumnae stage their tea and gift boutique from 1 to 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 3937 Lewis Ave.

Holiday hostesses may glean ideas from festive tea tables set for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's parties.

IN ADDITION, there will be clever centerpieces, gift items and "baked-to store" foods that will simplify shopping struggles when the rush begins. There will be articles for every taste and purse-aprons which are duplicates of those worn by Japanese geisha, homemade

German Christmas liebkuchen made from great-grandmother's recipe, dramatic tinware ornaments, seashell centerpieces.

Mrs. Stephen J. Harney is in charge of the event. She is being assisted by Mmes. F. Dudley Moss, Howard Myers, Winchester Stacey, T. Reed Chunn Jr., Bernard Knowles, Chester Shelley and Lee Chadwick.

PROCEEDS from the holiday bazaar will help support the Chi-O-Care program for senior citizens maintained by Chi Omega alumnae of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Each year the local group loans hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers and other necessities for the comfort of those who are elderly, ill and unable to obtain these items without help.

CHI-O-CARES supplies hard candies for patients at Long Beach General Hospital, a service they have offered since Mrs. Knowles learned that nurses were buying the sweets as pacifiers for restless elderly patients who had trouble sleeping.

Pilot Club to Entertain Anchor Club at Buffet

Anchor Club or Jordan High will be entertained by its sponsor, Pilot Club of Long Beach, at a buffet dinner in Petroleum Club Wednesday evening.

Wilma Hastings will give a talk, "Discover Yourself," with the assistance of a model from her charm school. Sheila Matthews, Anchor president, will present the program for her group.

SPECIAL guests will include Pilot International president-elect Ruth Cunningham, San Gabriel Valley Club; Myrtle Poultney, faculty sponsor for the An-

chor Club; Rita Edwards, Millikan High Anchor president; and Janet Howell, president at Lakewood High.

Anna Louise Gruber, Pilot president, will conduct the meeting. Ruth E. Tay is chairman of the Anchor Club Committee.



Chivalry Is Coed Theme

Long Beach State College coeds have chosen the age of chivalry as theme of their III Jinx Dinner Tuesday in celebration of women's week.

The event, a "Fair Damsel's Feast," will take place in the college dining hall at 6:15 p.m. Included in the menu will be such items as Galahad's Greens and Viking Vittles.

The week-long program also will include an off-campus speaker and a Diamond Jim election and ball.

NAMES DATE

Sheila Beverly Dzailowski will become the bride of Phillip Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, on March 30. Announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dzailowski. She is a Poly High graduate. He was graduated from Millikan, then attended LBCC before entering the Marine Corps.



—Staff Photo

COME TO THE DANCE!

Shades of Uncle Sam's war posters, but with a happier theme . . . Mrs. Richard Pawloski (left) and Mrs. Virgil M. Mischo offer tickets for YOU to join them at St. Cornelius Parish annual Harvest Ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday at Petroleum Club. Dancing is planned to music of Tommy Melendy and his orchestra. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Pawloski.

never out of style

basic dress

in light weight wool jersey and double knit many colors

sketched \$25.95

\$19.95 to \$39.95

ATLANTIC at 45th Bixby Knolls

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 12-16:

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Ham-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, peach-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese hamburger, garden salad, pear half, coconut cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or beef - vegetable casserole, garden peas, apricots, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch—30 cents.

Junior and Senior Menu

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered broccoli, autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered green beans, cherry sauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

GIVE HER A HARRIS

FUR

FOR CHRISTMAS!

A woman's most cherished possession

Our large stock includes all of the "sought after" furs
MINK — BROADTAIL — PERSIAN LAMB
SQUIRREL — BEAVER — FOX
All luxuriously styled and popularly priced

JACKETS • STOLE • CAPES • COATS

See Our Special Collection of
FULL LENGTH
NATURAL MINK COATS
In All of the Popular Colors
PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW!

At Harris Furs, there is a fur for every woman, and a price to fit everyone's budget

Layaway Now
For Christmas

Terms to Suit
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Phone GA 7-7447

Furs labeled to show
country of origin.



The Country Day School

"A Country School for City Children"

Kindergarten through Sixth Grade

Phone: GLENN 1-2023; VIKING 7-2455

Rapping of Gavel Signals Meetings

Monday
 Women's Architectural League, general business session, 8 p.m., home of Irene McFaul Pierce, 100 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Richard L. Poper will preside.

National League of Senior Citizens Club, noon luncheon in Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Cal Parner will speak.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 p.m. dessert meeting in home of Mrs. H. A. Barr, 4011 Linden Ave. Harvey Hammond, Long Beach Public Library staff member, will present a book review. Hostesses for meeting will be Mmes. Charles Million, Robert Inch, Robert Langer, and Paul Soifer. Mrs. H. R. Crosby is in charge of reservations.

Long Beach Story League, 11 a.m. luncheon in home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, 205 Prospect Ave. Business session, conducted by Mrs. T. R. Scofield, will follow. Mmes. H. E. Dixon, Zelsdorf and Ann Cooper will present stories on the American Indian.

Tuesday
 Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, noon luncheon in Temple Social Hall, 3635 Elm Ave. Dr. Ronald Hallmark, of Long Beach Civic

Light Opera, to sing accompanied by Bill Cork. Res- available at temple office. Mrs. David Kohn is chair- man of luncheon committee. Dr. Hallmark has played leading roles in "Okla- homa," "Carousel," and "Lady in the Dark."

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for noon lunch at Mr. C's Res- taurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mary Lou- ise Baker, Long Beach Chil- dren's Clinic, speaker, will be given check to be used for clinic prescriptions. Mrs. Harold Paige, president, will conduct a business meeting. Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. Val Moore, E. D. Wagner and John Lower.

LuVailean Poetry Club, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. meeting in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Septa- nelle and Veltanella Poetry Patterns will be featured as part of workshop program. Robert Sherwood and Bertha Gates Goddard, vice presi- dents, will report on Mc- reservations for luncheon are Groarty Pilgrimage program held in the third poet laure- ate's home in Tujunga Oct. 28th.

Wednesday
 Psi Psi Psi, Mothers of Tri Deltas at Long Beach State

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

...While Own Go Hungry

DEAR ABBY: A woman who lives down the street from us is on relief, has two Princess telephones and pays \$80 a month for her apartment. She keeps a bum she calls her "husband." This bum she keeps has a wife and three children, and you won't believe this but she pays his wife's alimony out of her welfare check so he won't get arrested for non-support. She has four children of her own who are the hun- griest-looking kids on the block. She drives a new car and is having trouble making the payments. Respectable citizens like ourselves pay taxes to support trash like her. How does the welfare department let people like that get away with it is what I'd like to know?—TAXPAYER



ABBY

DEAR TAXPAYER: If only half of what you say is true, your local welfare department would appreciate the information.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who said he didn't believe you really get some of the letters you print in your column. Just send him to me, Abby. I have been a clerk in a large store for many years and some of the conversations I hear are absolutely un- believable! One customer was trying to select a sym- pathy card. I showed her one which read, "Thinking of

you today." Then she said—"But she won't get the card until TOMORROW—M.E.T.

DEAR M.E.T.: Some people are funniest when they are in dead earnest. I once heard from a young man who wrote, "Dear Abby: I joined the Navy to see the world. I've seen it... now how do I get out?" (signed) San Diego.

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior in high school and am writing for others as well as myself. Do you see any- thing wrong with a boy and girl walking down the hall with his arm around her waist? (Not real tight.) If it is wrong, please tell me why. There has been a lot of comment about this at our school lately—FRUS- TRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: While it may not be "wrong," it is in bad taste. Caress your books and embrace your studies.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "E": Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wed- ding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

College, 7:30 p.m. meeting in Tri Delta Chapter House, 41 Kennebec St. Virginia Bagley, ways and means chairman, will conduct tal- ent auction as highlight of meeting.

Ladies of the Elks, 12:30 p.m. meeting in Elk's Club to be preceded by board meeting at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. George Toennings will pre- side at both sessions. Card games follow.

Thursday
 Saint Matthews Parish Council, 8 p.m. meeting in church school cafeteria, Sev- enth Street and Temple Ave- nue. Rev. Sylvester Ryan to speak. Long Beach Bar- ber Shop Chapter to sing. Refreshments to be served following the program.

Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department, 12:30 p.m. meeting in Fire- man's Memorial Clubhouse, 3295 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Luis Cupp will advise on selec- tion of wigs and demon- strate their care. New offi- cers will be elected during business session conducted by Mrs. Murray Cohn. Re- freshments will be served.

Friday
 Woman's City Club, 10:30 a.m. meeting in clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Murray K. Travis, U.S. Post Office, will talk and present film "Story of a Letter." Kay G. Mor- row, Lockwood Furs, will speak on "Facts About Furs." Mrs. A. A. Waldner and Myrna Smith are in charge of luncheon reserva- tions. Mrs. Earl T. Nicker-

GOP Unit Hears Roland Smoot

Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Fed- erated, will meet Wednes- day at 11:30 a.m. for its an- nual bazaar in California Room of Breakers Interna- tional Hotel.

A business session will follow at 1 p.m. with Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot (USN ret.) as speaker. His topic will be "Southeast Asia." The public is invited.

Dark Stockings

The bare legged look in stockings is "out." Today's fashion decrees a deeper hue but don't despair if your nylons are pale. A bath in all purpose dye does the trick.

son will preside at the 1:30 p.m. meeting at which Rev. L. Booker, of Congregational Church, will speak. Follow-

ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

Our courteous home delivery salesman will pickup and deliver your dry cleaning and laundry. Or if you prefer, visit one of our four locations listed below. We provide drive-in service or serve you through our friendly carhop girls.

WATER PROOFING SPECIAL

Coats \$1.54, Car Coats \$1.12 Sanitone Cleaned with Soft-n-Dry Stain and Water Resistant!!!

Foasberg LAUNDRIES and CLEANERS

648 E. WARDLOW at Atlantic CA 4-8555
 3331 E. BROADWAY at Redwood GE 9-2722
 5401 E. VILLAGE RD. Lakewood Torrance HA 5-1267
 4164 WOODRUFF at Woodlawn Blvd. Torrance HA 1-3711

Gossamer

Blond Tones

... or natural looking color instantly — with Boux Fanci- full rinses!
 ... rinses in, shampoos out whether you want to conceal gray, or ... have the most delicate blond tone. We're your salon. Come in and see for yourself how our experts color your hair while we set it.

COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO SET \$5.00
 SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Cozart BEAUTY SALONS

DOWNTOWN 137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2959
 RIKKY KNOLLS 2934 Atlantic CA 6-8317

Free Parking at Both Our Salons



Bid Parents to Meeting

Parents of St. Anthony High students have been in- vited to attend the Mother's Club monthly meeting at the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Lunchbox Munch Party Pretty

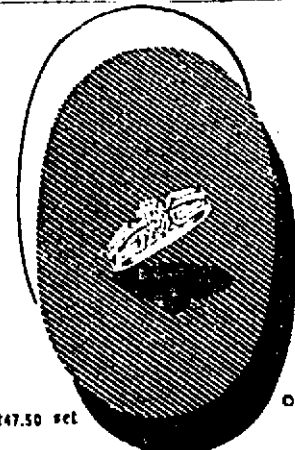
Give a bit of crunchiness to party bits or lunchbox menu by stuffing celery like this: Cut 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives into small pieces. Blend one 3-ounce package cream cheese with 2 table- spoons mayonnaise.

Add olives, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion or chives, salt to taste and just a dash of Tabasco sauce. Mix well. Stuff celery stalks and chill until ready to serve. These also can be cut into crescents for gar- nishing salad plates.

FOLLOWING the meeting ing, refreshments will be served by a committee of mothers of freshmen girls with Mrs. J. N. Hansen as chairman.

The Mother's Club serves a fish dinner the first Friday of each month from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the school cafe- teria.

RUMMAGE SALE
 Held by the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, a charitable organization. Curious collection of better merchandise. TUESDAY, NOV. 12 — 8-4 P.M.
GLORIA'S RUMMAGE
 114 PINE AVE.



Oval Diamond Wedding Set

ingeniously designed to make the diamond itself stand out. Graceful and glittering - seemingly larger than a conventional cut of equal size - this beautiful oval diamond solitaire fits the wedding band so perfectly they look as one.

Price includes Federal tax Charge or budget
 Illustration slightly enlarged
 BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

C. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS
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Yours to possess... furs raised to a peak of beauty by the most skilled workmanship and design, most careful selection of pelts. Many of our designer furs are exclusive with us in this area... offer you a distinction to be found nowhere else.

(Left to right) Reversible coat stole by Sov- ereign... magnificent in darkest UMPA ranch mink or EMBA jasmint white mink, backed with brocade, 1195.00*. Portrait stole in Eric Homo! by Bertolini. Mink in an exciting bright shade, unusually fine detailing, 895.00*.

Special introductory price Classic mink stole by Mademoiselle in Autumn Haze 150.00*

Take up to 24 months to pay on furs over 250.00 or let us hold your fur until Christmas with no ser- vice charge. All furs unconditionally guaranteed.

*Taxes and Tail. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. TM Ermine Mink Breeders Association

COUNTER ACTION

Blanks in Your Gift List? Take a Shop-to-Shop Tour

Red ribbon has already crept up the Pine Avenue light standards—a sure sign that the holidays are about to creep up on us. So, with this forewarning, take a store-to-store sightseeing tour—to help plan that Christmas list.

Under \$1

Cards from other countries, for all occasions, all tastes, are specialty of one small local gift shop. Included in collection, notes from Europe and the Orient.

Of these, Japanese imports are particularly distinctive. One such series features scenic block print designs in black softened by muted background hues. Other is splash of color in form of abstracted Kubuki actor against background of black brush-stroked characters.

French series features Parisian scenes by Chagnoux in lavender and blues.

In holiday line, shop offers card selections from Spain, Mexico and Sweden, as well. Here, designs range from sugar and spice frills to serene simplicity of Spanish madonnas.

For the car enthusiast, card series from Denmark and England features old models from N (forerunner of the famed model T) to

early Cadillac. English imports open-up to show stand-out car inside.

Shop also features handkerchiefs for hobbies (emblazoned with violins, tennis rackets) and variety of holiday decorations (Swedish angles, Danish creches) in wide range of prices.

Under \$15

Also for the holidays—candelabra to cast festive glow on any decorating venture. Most unusual in this line, gay Matamoras from Mexico. Stunning used with bright candles, they feature base decorated with primitive figures of Indians, birds and small animals painted in brightest of primary colors.

Another candelabra favorite stands three feet high and is used with tall tapers (same size) adding up to high eloquence for any room. Of black wrought iron and natural cane combination, it fits into modern setting beautifully.

Under \$33

Victorian cane corner stand is not necessarily in holiday mood, but is decidedly frivolous.

In natural cane, stand (about four feet high), has three shelves and lots of

gingerbread curlicues. Delightfully old-fashioned, it adds special touch of rakish warmth to modern room.

For additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 348.

Patriotic Day Set for WMC

Women's Music Club will celebrate Thanksgiving Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with a patriotic program in Ebelt Auditorium.

A narrative, "American Heritage," will be presented by Mrs. I. B. House with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Willalou Lowder.

Carol Olendorf will give interpretations of Indian music with unaccompanied flute solos. Selections from Stephen Foster's folk melodies will be sung by Ruth Haberman and the Chorus.

lettes, a vocal ensemble (La Verne Hughes conducting), will present a repertoire of American songs.

Mrs. Robert P. West will play the organ prelude.

PRECEDING the holiday program, French and Italian groups (Mmes. Don L. Gilson and Thelma Webb Bruno, chairmen) will serve a noon buffet luncheon.

The Music Appreciation section of the club will hear Mrs. A. F. Bonzer talk on

"France and the Art Songs" at 11 a.m. in music room.

Wonder what to give? For Gifts that are truly appreciated.

DESERT DATE & GIFT SHOP

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226 Atlantic Ave.
HE 7-7928

No shop all over the world



PRINTED PATTERN M 248 SIZES 10-18

IT'S THE SIDE-BUTTONED LOOK as West Coast design wizard Don Loper does it—sleek, slim, effortlessly elegant. Note the impeccable cut of the jacket from curved collar to smart, buttoned sleeve detail. Note the important skirt shaping—three buttons above a deep pleat (good-looking and no zipper!) Printed Pattern M248 is unlimited in versatility—it can be a day or dinner ensemble, depending on fabric—a two-piece dress, or lightweight suit, depending on whether or not you line it. Choose Dacron, cotton ottoman, wool jersey, flannel OR the opulence of velveteen, matelasse or brocade. Printed Pattern M248 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 45-inch fabric. Send \$1 for Printed Pattern M248 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



Mrs. Charles C. Wyatt

Tea Time Announced

Veterans Affairs Section, Russmoor Woman's Club will have its third annual open-house tea for veterans and families Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in Recreation Hall, Long Beach VA Hospital.

The tea will feature home-made cookies and pastries. Last year clubwomen baked more than 3,000 items for the event.

Mrs. Don Avey, decorations chairman, will preside at the tea table.



Soft, manageable PERMANENTS Includes: Style cut, Creme rinse, Fashion \$10 set & permanent—from \$10

Los Altos Beauty Salon

Joyce White, owner
2139 Bellflower Blvd.

GE 8-1115

To Observe Founding

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will observe its founder's day Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James A. Bird, Lynwood.

Doris Henry, Southern California flutist, will present the musical program. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Louis Mannick.

OFFICERS of the chapter will take part in a ceremony observing the founding—59 years ago.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Harkey, Long Beach, is in charge of reservations. A covered dish supper will precede the business session and program.

Typo Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Long Beach Typographical Union 650, will meet Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Casper Sharts, 115 E. Hill St. Mrs. Claire Nye will assist the hostess.



KNIT HIT... a slender tube of a coat, made up of thin air, ingenuity and mo-hair. The look of mass is a mirage; it weighs only ounces.

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Justweds Travel in Europe

When they return in December from a honeymoon trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis Wyatt will establish their first residence in Long Beach.

The bride is the former Linda Gettins Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Martin, Tulare. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Wyatt, 5101 E. Anaheim St.

FOR THE EXCHANGE of vows, solemnized in the home of her parents, the bride wore a white delustered satin gown, styled in the 1780 French period, and a tiny pearl crown.

She was attended by Yvonne Mayer as maid of honor. Kenneth Barnes served as best man.

Both young persons were graduated from Occidental College. He is a graduate of Wilson High School and she of Tulare Union High.

Following the wedding, the couple was feted at a buffet reception in the Martin home.



BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Roswurm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to LeRoy G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones. The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson and continued his education at Orange Coast College. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Schick



COUNT THE PARTS

Two to be exact, as Miss Schick parlayed a separate look into a stunning wool jersey volume. For after finding the camille dress is perfect, framed in floral embroidery on a superb little jacket. White and cherry, bone and olive. 69.95

Schick's

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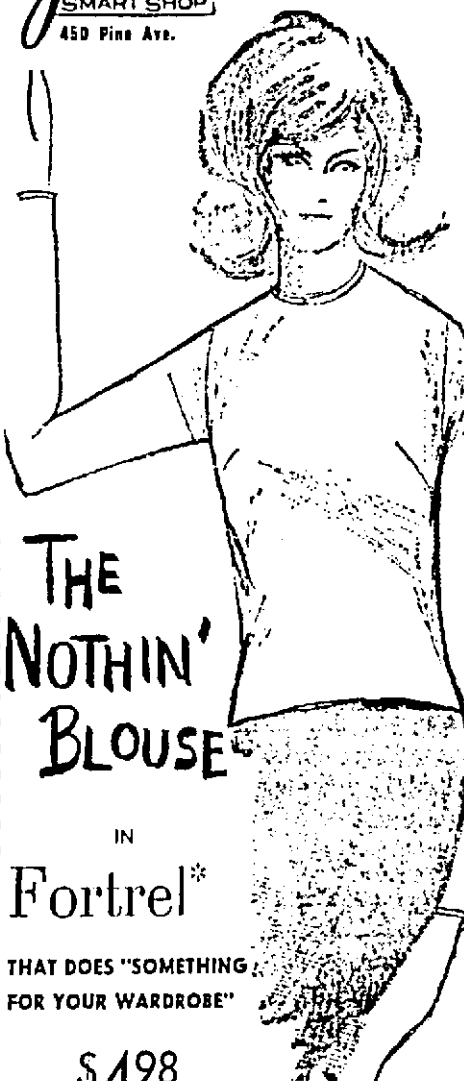
Rich dark mink... white... gray mink sides and tails fashioned into the newest pill-boxes, toques, rolled brims, cloches. Choose among the luscious array for a smart winter topping.

*Plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Designed by JOY STEVENS with a full-length back BREAK-AWAY ZIPPER that allows you to slip on the blouse without mussing your hair-do. Fabric is new easy-care blend of cotton and "Fortrel," the Celanese polyester fiber that keeps its promise. White, pink, beige, powder blue, in sizes 30 to 36.

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Gene's DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—450 Pine ave.
COMPTON—126 E. Compton Blvd.
COSTA MESA—2300 Harbor Blvd.

His 'Million Dollar Baby'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

It takes a lot of dimes to add up to \$50—but under his tutelage, the adding machines at the F. W. Woolworth Co., Long Beach, are kept mighty busy. Today's Chef of the Week, E. P.

Chef of the Week

"Chuck" Charlton, manages to see that they are. His store is the third largest in

Southern California in volume of sales.

Though Charlton was born in a suburb of Boston, Mass., he grew up in Reno, Nev. Following high school there, he enrolled at the University of Nevada at the age of 16.

After a year, and with the advent of World War II, he joined the U.S. Navy and spent the next two years in the Caribbean as an instructor in a branch of Navy Intelligence.

RETURNING to Reno, he completed college studies, majoring in economics and business administration, with a minor in journalism. Active in sports, Charlton was a member of the ski club and captained the university's golf team.

In fact, the Charltons are a golfing family. His sister held the women's state championship in Nevada at the age of 15, and his Dad has quite a record as a "left-hander" with a golf club.

Joining the F. W. Woolworth Co. following graduation was like returning to the fold. His grandfather was one of the five founders of the company, who opened the first store in Fall River, Mass. His grandfather also was instrumental in the company's going international and at one time, was in charge of all stores throughout Canada and on the Pacific Coast.

Now—a bit about the Woolworth Company: In number of stores it is the largest chain store group in the world. There are over 1,000 stores in England alone, and more than 2,500 in the United States.

Charlton received his training work in Schenectady, Albany, Binghamton and Endicott, N.Y., before being sent to the Pacific Coast to assist in the laying-out of new stores. His area covered California and Hawaii. His first managership was at the Burlingame store in 1955.

Shortly afterward, Charlton was given one of the

greatest challenges of his life... he was stricken with polio. For three months he operated the store from his hospital bed.

A living example of what one can will-to-do, he completely recovered.

When the Burlingame store was rebuilt, he was sent to manage the store in Pomona. Glendale followed and then Long Beach in January, 1961.

Quite a coincidence is the fact that Charlton and "Chef" Warren Harper of the J. C. Penney Co., each managed stores in Pomona, Glendale and then Long Beach. Both were members of the Lions Club in all three cities—and, believe it or not—each now resides on East Ocean Boulevard here.

Charlton still maintains membership in the Verdugo (a men's club) of Glendale, is a director of the Downtown Long Beach Associates and is active in the Chamber of Commerce here.

Strangely enough, we've had two salad recipes in a row—both for Caesar. Each is different—each is delicious. Charlton's is an Hawaiian version. He and his bride, Lillian, a girl from Scotland, discovered it while honeymooning in Honolulu.

CAESAR SALAD

- 2 heads romaine lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, cubed
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Romano cheese
- 1 lb. cooked, crumbled bacon
- 1 cup garlic croutons

DRESSING

- 8 tblsp. olive oil
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1 raw egg
- 1/2 tsp. fresh ground pepper salt

Mix dressing, adding egg last, and whip vigorously. Rub large wooden bowl firmly with generous clove of garlic. Discard garlic clove. Place cubed tomatoes in bottom of bowl and add all condiments. Next add romaine, sliced in one inch strips. When ready to serve, pour dressing over salad. Add croutons last, salt to taste, and toss. Serves 4 to 6.

Window Shopping



HOLIDAYS will be even merrier in this versatile silk brocade dinner suit in lush shades of gold, eggshell or green. Sizes 10-16, \$29.95. Add a touch of the Far East in gold jewelry: necklace, \$13, earrings, \$5. For more information call HE 6-4912 weekdays.

CHICKEN PIES ON THE RUN!

You needn't be in a hurry to enjoy our delicious Chicken Pie dinners, but, if you must rush... try the GO-SHOP (our new take-out department). Remember it takes only a minute to pack one of our famous dinners complete with whipped potatoes, golden gravy, cole slaw, biscuits and dessert... and for only 99¢. Or if you have time, stop at our restaurant and enjoy the same delicious meal.

GO-SHOP
730 Pacific Ave.
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737 Pine Ave.
Plenty of Free Parking

Use Plants More Places--and Often

More Americans are realizing every day that house plants are not only ornamental but also a part of daily living. Europeans have long purchased flowering or foliage plants each day on their way to and from their marketing, but the majority of city dwelling Americans often reserve this pleasure for the "special occasions"—holidays, birthdays and anniversaries.

But the need for a little "greenery" and the recommendations of leading decorators and architects, who include plantings of all types as part of their designs, are fostering the new trend toward using plants in more places, more often.

A single clay-potted house plant will highlight a coffee table, a fireplace mantel, of foliage or flowering plant or a piano, and a collection of foliage or flowering plants will bring a large bay window into dramatic focus. You can spark up your kitchen with an indoor herb

garden, or bring early spring to your entrance foyer with the fragrance of spring-flowering bulbs.

A TEA CART provides an exciting as well as practical place for a collection of potted plants. And there are literally hundreds of places in your home where plants will serve not only a decorative function but a useful one as well. If you don't have enough room for a full-sized room divider between your living room and dining alcove, let a planter-divider create the illusion of separate rooms.

WIGS

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Full length Coats in petite, misses and junior sizes
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Short length Coats in misses and junior sizes.
Junior sizes in our Young California Shop.

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'Gala Americana' Patriotic Theme of Headdress Ball



IT'LL GO TO HER HEAD when Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere's talented hands complete the Victorian bonnet she has sketched at right. Mrs. Cavaliere says, "Making headdresses is easy and fun to do. Why not try it?"



"SPRING FLOWERS," a floral confection of rose, pink and lilac tones, modeled by Mrs. Clifford Cole.



"AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE," red velvet with silver roses and glitter, worn by Mrs. Harvey Doody.



"STATUE OF LIBERTY," familiar gold crown of "the lady with the lamp," shown by Mrs. Orville Cole.



"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER," another patriotic theme, in a headdress by Mrs. Glenn Manning.

... Let It Go to Your Head!

"GALA AMERICANA" has been chosen for the theme of the 12th annual Headdress Ball to be given by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association Saturday evening in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

A gilded Statue of Liberty will be at the entrance to the ballroom. Elegant decorations with a Victorian air will include cranberry glass lamps, menus on fans and red flocked wallpaper.

Ray Norval and his orchestra will wear red jackets and play from a vine-covered Victorian gazebo.

Mrs. Harvey Doody is chairman of the ball. She is assisted by Mmes. Dominic Cavaliere, Glenn Manning, Earl Milton, Walter Groshong, Orville Cole, Duane Kuster and Clifford Cole.

PROCEEDS WILL go to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's continuance fund and concert tickets for Long Beach music students.

Awards will be presented for headdresses judged the most original, most beautiful, most authentic, most humorous and grand sweepstakes.

Judges will include Mrs. John W. Persons, past president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, president of the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital; Marvin H. Cloyd, best actor award winner of the Community Playhouse; Vaile G. Young,

president of Buffums; Frederick Black, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

AMONG THOSE entertaining at parties preceding the ball will be Mmes. Betty Maude Benwell and H. G. Randall; Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Vessels Jr., Duane Kuster, Arnold Romeyn, James McCall, Raymond Peterson, Charles Smith, Howard Stivers, Milton Roberts, Walter Groshong, Earl Milton, Dominic Cavaliere, William Nesbitt and C. Waldron Simmons.

Also planning festive pre-ball parties are Drs. and Mmes. John Dorsey, Rustan Hicks, Geza Krempels, William Rhorer, Arthur Evelev, Montie Magree and Earl Hershman.

MRS. WILLIAM NESBITT, president of the auxiliary, says "The theme, 'Gala Americana,' was chosen because it provides so many versatile ideas for headdresses."

The auxiliary invites every feminine guest to wear a headdress.

The Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association sponsors the appearance in Long Beach of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a series of four concerts each season at Municipal Auditorium. The auxiliary also provides the transportation for Long Beach school children to two youth concerts given by the orchestra in Long Beach in co-operation with the Long Beach Unified School District.

Quota Is Only One Brother Per Wife

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am in the precarious position of carrying around the guilt of falling in love with my husband's brother. He is aware of this, and he is the kind of man I want. Everybody likes him, who could help it?

My husband and I were separated for six months, but this had nothing to do with his brother at all. I go to church, and I know I'm wrong. But I don't love my husband; I love his brother. He lives with us.

Seat Belts
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I wish I was married to him instead, it's that bad. I don't want to wreck my family and he doesn't want to hurt my husband.

What does a woman do in such a situation? I don't want to do anything I'll regret, but I'm afraid I'm heading in that direction.—MARRIED BUT.

DEAR MARRIED BUT: You've already done it and you already regret it, 'fess up! It isn't right. It can't be right no matter how wishfully you think it might.

Get the brother away somehow. He deserves a woman all his own and a family all his own, not this half-thief arrangement. Then convince yourself

you're grown and tell yourself you love the man you promised to love. Take yourself in hand and stand pat. Your self-respect will soar and you'll ground that guilt fast.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We gave a little party in honor of our neighbor girl who helps us with our yard work. We had a wonderful party and showered this little gal with many useful gifts after a nice dinner and games.

An elderly lady neighbor of ours was invited and tried to interfere with everything. She said we gave our little darling (who comes from a poor family) too many gifts. She said we should have invited so-and-

so instead of so-and-so.

We think she should have kept her mouth out of it. This little girl is a great help to us and we love her dearly. The old lady isn't very fond of children, but we love them all. We are quite upset.

Shouldn't anyone see the bright side of a birthday party? —MR. AND MRS. C.J.B.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. C.J.B.:

It is a small matter, but all that really matters is that the birthday should be as you say, bright. Lucky little girl to have you care enough to honor her. And crochety old lady to try to darken the day. Leave her off the guest list. She's the so-and-so.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Can a man change his personality? I'm desperate, Mrs. Mayfield.

I'm a normal male in every way except with girls. I begin to doubt if I'll ever really have one.

The trouble starts after no more than one or two dates. She starts telling me all her troubles, including the kind of boy she wants to go with. Before I really know what's happening, I'm helping her find the boy of her dreams.

I like to help people out, but this is killing my love life. Just once, I'd like a girl to go with me because she likes me more than any other guy. How can I con-

vince a girl I'm more than a crying towel?

Maybe I should try to make-out to make an impression, huh? —TOWEL TROUBLE.

DEAR TOWEL TROUBLE: The girl that's crying in your ear is mighty impressionable. Seems to me a fine time to be more than a



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Lovely luxurious waves priced to pamper your budget.
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HL 2-7151 or HE 6-1743
Walker's
The friendly store at Long Beach

Frozen Dessert
Here is a perfectly super way to use up leftover bits of holiday fruit cakes. Whip half a pint of whipping cream as usual. Fold in a cupful or so of crumbled fruit cake, add a teaspoon rum or other favored flavoring. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze for four hours or so.
Gouda Change
Gouda cheese is mellow and wonderful for serving with pumpkin pie, apple, mincemeat or raisin pie. Good, too, with fruit cakes and cookies . . . and plain with saltines. Those rosy-red 8-ounce goudas can be cut into 20 wedges. Goudas should be held at room temperature for an hour or longer for best eating.
M-M-M-MARVELOUS!
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Platter 14 1/2"	8.45	6.75
Centerpiece 21"	16.95	13.50
Salad Bowl 12 1/2"	12.95	10.35
Salad Servers 10 1/2"	5.95	4.75
Vegetable Dish 10"	5.95	4.75
Vegetable Dish 8 1/2"	4.95	3.95

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Speakers to Explore Varied Topics

MONDAY

Altura Club of Greater Long Beach meets for dinner in Boulevard Room at Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. Val Litchfield, chairman of the public affairs committee will introduce the speaker, the Honorable Enrique Chanut, consul of Chile, who will speak on "Our Sister City, Valparaiso, Chile."

A film lecture on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Burt Kellogg will be presented at the meeting of the Long Beach Medical Assistants Association at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Dinner at 7 p.m. will follow a social hour at 6:30.

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 at Jones Dining Room with Mmes. Marie Mulvey and Grace Wineteer in charge. Albert Parrish, president of Winter, Wolff and Co. Inc., vice president of the board of harbor commissioner of the city of Los Angeles and a member of the West Coast advisory group of the U.S. Department of Commerce, will be speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 6:30

p.m. at Lakewood Country Club to elect officers for 1963. Members will stage a skit portraying a board meeting of the club. Virginia Culver will read the address given at the association convention in Denver by Monroe E. Spaght, president of Shell Oil Co.

American Society of Women Accountants, Chapter 21, will meet in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. Members from Orange and Ventura counties and San Diego and Los Angeles have been invited.

The speaker will be Dr. Val B. Lehnberg, professor of accounting at Long Beach State College, whose subject will be "Sacred Bulls of Accounting."

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave.

Credit Women's Breakfast

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GARFIELD 3-2839

Club will meet in the Panorama Room at the Lafayette Hotel with dinner following a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Fred S. Bruner, division sales supervisor for nine Western states for Western Union. His topic will be "Credit Communications By Western Union."

Reservations should be made by Monday with Marie Anderson or Lucille Calder.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Nurses' Association, CNA District 18, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave. There will be a discussion of the recent state institute on legislation.

Dinner meeting of the Zonta Club will be held at the Memorial Hospital dining room at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad will speak on "Advances in Cardiac Pulmonary Research."

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Misses Smith and Trinkle Wear Engagement Rings

Ollene Carrie Smith has named Dec. 22 as the date for her marriage to Walter Byron Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meeks, Long Beach, and Mr. Lawson Smith, Brookhaven, Miss.

She attended the University of Southern Mississippi. Her fiancé attended Fresno State College and Ottawa University.

Trinkle-Timmons

At the alumni banquet of Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., the president announced the engagement of Janet Trinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trinkle, Long Beach, and Ronald Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons, Riverside.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Trinkle received her early education in Long Beach. She attended Califor-

Oswald Jacoby

One More

Safety Play

Although South located the missing ace and two of the three missing kings in his partner's hand, he was wise enough to settle for a small slam.

He wasn't wise enough to make it. He won the heart opening, played two rounds

of trumps and three rounds

of diamonds, then led his

ace of clubs. The second club

lead disclosed the bad break

and South had to give up

two club tricks.

"Well," said North, "foot-

ball season is in full swing

and you just missed a nice

field goal. That was a lay-

down slam contract."

NORTH was right. South

had a safety play at his dis-

posal that would have guar-

anteed the slam against any

break in clubs. All South

had to do was draw trumps

and strip the hand of dia-

monds just as he did, then

lead a low club from either

hand. Suppose that he led

the deuce from his own

hand. West would play his

four and South should then

play the nine from dummy.

East would win with the

ten, jack, or queen. Then

East could not afford to lead

a red card. South would

trump in one hand and dis-

card a losing club from the

other. East would have to

lead another high club.

South would win in dummy

and have a proven finesse

against East.

I leave you to work out

the ways this play would

succeed against any other

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an evening of bridge Satur-

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Ave. Mmes. Robert Cooley

and Lewis Hindley are co-

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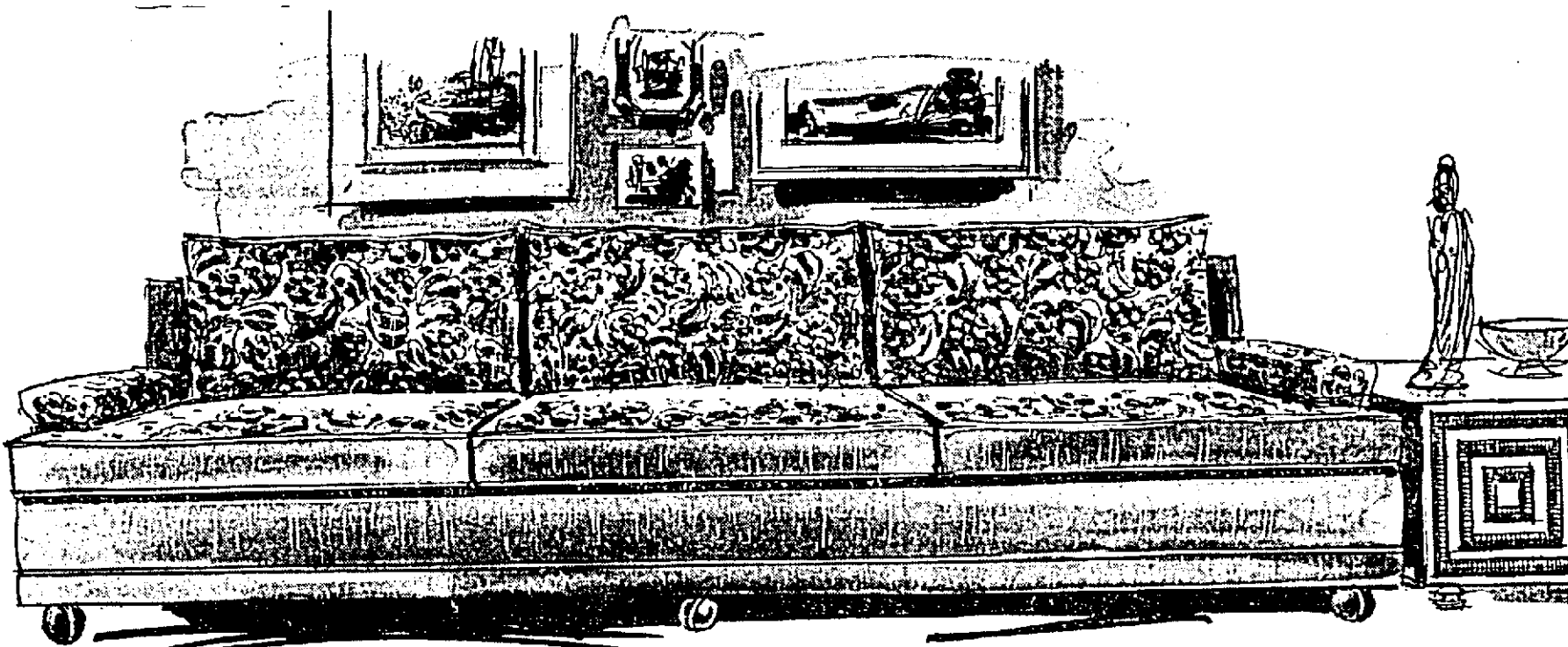
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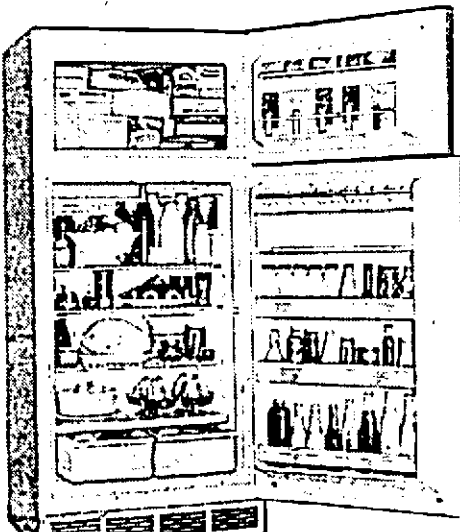
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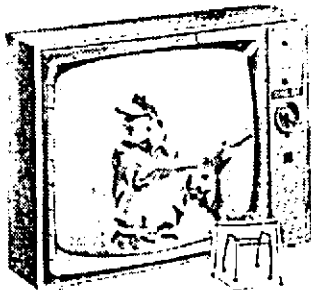
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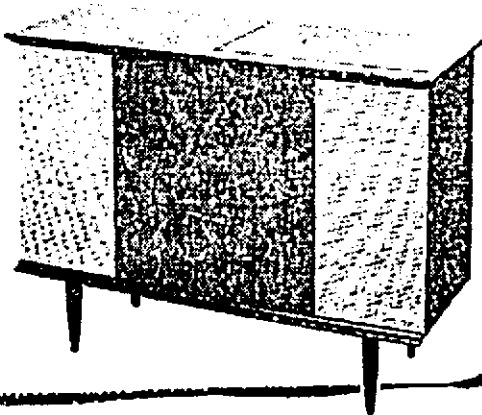
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Seethaler Show at Rosha

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Karl Seethaler, who founded Long Beach Academy of Art in 1946, will have a one-man showing of his paintings at the new Rosha Gallery, 520 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles, beginning Monday and ending Nov. 30.

The public is invited to the opening reception Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Seethaler was born in Austria and studied in Vienna, Brunn and Budapest before coming to this country. He has been a United States citizen since 1931 and since 1942 has been painting, teaching and lecturing in Southern California.

He has had one-man shows, all by invitation, in Austria, Germany, Canada and California. Last year the

Austrian Federal Ministry of Education purchased two of his paintings for its national collection.

More than 300 of his works are in public and private collections in this country, Europe and the Far East.

FORREST HOOPER, who has a large following in this area, will have an exhibit at the Madison Gallery, 712 Lexington Ave., New York City, from Nov. 14 through Nov. 27.

Hooper lived in Long Beach from 1936 through 1961 and now is a resident of Three Rivers, devoting all his time to painting and drawing.

During the past year he has entered many juried exhibits and won first in oils at the Indio Date Festival, first in college at Tulare

County Annual Show and other top prizes at the 10th Annual Mother Lode Exhibition in Sonoma, the Fresno District Fair, and the Three Rivers art show. The coming exhibit will be his first one in New York.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has added another new service.

A sales desk is now in operation at the entrance, offering such items as color reproductions of masterpieces, portfolios with color plates and text devoted to specific artists, color prints and crafts.

Money from sales will be used to further the museum's programs of exhibitions and prizes.

Two exhibits close today, the California Water Color Society's annual juried show and the museum's survey exhibition, "Arts of Southern California, XII: Sculpture." Both will go on national tour without further bookings in Southern California. Viewing hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

WINNERS of top awards in the annual Orange County Art Exhibit now on display at Laguna Beach Art Gallery are Virginia Wooley, \$200, oils; and Larry Rink, \$200, water color.

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes was donated by artist-members. The exhibit was juried by Brownell McGrew and Milford Zornes, assisted by Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art. It will remain on view through Nov. 25.

ORIGINAL drawings by Edward Lear, creator of "The Owl and the Pussy-cat," are on exhibit at Huntington Library, San Marino. The majority are landscapes of Yorkshire, the cliffs of Malta, forests of

Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Call is for seven men, 35 to 60, and three women, 25 to 50, for strong roles; seven reporters, men and women, for supporting roles.

Corsica, wastes of the Dead Sea and other scenes of Lear's constant travels.

One entire room is devoted to his nonsense drawings; another contains bird studies done by Lear at the age of 18 when he began his artistic career as a draftsman for a zoo.

A SHOWING of 85 drawings from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and a display of photographs, plans and models of buildings by Felix Candela may be seen through Nov. 28 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park.

The "20th Century Drawings" exhibit presents a wide range of styles and techniques from the early part of the century to the present. Included are sketches, studies and finished works by such artists as Beckmann, Klee, Leger, Matisse, Orozco, Pollack, Picasso and Shahn.

The "Concrete Shells of Felix Candela" trace the career of Mexico's foremost architect from his early umbrella forms to hyperbolic paraboloids for three new churches.

Hours are daily from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Tenor Renato Cioni Wins Critics' Acclaim

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

Last year the great sensation of the San Francisco Opera season was the singing of Joan Sutherland in "Lucia di Lammermoor." Equally thrilling was the singing of her partner, the Italian tenor, Renato Cioni (pronounced Schonie). This season he has made headlines singing Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Mario Cavaradossi in "Tosca."

He will be heard in a favorite role in "The Daughter of the Regiment" Tuesday night at the Shrine Auditorium.

My interview with Cioni recently was the most unique one I have ever had, inasmuch as he spoke no English and I speak no Italian!

But we made a happy compromise speaking in French. I was amazed to learn that this wonderful artist is only 30 years old. He is 6 feet tall, has jet black hair and large, expressive grey-green eyes. "At night my eyes are one color and in the day—another," he said.

BUT IT IS his ravishing smile, I am sure, that keeps the ladies thronging to his dressing room door.

"With so many female admirers," I asked, "how is it you are not married?"

"I travel too much to settle down, and besides there are so many desirable ones in every country. I cannot make up my mind."

We laughed.

Cioni was born on the Island of Elba where Napoleon was held prisoner in Corsica. One of nine children, Renato grew up in a happy, carefree life; always singing with the others while his father accompanied on the guitar.

"My mother used to make me get up for 6 o'clock Mass every morning to sing. I liked to sing; yes, but at 6 o'clock in the morning?" he shrugged his shoulders disparagingly.

WHEN HE WAS 20 he

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Buffums

S.F. Opera in Final Offerings

San Francisco Opera will conclude its triumphant season in Los Angeles with six performances this week in Shrine Auditorium. Monday's performance of Berg's "Wozzeck" finds Marilyn Horne of Long Beach in the starring role.

Other cast members are Janis Martin, Evans, Lewis, Brian Sullivan, Langdon and Tipton. Ludwig conducts.

Also scheduled this week: Tuesday, "The Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti), Meneguzzi, Cervena, Cioni, Baccaloni and others. De Fabritiis, conductor.

Wednesday, "Otello" (Verdi), De Los Angeles, Martin, McCracken, Tito Gobbi, and others. Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

FRIDAY "La Boheme" (Puccini), De Los Angeles, Horne, Cioni, Tipton, Christopher, Macurdy, Baccaloni, Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

Saturday, "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Lipp, Konya, Evans—followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), Dalis, Martin, Sullivan, Tipton. De Fabritiis, conductor.

Sunday matinee, "Tosca" (Puccini), Kirsten, Cioni, Gobbi, Baccaloni, Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.



—Staff Photos by Dick Talbert

JACK PALACIOS WITH CONTRABASS ON WAY TO REHEARSAL

An Uphill Climb Leads ---to the Musical Top

It was uphill again Monday for Jack Palacios.

With his music scores, his stool and his big bass viol he climbed the steep incline from Ocean Boulevard to Municipal Recreation Center for rehearsal with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Along came the violinists, the cellists, the trumpet players, the drummers. And all the other members of the woodwind, brass, percussion and string sections.

It was a familiar route.

For when the orchestra plays the opening concert of its regular series next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, members will have rehearsed more than for any previous season.

THE PROKOFIEFF work is on Sunday's program.

The orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, will perform the Suite from "Dardanus" by Rameau, Ride of the Valkyries and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure" by Wagner, and Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of the Mastersingers from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Long Beach Symphony, the city's own community orchestra, won many new listeners with its Starlight Serenades last summer in Bixby Park. It is dedicated to presenting the best of the world's great music to live audiences at reasonable cost.

ALL SEATS for the regular concert series are reserved. They may be obtained by calling Humphrey's Music Store, Long Beach Symphony Association, or Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach. A few season tickets are available at a savings of 35 percent.

The public is invited to an admission-free preview of the Sunday concert Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in Virginia Country Club. Henry Lewis, assistant conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will discuss the program. Luncheon will be available if reservations are made with Mrs. Glenn Gilmore or Mrs. John A. Morgan.

THE ORCHESTRA already has played summer concerts, the Pops concert, at the opening of Long Beach Arena and the dedication of new Douglas facilities, a family concert and one Youth Concert.

Soloist for the Sunday concert will be Malcolm Frager, who at the age of 27 has captured major awards. He was the first pianist to win both America's Leventritt Competition, in 1959, and Belgium's Queen Elisabeth Concours, in 1960.

His recordings of Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 2" and of Hadyn's "Sonata No. 35" have outlasted those by famed European pianists.



LAURIS JONES POLISHES L. B. SYMPHONY FOR CONCERT

'Mistress' on LBFS Bill

"The Mistress," a Japanese film, will be shown today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College.

Critics have likened the plot to "an early Drieser novel." It tells the story of a Japanese girl who sells herself into marriage to provide money for her impoverished father.

The black and white pro-

duction stars actress Hideko Takamine against a background of Japan of 60 years ago.

This is the fifth program in the current series of Long Beach Film Society's foreign movies.

In a companion piece artist Leonardo da Vinci is seen through his drawings in "The Pursuit of Perfection."

Casting Call

Tryouts for roles in "The Loud Red Patrick," scheduled for mid-January production at the Community Playhouse, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Needed are actors for roles in an Irish-American family, middle-aged father and daughters, 7, 10, 16 and 17; handsome young man; cocky male type in 40s; and a middle-aged housekeeper.

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Two Classicists in Marymount Exhibition

By VIRGINIA LADDY

Eva Slater and John Weeks are abstract classicists. This means they are artists who employ rigorous mental processes in composing their hard-edge, geometric paintings.

At the opposite pole are the abstract expressionists who hold that cerebration should be shucked off in order to free the inner spirit, even the subconscious, of the artist in the act of painting.

It is well to remark on this, for there are many who still refer to all paintings in which there are not immediately recognizable forms as "modernistic" or "futuristic." The classicist has always held that the artist's calling is to uncover underlying reason and order in the universe whether he was a realistic painter of an abstract one.

THESE TWO classicists are having a current show in the library at Marymount College which is just above Marineland on Palos Verdes Drive South. Even though they work in the same "school," there is a vast difference in their approaches. John Weeks, who is otherwise known as the affable educational curator at the Long Beach Museum, is more primitive. The viewer is well aware of how he put his paint on the rectangles and circle segments. He uses lurid color set off with a small area of pure color, like marigold.

EVA SLATER'S work has such purity and precision that there is no intimation of the human hand at work. Her paintings and drawings have an other-worldly atmosphere, often achieved by dark forms in front and blazing light in the distance. The most remarkable painting is a round one with interwoven forms in blue, white, and brown forming a rhythmic background for three white circles. It is, perhaps, a poetic conception of the music of the spheres.

JOHN WEEKS shows one painting, different from his geometrics, which opens limitless possibilities. Short strokes of bright blue swirl and billow over the picture surface, half-concealing some mysterious activity in black ochre, red and green.

Classicism has not recently received the attention attracted by the dynamic action of the expressionists. It is refreshing to see a show to which the viewer may take his cerebral self.



Alice Schoenfeld, violinist; Eleanore Schoenfeld, cellist.

Schoenfeld Trio to Play Chamber Concert at LBMA

The internationally-known Schoenfeld Trio will play the fourth chamber music program of the season at Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Doors will open at 7:30. No tickets or reservations are necessary for the admission-free concert.

Alice Schoenfeld, violinist; Eleanore Schoenfeld, cellist, and Jack Crossan, pianist, will perform numbers by Vivaldi, J. S. Bach, Debussy and Shostakovich.

Both Alice and Eleanore Schoenfeld have toured extensively in Europe and the United States and have been soloists with major symphony orchestras.

Local concert-goers will recall their performance of the Brahms Double Concerto with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Alice is on the music faculties of the University of Southern California and Occidental College; Eleanore is at the University of Redlands.

Folk Music, Opera, Rockets on Recordings at Library

Varied interests are represented in new recordings at the Main Library.

Folk music is presented in "Mon Canada," French and Canadian songs; "Military Marches of France," "Mexico: Its Sounds and People," and "Music on the Desert Road."

Two outstanding conductors, Bruno Walter and Igor Stravinsky are heard in their latest recordings. Selections of Bruckner and Wagner are directed by Bruno Walter. Conducting his own compositions, "Le Sacre de Printemps" and "Petrouchka," Stravinsky is commemorating his 50 years in the world of music.

"THE ALAMO," a screen score by Tiomkin; "The Yeomen of the Guard" by Gilbert and Sullivan and Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles" will appeal to movie music and opera fans.

"Through the Looking-glass" by Lewis Carroll and read by Jane Asher and cast with interest old and new listeners alike. "X-15 and Other Sounds of Rockets, Missiles and Jets" contains scientific information for everyone.

Recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library for a two-week loan. There is a rental fee.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. ANAHEIM ST., "Roar Like a Lion," 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. THEATER, 211 GIFF-BROADWAY, "Invitation to a March," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 3205 Magnolia Ave., "The Miracle Worker," 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Activities Calendared by Fraternal Groups

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters, Temple 62, past chiefs' night, roll call and birthday dinner at 6 p.m. at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dorothy Swinehart, dinner chairman.

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, 7:30 p.m. Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Philanthropic work for the holiday season will be reported by Ethel Krueger, appointee to the grand philanthropic committee. Entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday a bus has been chartered to San Diego for the annual visit to Shaan Court 37. There will be a dinner at the Embassy Hotel prior to meeting at 8 p.m. in the John D. Spreckels Masonic Temple. Units of El Tanya Court will perform.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will honor Mokattam Temple of Los Angeles at a founders' day observance at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. preceding the 12:30 p.m. session. There will be an exhibition dance by the temple dancers.

TUESDAY
Service Chapter, OES, will honor 1962 officers at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. at 8 p.m. Past worthy matrons will be in charge of the dining room.

Carnation Club meets at the home of Luella Delcon, 2035 E. 10th St. at 11:30 a.m. for a sandwich luncheon. Myrtle Manderson in charge of finishing wheel chair robes for Veterans' Hospital.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gretta Ross, 4693

Banner Drive, Apt. 3.
Twenty-six Club of Long Beach Amaranth will hold annual benefit bazaar and smorgasbord from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Machinists' Hall.

WEDNESDAY
New officers of Lady MacDonald Lodge 179 will be installed by grand deputy Jean McDougall Simpson at 8 p.m. at Machinists' Hall. All visiting Daughters of Scotia and the public are invited.

THURSDAY
Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, annual fall banquet at Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 Pacific Coast Hwy. Social hour at 7, dinner at 8 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. E. S. Fleming, 4200 Gaviota Ave.

A luncheon card party will be held in Mottell's Garden Room on Saturday at 11 a.m. The public is invited. For reservations call Mrs. Fleming.

FRIDAY
Auxiliary No. 791, Fraternal Order of Eagles, annual bazaar at 2821 E. Anaheim St. Ham and turkey dinner served from noon on. Public invited.

WHY do Stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

That's a question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

We appreciate the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity of presenting some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort towards perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping were postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect. When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident. If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees—and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in the nation) they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then you'd seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one. It should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who cannot, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if storekeepers everywhere could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

This statement is published in the interest of retailing by the Retail Advertising Staff of the

Euterpe Club Meets Tuesday
Euterpe Opera Club will hear a performance of Verdi's II Trovatore Tuesday morning in Biltmore Theater.

This will be the second presentation of the season for the group which stages seven complete grand operas yearly.

Cast will include Enid Clement, Leonora; Hendryk De Boer, Manrico; June Moss, Inez; Dennis Love, Count di Luna; Peggy Curn, Azucena and Jack Vander Laan, Ferrando.

Poetry Wins
Velta Myrie Allen, 238½ Mira Mar Ave., won first place in the second national poetry exhibition held recently in Allison, Iowa, under direction of the Jackson, Miss., poet Helen Miazza Henne. More than 1,200 illustrated poems were entered in the competition.

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Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m. sewing and sandwich lunch, Veterans Memorial Building. Meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Gold Star Home Chapter of AGSM Inc., 2 p.m., auditorium of the home. Visitors welcome.

TUESDAY
Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon, Lafayette Hotel for luncheon. Mrs. J. Kirk will describe her cross country travels. All DAR members and guests invited.

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, Crown Cafeteria for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. followed by business meeting and program.

Gaviota Chapter, DAR, 1:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Earle O. Anderson, chairman of DAR schools, will report. Clothing and money will be accepted for the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee schools. Tea will be served at 12:30.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, pot luck luncheon, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30, Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Nellie Fould will be in charge.

FRIDAY
George Wallace White Auxiliary 1746, VFW, Thanksgiving party, Veterans Hospital, Ward 11, at 7:30 p.m. Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo party at the hospital at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

A coffee break for the USO at the YMCA will be given by the auxiliary Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. with Eva Hammer, chairman. In conjunction with the Americanism program the auxiliary will present American flags to nine local youth groups.

LBCC Patrons

Long Beach City College Patrons will give a dessert card party and a hat fair Wednesday at noon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

ARE YOU PHYSICALLY FIT? 12-Step Test Will Tell All

By JOYCE KENT

Fit or flabby?
Fixed or facile?
Physical fitness is a number one concern across the country these days, and YOU women aren't being left out of it.

Newly released by the National Board, Young Women's Christian Association, is its 12-step fitness test for women.

By testing yourself (and passing) you'll know that your pattern of daily living is providing the right kind of activity to keep you at a peak of physical efficiency. Fail, and it's time to do some prescribed exercises.

Better still, enroll in one of the continuing "slimnastics" classes taught by Patricia Sperry, director of health education at the Downtown YW. Career gals meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays; housewives, Thursday mornings. New classes begin every eight weeks.

AND NOW, to the test:

1. Stork test for balance (illustrated by Mrs. S. P. Sabits, member of the local YW board and a colonel in the current Community Chest campaign.) In dress shoes, stand on one foot with other foot touching inside of knee. With eyes closed (that's the hard part) hold position for 15 seconds. (once)

2. Standing, in dress shoes, with heels against wall, flatten back close to wall. Test is passed if only finger tips can slip between back and wall; fails if hand can slide between. (once)

3. Sitting in straight chair with feet caught around chair legs, twist body 90 degrees without moving hips. (once)

4. Jump a distance equal to your body height. (once)

5. With right hand over right shoulder, touch fingertips with tip of other hand. Reverse. (once each side)

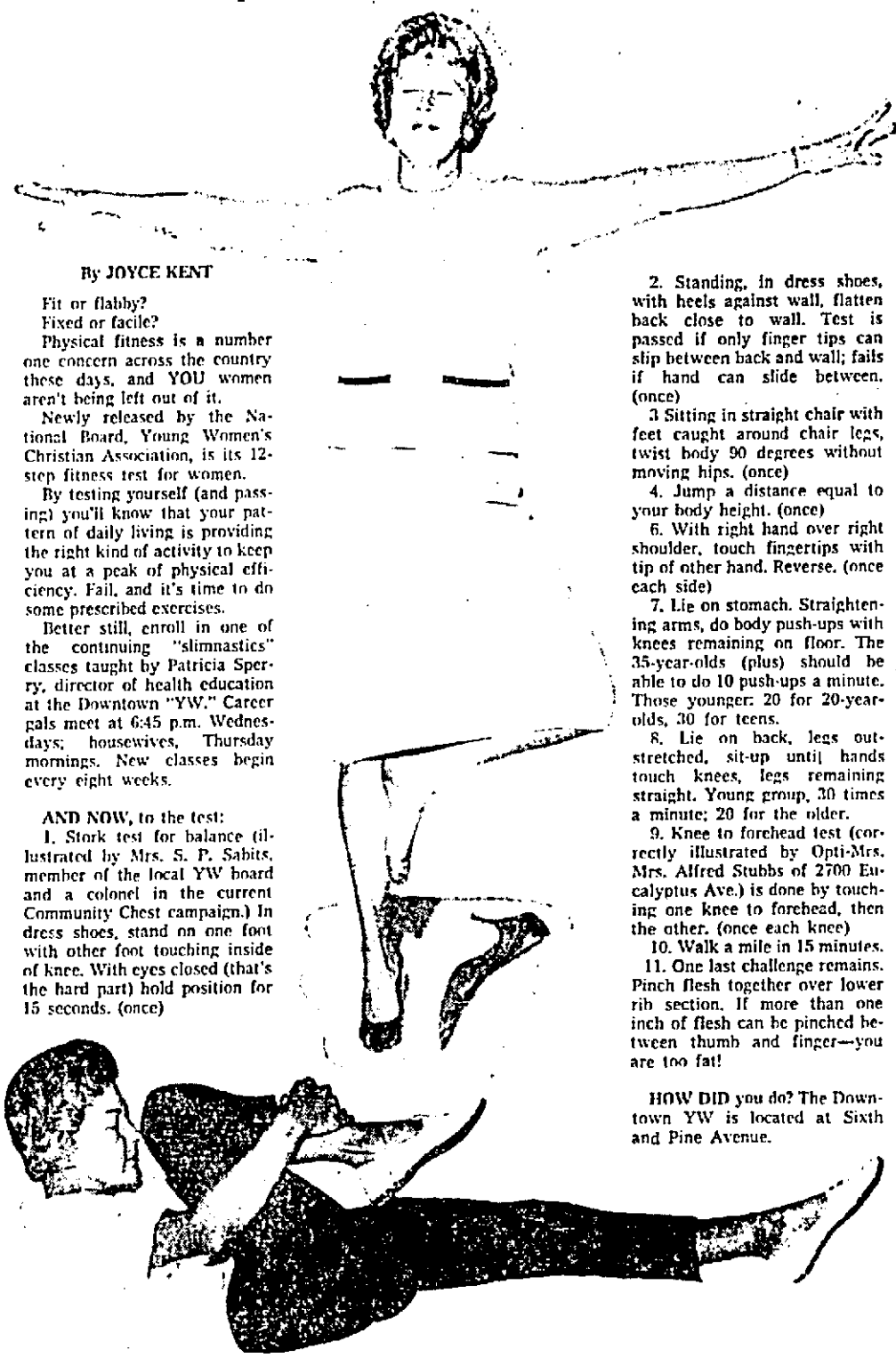
6. Lie on stomach. Straightening arms, do body push-ups with knees remaining on floor. The 35-year-olds (plus) should be able to do 10 push-ups a minute. Those younger: 20 for 20-year-olds, 30 for teens.

7. Lie on back, legs outstretched, sit-up until hands touch knees, legs remaining straight. Young group, 30 times a minute; 20 for the older.

8. Knee to forehead test (correctly illustrated by Opti-Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Stubbs of 2700 Eucalyptus Ave.) is done by touching one knee to forehead, then the other. (once each knee)

9. Walk a mile in 15 minutes.
10. One last challenge remains. Pinch flesh together over lower rib section. If more than one inch of flesh can be pinched between thumb and finger—you are too fat!

HOW DID you do? The Downtown YW is located at Sixth and Pine Avenue.



PARENTS' CORNER Ecstasy to Despair; Teen Moods Normal

By RICHMOND BARBOUR,
Ph. D.
Guidance Counselor

Are your teen-agers temperamental—happy one minute, and blue the next? Do you have trouble predicting their moods? Then they're normal. We were the same way at their age. Remember?

All sorts of things affect them. If your girl's boy friend was cordial the last time she saw him, she'll be in the clouds. She'll say yes to anything you ask. She'll laugh, sing, and dance around the house. But if he was cold to her she'll be in the dumps. She'll snarl. She'll sit staring at the floor. She won't be able to eat or sleep. Have you noticed?

SCHOOL loyalty has an effect, too. Watch your youngsters at a football game. When the quarterback makes a long run they're

ecstatic. They jump like demons, and yell madly. Then they hit each other and laugh 'till the tears come. But when the team loses! They stand stoop-shouldered and quiet. They speak in hushed tones. The girls cry bitterly. Life is at its worst.

I've learned to roll with the punches. When my kids are happy, I enjoy them. I share their high spirits. But when they're blue I leave 'em alone. My efforts to comfort them would be rebuffed anyway. So I wait until the sun shines again. That's about all any of us can do.

I'VE A scientist friend who is spending his life studying human moods, at each age level. Years ago he concluded that if equal changes in mood came to any other age group they'd be symptoms of trouble, but in teen-agers the shifts are normal. In other words it's normal for our kids to be a little on the screwball side.

READER'S FORUM

(Q) "Did you say that teen-agers should pick their own clothes? I'm surprised!"

(A) Yes, I said so. They need to follow the fads. Good taste will emerge sooner if they can make their own selections than if you choose clothes for them.

RENT
your TUX
BUY
your TUX
from
Raymond's
TUX SHOP

NOW! You Can Have
The Most
Comfortable Shoe Ever

**genuine
deerskin**



"Dasher"
\$12.95

COLORS:
Black deerskin
El Greco blonde deerskin
White deerskin
Natural deerskin

SIZES:
5 to 11
Narrow, Medium,
Wide, Extra Wide

Revelations
by DESCO

Like a glove on your foot—so soothingly soft, light and fabulously flexible... your foot steps into a 1/2 inch deep Urethane cushion of comfort which makes every step a joy... you can clean it with a damp cloth... wear it once and you'll want it forever.

TRIPOINT
FOOT RELIEF

235 E. 4th St.
Long Beach
HE 6-4932

Ebell Club to Celebrate Charter Day

George Stuarts will present an illustrated lecture, "Russia under the Romanoffs," following the 1:30 meeting of Ebell Club Monday.

Stuarts, a painter and sculptor with a passionate interest in history, uses historical figures of his own design to illustrate his talks.

Each of the figures to be used for the Monday lecture (which covers the Russian Czars from 1670 to 1918) is accurate down to minute details of dress.

THE PROGRAM, which celebrates the club's charter day, also will honor past presidents. A noon luncheon will precede the event with Mrs. Irving Smith, Group J, as chairman.

DEPARTMENT meetings to take place in the morning: Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankie, chairman, 11 a.m., Room 1 with Florence P. Day to talk on "Gainsborough." Business and Protective Law, Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman, 11 a.m., Room 2, Kenneth McLaren, Farmers and Merchants Bank to talk on "Communications." California History, Mrs. John Cuthbert, chairman, 11 a.m., Room 1, with Mrs. William Guyser speaking on "Fabulous Boulevard."

Brand New
FASHION
SHOW
EVERY
WED.
7:30 P. M.

World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
AND
HAWAIIAN
VILLAGE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Look for the Swordfish
16278 Pacific
Cst. Hwy.
SURFSIDE
ACROSS OF
FREE PARKING
GE 6-1523

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
And You Get Blue Chip Stamps!

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
Hazel Bishop & Lanolin Plus
60c-69c Toiletries
• HAZEL BISHOP
69c Moisturizing or
Cleansing Cream
69c Medicated Makeup
• LANOLIN PLUS
40c Liquid
Stock up today
quality toiletries
at a fabulous
low price...
Your Choice. **29c**

98c Brylcreem
Hairdressing
In pushbutton dab dispenser. Special Thrifty discount price. **54c**

\$1.49 Nutri-Tonic
Life Hair Spray
Put new life and body into your hair style. Thrifty low price. **\$1.09**

89c Sleep-Eze
Sleeping Tablets
Non-habit forming Sleep-Eze helps stop sleepless nights. Bottle of 12. **66c**

\$1.19 Pertussin
Vaporizer
5 ounce medicated aerosol spray brings comfort due to colds, distress. Thrifty price. **89c**

59c J & J
Cotton Buds
Many cosmetic uses. Excellent for baby. Box of 90. **38c**

Seamless Sheer
Runless Nylons
1st quality... compared in quality to hosiery selling for as high as \$1.65. **79c**

Lady Remington
Electric Shaver
Princess model with guard combs to prevent nicks and cuts. 6-minute action. **\$9.87**

Butterscotch
Fudge by Brecht
Nationally famous quality at a low price. 10-oz. Tins for **41c each**

Melmac 20 Piece
Dinnerware Set
4 each dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers. 2 year guarantee. **\$7.99**

Fire-King
Ovenware
Loaf Pans, Casseroles, Round or square cake pans. Bake 'n serve styling. **69c ea.**

\$1.59 Vintage 8 pc.
Glass Snack Set
4 cups and 4 grooved plates, in lovely vintage design. Perfect guest service set. **\$1.29**

Fostoria Electric
Corn Popper
Fresh pop corn in minutes with U. L. approved Fostoria. Thrifty discount price. **\$3.39**

Steam 'n Dry
Fostoria Iron
Quick switch for steam or dry ironing. T. cord. U.L. approved. Thrifty discount price. **\$6.99**

Child's Table and
2 Chairs Set
Moulded plastic with reinforced legs. Lift up table top, contour chairs. Made by Ideal. **\$9.88**

Cute Styles
Infant Booties
Gift boxed booties of Wool yarn, rayon knits, cotton corduroy etc. Gift boxed. **98c**

\$2.19 All Metal
Porta-File
Complete with lock, key and index folders. Holds over 500 documents. 1st quality. **\$1.69**

small size specialists
FINE
LEATHER COAT
TO FIT YOUR TINY FIGURE
by North Shore.
Black with white piping—White with Black...
\$49.88
House of Nine
430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. & Fri. Nights



AT ONE PRICE
COMPLETE!
Every Time You Need
A Lovely Coiffure
PERMANENT
SHAMPOO
SET
all for **8.95**
Manicures and Pedicures by Mary
Thursday • Friday • Saturday
GE 9-6811, GE 8-4392
Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor

the Broadway
IN THE LOS ALTOS
SHOPPING CENTER
Bullflower at Stearns

TeleViews

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1962

**Cobb Defends
'Virginian'**

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

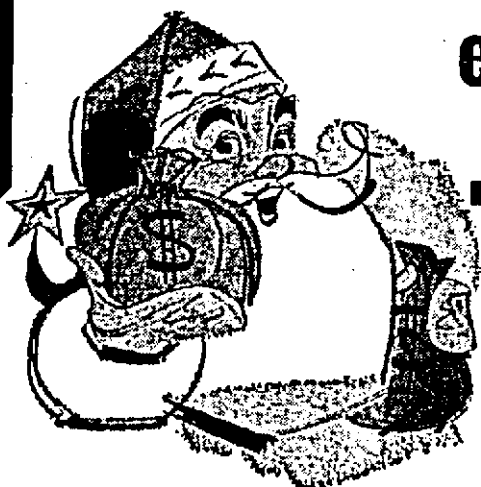


DANNY KAYE AND LUCILLE BALL IN SPECIAL TONIGHT
Comedians Take Off on TV Jungle Safari—(See Story, Page 9)

—(Jungle: Courtesy of Staff Artist Clyde Henson)

SHOP and SAVE with DOOLEY'S exciting LOW PRICES

That put S-T-R-E-T-C-H in your Christmas Dollars!

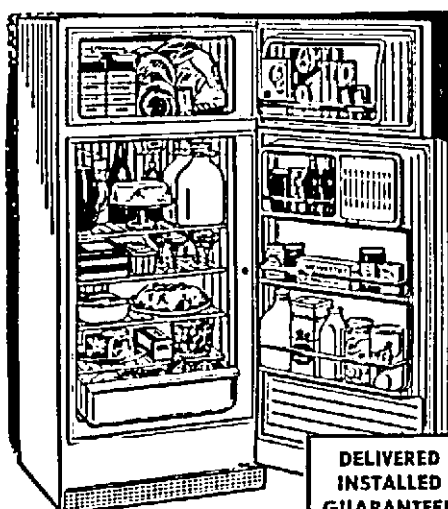
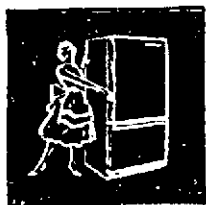


NEW Hotpoint

**TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Rolls Out!

SO EASY
SO CONVENIENT
FOR CLEANING
a Hotpoint exclusive



DELIVERED
INSTALLED
GUARANTEED

Large automatic defrost refrigerator. Full 89-lb. zero-zone freezer capacity. Has porcelain full-width crisper, half gallon door shelving, handy butter bin, space-saver door hinges and magna-seal door gasket — all 4 sides.

Right or left-hand doors in a choice of colors or white at no extra charge.

218⁸⁸

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

With down payment and approved credit on majors \$125 or more



You have to see it to believe it!

RCA VICTOR COLOR^{TV}

1963 MARK 8 TELEVISION

Yes, COLOR Comes out so rich, so Full with depth and clarity on the new 1963 RCA Victor **MARK 8** COLOR TV you have to see it to believe it!

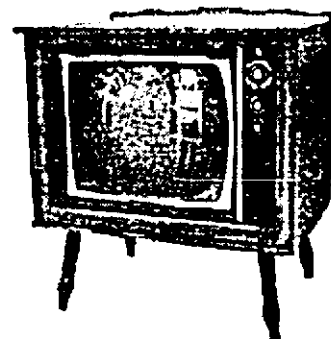
NEW 1963 **MARK 8**

COLOR TV
WITH VISTA TUNER

In beautiful colonial maple finish wood cabinet.

DOOLEY'S
SALE
PRICE!

498⁸⁸



FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE

ONLY \$25.00 FOR 90 DAYS SERVICE AND SETUP FOR COLOR TV AT DOOLEY'S

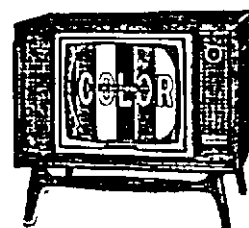
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

with Down Payment and Approved Credit on majors \$125 or more.

**SHOP DOOLEY'S TODAY FOR YOUR
NEW RCA VICTOR COLOR TV**

Largest selection of styles and models in the entire area to choose from. All displayed in Dooley's big COLOR TV showrooms.

Sensational, Low Money-Saving Prices!



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

SUNDAY

November 11, 1962

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30

4 The Big Picture

5 In God We Trust (relig.)

11 Movie: "20 Mile Team,"

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Covenant of Peace,"

Quaker relief work in

Algeria

4 Movie: "Thundering Jets"

5 Faith for Today (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The

Man without God" (por-

trait of Albert Camus)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Sun. Morning Chapel

9 Pages of Death (relig.)

13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three, Ernest

Hemingway's early years

are presented in conver-

sation and drama

4 Veterans Day (see box)

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Thunder in the

Valley," Lon McCallister

9 Movie: "Secret of Treas-

ure Mountain," R. Burr

11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Catholic)

4 The Christophers

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '62: "Typical

School Day"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten

13 Code Three (2 episodes)

10:30

2 Movie: "Together Again,"

4 The Eternal Light: "Mr.

Flanagan, the Chaplain

and Mr. Lincoln," Com-

memorating 100th anni-

versary of Jewish chap-

lains in Armed Forces

9 Movie: "Marine Raiders,"

11:00 A.M.

4 The Way (Methodist)

7 Veterans Day (see box)

11 Great Churches: St. Mary's

Episcopal (L.A.)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

4 Movie: "Espionage Agent,"

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...

★ **Celebrity Home Showcase**

Visits Vic Morrow of Combat

7 Film Drama

12:00 NOON

2 Tell It Again, Mark

Taylor: "Elephant Child"

7 Issues and Answers:

Deputy of Defense.

Roswell Gilpatrick

9 Movie: "I Confess,"

11 Movie: "Solitary Child"

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 CBS Washington Report,

D. Schoenbrun (see box)

5 IT IS WRITTEN

★ "Captain Bligh's Bible"

with George Vandeman,

new time, day and channel

7 AFL Football (sports box)

13 JACK ROURKE HOSTS

★ **MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU**

1:00 P.M.

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry

Dunphy, Rose Marie, May,

fair High students Kathy

Riley and Bryce Robinson

join the panel to discuss

problem of crowded home

4 (Color) Lady in the Stock

Market, Janet Blair, Eddie

Bracken (film)

5 Movie: "Stranger at My

Door," Macdonald Carey

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Capitol Reporter, Donald

Jackson

1:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart with

science fiction writer Ray

Bradbury on today's TV

4 (Color) Covenant: "Church

of Brethren"

11 Movie: "Postman Always

Rings Twice,"

13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 (Color) College Report:

"Government—How Big

Is Big?" (Pepperdine)

9 Movie: "I Confess,"

34 La Cobarde (serial)

2:30

2 Insight, Dennis Morpan

"Henry M. Muhlenberg—

Patriarch of American

Lutheranism," Edward

Platt

4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank

C. Baxter: "Col. Rose's

Escape from Libby Prison"

5 Championship Races, Dick

Lane (Western Raceway)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Easy to Look At,"

Gloria Jean (45-1st run)

4 Movie: "I Shot Jesse

James," Preston Foster

3:15

7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat

Hernon

3:30

7 Meet the Professor (box)

4:00 P.M.

2 Political Primer, Maury

Green, Final broadcast

sums up elections

7 Directions '64: "Wisdom

of Maimonides," Philoso-

phies of 12th century

Jewish philosopher

applied today

9 Championship Bowling:

Kwolek vs. Lindemann

11 **TROJAN HUDDLE**★ **USC FOOTBALL HILITES**34 **Estafete Amor**

4:30

2 Communism: Myth vs.

Reality. Dr. Swearingen

discusses the world Com-

munist movement

4 (Color) News Special:

"National Cultural Cen-

ter" (see box)

7 Adlai Stevenson Reports

on the aftermath of the

Cuban crisis and the

tough negotiations that

lie ahead

11 **KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL**★ **USC-STANFORD FOOTBALL**

(see sports box)

13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack and the Original

Amateur Hour.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Great Debate: Cassius

Clay vs. Archie Moore

(repeat)

9 Movie: "Sinbad the Sail-

or," Douglas Fairbanks

Jr., Maureen O'Hara (47)

13 Dr. Field and Friend

5:30

2 College Bowl, Allen Lud-

den, Brooklyn College is

challenged by Catholic U.

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

7 Press Conference

13 **JOHN ROBERT POWERS!**★ **SEE "THE NEW YOU!"**

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter

Crunkite: "Norstad of

NATO: War or Peace?"

(see box)

4 (Color) Meet the Press

James A. Farley, inter-

viewed on series' initial

show in 1947, returns for
15th anniversary telecast
with analysis of election.
May Craig, Richard Wil-

son and John Chancellor

are panelists

7 **MATTEL TOYS PRESENTS**★ **"BEANY & CECIL"**...

animated color adventures

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Teatro Fantastico

6:30

4 McKeever & the Colonel,

Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn.

Blackwell believes his

promotion is near

5 **Farmer John Ham**★ **Brings Action & Fun . .****LIVE! POLKA PARADE!**

7 Winston Churchill—The

Valiant Years: "Struggle

at Sea." U-Boat campaign

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart

is duped into helping

pretty counterfeiter

Channel 34

Channel 34 (KMHX-TV)

is an ultra-high-frequency

television station which

started transmitting Span-

ish programs on Sept. 30.

Most video sets, except-

ing new ones, must be con-

verted by television repair-

men to receive the UHF

station's programs.

Starting today, this news-

paper is logging channel

34's programs.

1

13 (Color) Adventure in

Sports, Tom Malone

34 Bellas Artes (6:50)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost

Huge black wild stallion

for a while appears tamed

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean

Jones, Jack Mullanary.

Complications hinder

party for foreign diplo-

mats in France

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Andy Hardy

Meets a Debutante,"

Mickey Rooney (40).

13 The Bitter End

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay

North, Leslie Barrett.

Dennis has run-in with

new principal

4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-

ful World of Color: "His

Majesty—the King of

Beasts." True-life adven-

ture story of a family of

African lions, plus strug-

gle for survival among

others (originally released

as movie "African Lion").

5 By the Numbers, Ross

Martin, Dorothy Malone

7 (Color) The Jetsons

(cartoons). Rosey the

robot maid falls in love

9 **"OPERATION PACIFIC"**★ **HIGH ADVENTURE BENEATH****THE SEA—JOHN WAYNE**

with Ward Bond, Patricia

Neal (51-1st run).

13 **SACRED TORCH CEREMONY**★ **FROM FOREST LAWN—by****Calif. Fed. Sav. & Loan**

(see box)

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show

with Robert Goulet, Phyl-

lis McGuire (of famed

sisters), Rowan and Mar-

tin, Senor Wences, Jerry

Shane, the 5 O'landers

5 John Gunther High Road:

"New Guinea Patrol"

7 (Color) Movie: "Apache,"

Burt Lancaster, Jean

Peters (45-1st run). Lone

Indian battles U.S. Army

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

34 **BUFFLIGHTS! . . FROM**★ **MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.**

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You?

Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross

Toody becomes an "un-

dercover agent"

5 Crime and Punishment,

Clete Roberts with 20-



VETERANS DAY—Observances at Arlington National Cemetery will be aired at 9 a.m., ch. 4, and at 11 a.m. on ch. 7. Included are wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns and an address by Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

WASHINGTON REPORT—Ways and means of preventing world conflict in this nuclear age will be discussed during a Veterans Day special at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2. David Schoenbrun is anchor man, with guests including Jean Monnet of France.

MEET THE PROFESSOR—3rd season premiere. Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.), former professor of American history at the University of Wyoming, is seen at his Senate office, his Bethesda, Md., home, and the Wyoming campus. Joining him at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, are Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) and John G. Tower (R-Tex.).

NATIONAL CULTURAL CENTER—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary co-chairman of a planned center on a 13-acre site near the Lincoln Memorial, explain its purpose during an hour-long color special at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. The Eisenhowers, outside their Gettysburg home, inspect a model of the \$30 million center, and Mrs. Kennedy, at the White House, introduces examples of entertainers who will perform at the center, including Mahalia Jackson, Robert Frost, Emlyn Williams, Albert Dekker, the Boston Symphony, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

20th CENTURY—NATO Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad, who postponed his retirement from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 because of the Cuban emergency, provides an hour-long report on NATO's present strength, its accomplishments to date, and its role in western strategy at 6 p.m., channel 2.

SACRED TORCH CEREMONY—George Murphy is guest speaker for the Veterans Day ceremonies at Forest Lawn, taped for ch. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Consuls of Belgium, France, England, Italy, Israel and Mexico take part.

DANNY KAYE SHOW—Kaye makes his only major appearance of the season in a two-star color hour with Lucille Ball (who reportedly got \$100,000 for the appearance) at 9 p.m., ch. 4, preempting "Bonanza." The two delve into the dangers of dining in foreign restaurants, do a special version of the twist and present a musical parody on other entertainers.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Guests Dean Martin and Stephen Boyd demonstrate singly, in duets and in trios (with Dinah), the theme that "anything can be said in terms of music." Four elaborate living room settings are used during the color hour at 10 p.m., channel 4.

WEEKEND—Premiere. Bobby Darrin and Choo-Choo Collins are guests on the first weekly variety hour, at 11 p.m., ch. 9. Comedian Jerry Lester is host, with the Society Six providing the musical background.

12

7

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12

MONDAY

- November 12, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:15
 5 Cartoons
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 Guest: Dr. Spock
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Education Countdown
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 Guest: Julie Wilson
 5 Rumper Room
 7 Movie: "Betty Co-ed."
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCaigs, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "On the Loose."
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, Barry
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 Week's guest panelists:
 Inger Stevens, Dean Miller
 5 Movie: "If I'm Lucky."
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Yoga for Health, Richard Littleman (New time today only, with school programs off for holiday)
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am."
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Si Zentner, George Jessel, Smothers Bros.,

- Vince Mauro
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
 13 I Want to Know
 5 Dr. Brothers (12:25)
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
 Week-long guests: Tom Poston, Beatrice Lillie
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Montana Mike."
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Ira Hirschmann
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Nabonga,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy

Sports Today

- ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11,** has Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett at the Sports Arena for the L.A. Blades' game against the Edmonton Flyers.
7 Day in Court: Murder
 9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons.
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Week-long guest: Rita Moreno
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Richard Widmark (from Japan)
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," James Craig
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "If I Had My Way," Bing Crosby.
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix-the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
 9 Feature Page, John Willis
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges

- 4:30**
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "You Never Can Tell," (DaVinci)
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson (48)
 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
 13 La Iglesia y la Biblia
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News-Weather-Sports (color returns as ch. 4 completes its move to Burbank and its new call letters KNBC)
 5 Serial: "Flying Disc from Mars" (pt. 2)
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Southern Show
 34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (Nnews)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Egypt—pt. 1," Alexandria, Cairo
 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burd: "Danger in the Everglades"
 34 Twist con L. Valdez
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelist: Cmdr. Edward Whitehead
 4 It's a Man's World, Ted Bessell, Dawn Wells. Gossips force showdown between two men when

- Tom-Tom dates paratrooper's girl friend
 5 By the Numbers
 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Peter Brown, Frank DeKova, Lisa Lu. Bodie's problems with railroad builders and Indians are complicated when he wins Chinese beauty in lottery
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Pippa Scott, Reginald Owen. Adam is picked as likely son-in-law
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa."
 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Carol Burnett is the celebrity guest
 5 Cain's Hundred
11 PRO ICE HOCKEY
★ L.A. BLADES vs. EDMONTON (see sports box)
13 Swing to the New 13
★ With... FRONTIER CIRCUS
 Chill Wills, Mickey Rooney. Circus jinxed.
 34 Chamba de Pompin
8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy bluffs herself into a temporary stenographic job
 4 Saints and Sinners, Nick Adams, Barbara Eden, Warren Stevens, Jeanette Nolan. Hollywood glamour queen walks out on multi-million dollar career
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Outlaw band sets up ambush to assassinate visiting U. S. Senator.
 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar (50). Infantry landing on Omaha Beach
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny and Englishman (Jimmy Edwards) are jailed for poaching
 5 Film Special: "They Walked in Darkness," Bill Stout. Repeat story of 8-hour-a-day mental hospital in San Diego
 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Edward Binns, Mark Miller. Stoney faces lawsuit when his mount crashes into the grandstand and woman spectator is fatally injured
13 Swing to the New 13
★ ... THE OUTLAWS ...
 Barton MacLane
 34 Comicos y Canciones
9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney loses his self-confidence when farmers

SPECIAL

BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL—Brinkley examines the plight of Algerian refugees trying to make a new life on overcrowded lands in France at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Second segment looks at American tourists in London whose speed in traveling through Europe, he likens to "riding through an art gallery on a motorcycle."
SURVEY IN SPACE—Roy Neal tours Edwards Air Force Base, interviewing among others X-15 pilots Joe Walker and Bob White, and astronaut Gus Grissom. The Aerospace Pilots School also is seen, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

- flout his authority
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
★ BOXING!
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:00 P.M.
 2 New Loretta Young Show. When Paul leaves in a huff, Christine gets unusual advice from quaint old philosopher (Paul Crabtree, who also wrote and directed the episode)
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Gerald O'Laughlin, Kathleen Maguire, Joan Huntington. Amnesia victim has two identities—and two wives
 13 Bill Johns, News
10:15
 13 H. Fishman; A. Sloane
 9 John Willis news (10:20)
10:30
 2 Stump the Stars. Pat Harrington Jr. Guests are Sammy Davis Jr., Jane Russell, and regulars Beverly Garland and Jan Clayton have switched teams
 4 Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Movie: "Kid Dynamite," Eastside Kids (43)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tom Peters, Stirling Moss
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20) with Molly Bee, ventriloquist Russ Lewis, explorer Bob LeMaire with worldwide menu (eel, seaweed, butterflies)
 9 Movie: "The Old Maid," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins (39) Women battle for love of adopted illegitimate child
11:30
 2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (39). First steamboat
 7 San Francisco Beat
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT
★ EXCELLENT DRAMA
★ "PARACHUTE NURSE"
 Marguerite Chapman (42)
12:45
 9 Movie: "On the Loose," Joan Evans, Melvyn Douglas (41)
1:00 A.M.
 4 One o'Clock Curtain
 11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen (37)
1:15
 2 Movie: "The Storm," Charles Backford (38)

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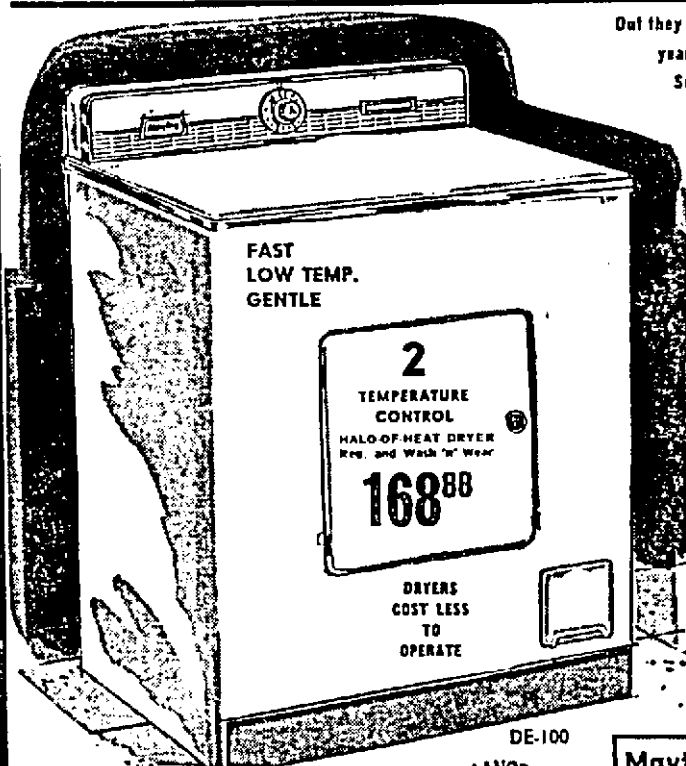
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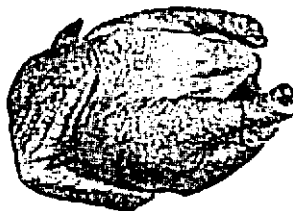
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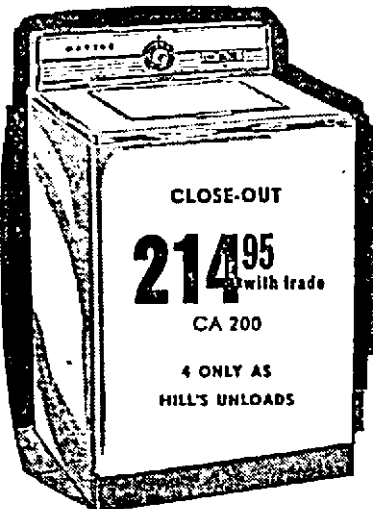
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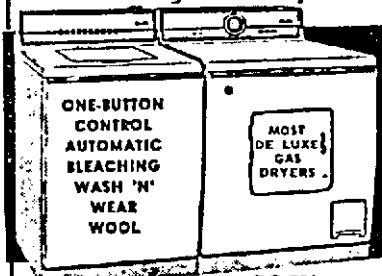
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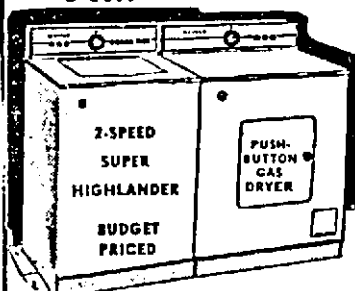


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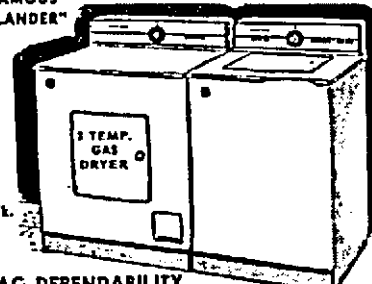
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TUESDAY

November 13, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air.
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Three Stooges
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Shelley Berman
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Warning," Warner Baxter
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, Barry
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Witness Vanishes," Edmund Lowe
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II

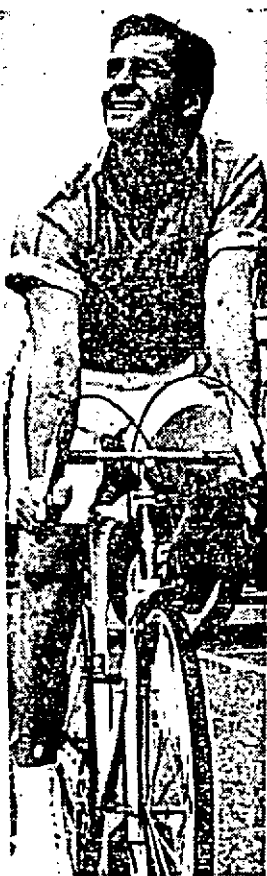
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Language in Act'n
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Robert Goulet, Ruth
Olay, Si Zentner
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

Roller Skating Today

ROLLER SKATING championships at 9 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.

- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Movie: "Cross of Lorraine,"
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Human Cargo,"
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Movie: "Saint in New York," Louis Hayward
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party.
Guest: Jack Webb
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry (42)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day-in-Court: Forgery
9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Shirley Knight (Japan); Malcolm Atterbury (Hollywood)

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Tom Neal (39)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford (48)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Old Comedians," Days of Sennett
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle," Gordon Scott ('55-1st run).
5 Serial: "Radar Man from the Moon," Clayton Moore
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Long Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Motivo de Alarma
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Serial: "Radar Man"
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 HUGH O'BRIAN stars
★ 'ACROSS THE 7 SEAS'
What the actor did in his spare time while filming in Vienna and London
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Swiss Miss"
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Andy Clyde. Dog-killer suspect flees
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Burt Brinckerhoff. Mountain youth loses his marksmanship prize in crooked poker game.
5 By the Numbers, Ross Martin, Dorothy Malone
7 Combat! Rick Jason, How-



ACTOR HUGH O'Brian takes a bicycle tour of London during "Across the Seven Seas" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in COLOR on channel 4.

ard Duff, American flier, presumed dead, is hiding behind German lines
9 Maverick, James Garner
11 The Best of Gruchio
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Pacific Island-Hopping."
31 Estafa de Amor
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Yankee Stay Here," Mako, David White. Airman determines to teach agriculture to Japanese farmers
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May.
11 THRILLER—Boris
★ Karloff hosts: Frantic Search as lunatic hides Bomb in Woman's Purse. Elisha Cook.
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"Monster Slayer" (pt. 4).
34 Chambas de Pompin
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour. Cesar Romero and Jo Stafford join in skit about posh (and expensive) Beverly Hills plumber. Pantomime of symphony cymbalist
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Frank Gorshin. Itinerant offers to extinguish dangerous oil well fire
7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, Peggy McCay, Mark Miller. Barton's spinster cousin courts disaster while searching for romance in Hawaii
9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50)
13 Swing to The New 13
★ BOURBON STREET BEAT
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Edgar Buchanan. Old family feud
34 Yate del Prado (music)

- 9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Days of Glory" (see box)
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Michael Connors, Robert J. Wilke. Mobster returns from 3-year hiding with plan for sequel to St. Valentine's Day massacre
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen
34 Futbol (soccer)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show, with Eileen Farrell, Alan King, Roy Castle and former regular Marion Lorne
11 George Putnam News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:15
13 H. Fishman; Alan Sloane
9 John Willis news (10:20)
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting (see box)
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "The Big Revolving Door" (pt. 2). John Rigsbee, 27, convicted of auto theft, is seen in prison and in his struggle back into society after release
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Frankie Laine, Yvonne Costa, Jane Harvey, Willie Mosconi.
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with DeCastro sisters, Molly Bee, bamboo dancer
9 (Color) Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford ('54)
11:30
2 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35-1st run). Refugee forsakes future.
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 SPT FOR FBI—
★ 'SUBMARINE ALERT'
12:30
11 Movie: "Dancing Co-ed,"
12:15
9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Wallflower,"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Indian Love Call" and "Bad Bascomb"

SPECIAL

JACK BENNY—Jack—Tarzan... guest Carol Burnett—Jane, in hilarious spoof of jungle life, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. In another segment, Miss Burnett does David Rose's "The Stripper."

DICK POWELL SHOW—Latin dictator, returned to power by ambitious colonel after exile, finds his life in danger when he falls in love and begins to speak of such things as justice and free elections. Charles Boyer stars, with Lloyd Bochner, Suzanne Pleshett and John Abbott, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

CHET HUNTLEY—Six key figures in FDR's New Deal will take a retrospective look at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Re-evaluating this program 30 years later are Frances Perkins, James A. Farley, Henry A. Wallace, Adolf A. Berle Jr., Judge Samuel Rosenman and now - Republican Raymond Moley.

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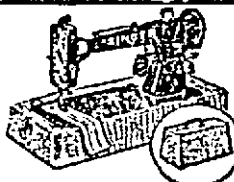
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COMEDIAN IN TV SPECIAL TONIGHT

Danny's Talents 'Versatile'

(See Cover)

Danny Kaye's versatile comedian talents will once again be TV-exhibited at 9 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4.

Danny's is a versatility that is not confined to the comic. And his are talents, according to his friends, that could have led him to the same heights in other fields as those he reached as a performer.

Take aviation.

In November of 1959 Danny began flying lessons. In 5½ months he obtained his twin-engine license and currently has 900 logged flying hours. He also has been accredited for flying on instruments only.

What most impresses veteran fliers is Kaye's grasp of technical detail and his aviator's "feel."

"He has the fine touch of an artist," says Mrs. Olive A. Beech, president of Beech Aircraft Corp.

Take baseball announcing.

And, take it from Vin Scully, broadcaster for the Dodgers' games. Said Vin:

"Danny is a knowledgeable student of the difficult art of major league hitting."

★ ★ ★

IN THE FIELD of music, Danny's ability to memorize complicated scores has awed fellow musicians.

Said Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra:

"Danny's ability in the conducting field is such that, if that were his special forte, he might have risen to great heights."

Danny, himself, while claiming he's happy as a performer, also admits to being "a frustrated doctor of medicine."

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic thinks the field of medicine is frustrated by Kaye's absence.

"He would have made not just a good doctor of medicine but a great one," said Dr. Mayo.

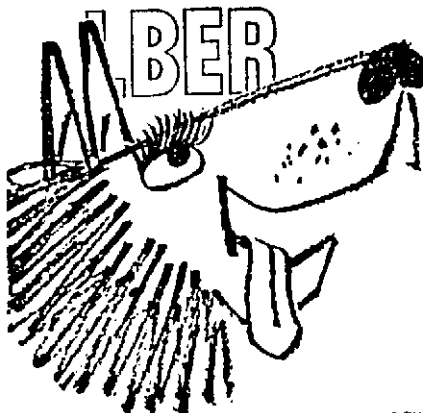
If laughter is good medicine for most people, "Dr." Danny need not feel frustrated in his performing practice.



DINAH SHORE has Dean Martin as her guest when the songstress' variety show airs 10 p.m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 4.

SASSIE...

Smart dog, that Sassie. She knew what the trouble was...oil all over the garage floor. She couldn't dial GA 4-0407 so she ran all the way to Long Beach Engine Rebuilders, 3525 Long Beach Blvd. (She had read our ads in the paper.) Well, she led the free tow service right back to her master. After a 49.95 ring & valve job the car is just like new in power and performance. That's right, old girl, you can sleep in the car tonight!



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Studied Law

Gail Patrick Jackson, executive producer of CBS-TV's "Perry Mason," completed two years of law study at the University of Alabama before becoming a movie actress.

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ROSE MARIE, who rarely gets her TV man, latches on to one—one Vic Damone—during "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. During the sequence Damone plays a singer, type casting, whom Rose Marie, in her role as Sally, is scheduled to tutor for a TV appearance. The tutoring, as demonstrated, includes a new twist for Damone.

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WEDNESDAY

November 14, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air.
- 4 Cont. Classroom: 'Physics'

6:30

- 2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo: Hats
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:15

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Laugh Your Blues Away," Jinx Falkenberg
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien (38)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Night Key,"
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Latin-America: Mexico
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery (44)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche (37)
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 George O'Brien Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Sensations,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Injuries
- 9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor (35)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "She Knew All the Answers," Joan Bennett
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

SPECIAL

CLOWNS AND HEROES—Portuguese "campino" (equivalent of the American cowboy) is lifted out of a near-medieval existence only by occasional visits to bullfight arenas in nearby towns. Climax finds him playing a minor role in a traditional (bloodless) Portuguese bullfight. Filmed in Portugal, it's at 7:30 p.m., channel 2.

KNXT REPORTS —Host Maury Green examines the many new medical plans for older people at cut-rate prices, at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Changing Shapes of Nature,"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey House Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-eds," Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan (45)
- 5 Serial: "Radar Men"
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Apprenda Ingles (English)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Serial: "Radar Men"
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 La Cobarde (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 El Enemigo (serial)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Death Valley Days: "Davy's Friend," Tommy Rettig. A 15-year-old boy comes to Texas to avenge Crockett's death at the Alamo.

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Highlights of the Northlands."
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 CBS News Special: "Clowns and Heroes" (box)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian,

James Drury, Doug McClure, Eddie Albert, Denise Alexander. Hermit-like mountain family of horse thieves stampedes herd of wild horses

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Yiddish theater star Leo Fuchs, Liam Redmond. Feud of their checker-playing fathers threatens romance of offspring.

- 9 First Night: "Riel," Bruno Gerussi. First in 2-part story of the Metis leader of the Northwest rebellions

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Adventures, Myron Zobel: "Treasures of King Tut"

- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT Reports: "The Chrome-Plated Health Plan" (see box)
- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)

- 11 PHIL SILVERS SHOW

- ★ Bilko tries French Cuisine for Mess Hall Recipe . . . Steals French chef's recipe

- 13 RAMS IN ACTION

- ★ WITH TOM HARMON (see sports box)

- 34 Casino Musical

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie dreams up a fatal illness with pretty pre-med student who likes only sickly men.

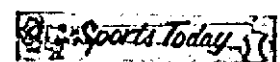
- 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Jack Warden, Virginia Vincent, O'Malley's plan backfires when he tutors laborer with intellectual fiancée.

- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy (50)

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

- 13 The Story of . . . a Prisoner, In San Quentin.

- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane from the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m., ch. 13. Tom Harmon with tapes of Sunday's Colts game.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer. Jethro goes to a fancy private school
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Guest Dorothy Provine
- 11 Riverboat,
- 13 Swing to The New 13
- ★ with SURFSIDE 6
- 34 Chucherias (comedy)

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Sally gets solo crack at writing routine for singer (Vic Damone)
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins tries military discipline to cope with baby sitting problem.
- 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Marriage Marks the Spot," Darren McGavin, Julius LaRosa, Pippa Scott, John McGiver. Successful sales team is threatened when both fall for client's blonde secretary.
- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Jack Ging, Collin Wilcox, Albert Salmi. Hus-

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RECOGNIZE the boy behind the gun? It's Tommy Rettig who, in his younger days, was featured on the "Lassie" show. He'll star in "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4 in COLOR.

band's murder is confessed by mentally-disturbed woman

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Ed Begley, Luther Adler. Resident of home for aged must dream up ways of securing the \$5 a week blackmail demanded by his checker-playing crony.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Black Doll,"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Little Sisters, Phil Leeds, Virginia Wing
- 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Cmdr. Whitehead, gymnast Glen Sundry, 9-year-old singer Vicki Hallman
- 9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield (43)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte,
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Exciting Horse Story
- ★ "BORN TO THE SADDLE"

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin (42)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien (36)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "F-Man,"

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Come Live with Me," "Wrong Number" and "Escape"

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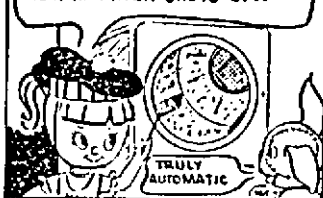
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DEFENDS 'VIRGINIAN'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Cobb Contented on 'TV's Best Western'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The range war between Lee J. Cobb and the owners and producers of his new 90-minute western television series is, according to Cobb, a phony script, a bad scene.

Published stories, gossip and rumor have Cobb knocking the show, "The Virginian" (Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., channel 4), while accepting a handsome salary.

Because this paints Cobb, who has the role of Judge Henry Garth, as something less than grateful, not to mention bright, he has chosen to set the record straight.

For instance, recent stories have built up a feud between him and co-star James Drury. Word is out that they haven't spoken to one another on the set for more than a month.

"That much is true," said Cobb, rattling the ice cubes in a highball. "I've been tied up in a movie (Frank Sinatra's "Come Blow Your Horn") for the past two months and haven't even been on the set to see Drury or anyone else.

"But I assure you, we are friends and work together very well."

★ ★ ★
SO ALL RIGHT. But what about those quotes attributed to Cobb putting the rap on "The Virginian" in general?

"Let me say this, 'The Virginian' is the best western on TV. If that is something to take pride in, so be it. If it is less than something to take pride in then let's examine television itself."

Cobb went on to say that he had leveled some criticism on video as a whole, and that these remarks were applied to his own NBC series.

"I haven't spoken out against 'The Virginian,'" he said.

"I have not been dealt with more kindly or thoughtfully than on this show. I am not a pariah among my own kind. The last thing I want to do is hurt anyone connected with the show."

★ ★ ★
COBB'S CONTRACT calls for him to appear in eight of the first 13 shows. If the series is renewed for an additional 13 weeks he will star in another eight with a stipulation that he also may direct one or two.

"I wasn't shanghaied into this show," he said, "and nobody gave me knock-out pills.

I've been around long enough to have a fair idea of where the series was headed. You don't seek to direct a show if you don't have some hope for it."

The series has some obvious flaws, such as a nameless hero. "The Virginian" is called just that in the show. He has no other name. The show also has been rapped for being over-long and dull in its attempts to pad out half-hour stories to a full 90 minutes.

Cobb refuses to comment on these criticisms.

"Look," he said, "the people connected with the series have kept faith with me on my contract and haven't tried to put anything over on me. I've tried to be honest with them.

"Anyone going into a TV series must depend largely on faith. Excellence is a matter of compromise in anything, and certainly this is true of television. On that basis I say there isn't such a thing as a good series."

Cobb was doing just fine until that last observation which is certain to be construed in some corners as a blast at "The Virginians."



LEE COBB... No Range War

Dig TV? See Psychiatrist

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI)—A report presented to the British (scientific) Association said in effect that if you like television there's probably something wrong with you.

Television researcher Dag Rotherman said interviews with 10,000 viewers about their hobbies, re-

glion and ambitions led him and his staff to the following conclusions:

If you like westerns, you're neurotic or stupid.

If you like shoot-em-up shows, you're neurotic or impulsive.

If you like musical variety shows, you're just plain neurotic.

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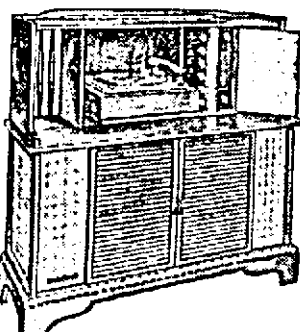
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IRISH McCALLA, who used to be television's "Queen of the Jungle," guests on "The Best of Groucho" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 11.

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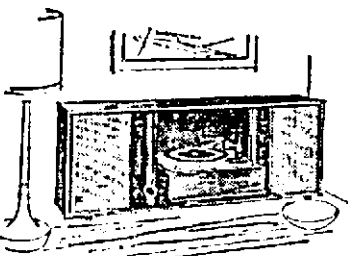


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THURSDAY

- November 15, 1952
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
 4 (Color) Cont. Class'm "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Pinorama Pacific, R. Rowe (remote from Disneyland Hotel with Bonita Granville as guide)
 5 A.M.L.A., Stan Chambers
 7 Chuckle the Clown
 11 UCLA Teachers Training
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Three Stooges
 13 You for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle."

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- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 G'deposts: Soc. Studies (4)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Brother Orchid."
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Public Service Film
10:15
 13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 13 Guidepost to Service (8)
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre (37)
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Milt Kamen, singer Tony Martin, plus color films from London with Leslie Caron.
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
 13 I Want to Know
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Night Court, Jay Justyn
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 11 Movie: "Yank at Oxford."
 13 Rocket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Movie: "Lady Escapes,"
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Movie: "Falcon Takes Over," Geo. Sanders (42)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H's Party with Young West Africans on State-Dept.-sponsored tour
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Tobor the Great."

SPECIAL

"MUTINY ON BOUNTY"
PREMIERE—Bill Welsh, Johnny Grant and John Conte will interview stars arriving in the lobby of the Egyptian Theatre from 8 to 9 p.m., channel 11.
THE NURSES—Pakistani actor Zia Mohyeddin gueststars, with successful off-Broadway director Joe Quintero directing, in story on young intern from Pakistan who finds it difficult to adjust to American hospital environment. Rosemary Murphy is featured, at 9 p.m., ch. 2. (For another tale of young doctor from India, see "Dr. Kildare.")

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Days in Court: Custody
 9 Movie: "Big Shot,"
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: George Chakiris (Japan), Barry Morse (Hollywood)
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 Guest: Tim Conway
 11 Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective,"
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "To Paris With Love," Alec Guinness
 5 Makeup tips; Milady
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Wonderful Piano" (pt. 2), Leonid Hambro
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward
 5 Serial: "Radar Men from the Moon"
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
 31 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Woodworking Tips
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 31 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 31 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:30)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Serial: "Radar Men"
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 31 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 31 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
 ★ **MILLION YEAR CALENDAR**
 Recent finding of fossil



CINDY ROBBINS plays a Navy officer who has difficulty getting married to an enlisted man during "McHale's Navy" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- skulls of earliest men.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish
 9 People Are Funny
 11 The Yogi Bear Show
 13 Adventure Tomorrow
 Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Hard-working Drones." Radio-controlled planes.
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Anne Helm. Exotic carnival dancer fights off Mitch's efforts to break her romantic grip on Andy.
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Coed thinks Rick's affectionally autographed picture (for his grandmother) is for her.
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hard to Windward." Australia-Tasmania yacht race.
 31 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, R. G. Armstrong, Peter Whitney, Steven Geray. Ex-mob ruler flees Senate hearing and black-mailer dies on cannery tycoon's fishing boat.
 5 Cain's Hundred
 7 The Donna Reed Show. Boy with big voice is too shy to try out as singer.
 11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT
 ★ **HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE**
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
 (see box)
 13 Mantovani, John Conte
 31 Guitarras (guitarists)
8:30
 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Stephen Hill,

- Miriam Colon. Young doctor from India resists Kildare's efforts to help him qualify to practice in his disease-ridden homeland.
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow. Wally's friend Eddie tries batching it.
 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian (50)
 34 Las Estrellas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune (see box)
 5 Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge
 7 My Three Sons, Fred McMurray. Chip's secret stunt to qualify for bigger boys' club conflicts with his tonsilectomy.
 11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate, Peter Falk. Professional assassin.
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:30
 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Johnny Washbrook, Davey Davison. Hazel tries psychology to prevent ill-advised marriage between her nephew and George's niece.
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson, Cindy Robbins. Maneuvers conflict with Cupid McHale's plans for nuptials.
 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
 34 De Paco Malgesto
10:00 P.M.
 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Black Curtain," Richard Basehart, Lola Albright. Murder and mysterious ex-girl friend complicate amnesia victim's attempt to solve three last years.
 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Tammy Grimes, Jerry Van Dyke. Latter does take off on a rock 'n' roll motorcyclist.
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Ordeal in Darkness." Richard Conte, Keir Dullea. Temporarily blinded man prefers fending for himself in crisis to relying on son he considers a weakling.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Jai Alai (Tijuana)
10:30
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West: "11,000 Miners Can't Be Wrong"
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Bowery Champs," Leo Gorcey (44)
 31 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack E. Leonard, Mae Questal, Bhaskar Dancers
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Town Pipers.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper
11:30
 2 Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," John Lund (48)
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 **COUNTERFEIT GANG**
 ★ **CRACKED . . . 'SHADOWED'**
 with Anita Louise (46)
12:30
 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," Wm. Lundigan (42)
12:45
 9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (40)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Up in the World," Norman Wisdom (Br. '56)
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Three Comrades," "Long Knife" and "High Barbaree"

'Ensign O'Toole' Series Planned for Three Years

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—There's more planning than you might think in what appears to be a simple television show. "Ensign O'Toole," (Sundays, 7 p.m. on channel 4). NBC's new comedy series starring the personable Dean Jones, has been in the works for three years.



DEAN JONES

Jones says that it was held up for one year by legal complications, for another year while he was appearing on Broadway in "Under the Yum-Yum Tree." All the while, the show was being written and re-written, planned and re-planned.

Jones waited patiently for it to materialize, because he feels the part of the erudite but somewhat giddy Navy officer fits him. Until this came along, he'd been cast either as the disturbed young heavy or the juvenile. He was noted mostly as a singer, but even in this area he had not achieved huge gobs of fame.

"Ensign O'Toole" may do it for him, Jones hopes so.

He is one of show business' more normal and pleasant stars, but Jones does have his playful moments.

At the Four Star lot, where "Ensign O'Toole" is filmed, parking spaces are assigned.

Jones' space is between those of Dick Powell, the boss, and Nick Adams, star of "Saints and Sinners." Powell and Adams drive fancy new cars while Jones, whose hobby is tinkering with old cars, is currently tooling around in a rebuilt '53 model.

"I own five cars," he says, "none of which is worth more than \$175. Anyway, every morning I come roaring into the lot and zoom into my space, as close as I can to Nicks Caddy. I see him, up in the window, biting his nails as I pull in."

One of Jones' finest parts, as a heavy, was as the strangler of actress Carol Jones on last season's "Dick Powell Show" premiere, "Who Killed Julie Greer?" Four days after the show was telecast, Jones went to a football game. He struck up a conversation with the woman in the next seat, who pointed out Miss Jones sitting near by.

★ ★ ★

"I SAW HER STRANGLER on television last week," she said.

"Who did it?" asked Jones, nonchalantly.

"The young detective."

"Did he look anything like me?"

With that, he whipped off his sunglasses and smiled at her, chillingly. The woman gulped, excused herself to get a cup of coffee and never returned. To his credit, Jones says he felt terrible all the rest of the game.

Jones figures that, if Ensign O'Toole is a success, he'll ride with it for "no more than three years." After that, he hopes to get back to movies or Broadway. By then, he should be able to command bigger and better parts.

To this laudable end, he is working very hard on his show. He says he works a 16-hour day, for the five days a week that the show is rehearsing and shooting. This routine has been hard on him (he's lost eight pounds) and on his family, which sees him only weekends.

"Despite that," he says, "it is really easier for me to play this part than any I've had. That's because O'Toole is a happy guy and I find it easier for me, an untrained actor, to make believe I'm happy than to make believe I'm mean."



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NATIONAL

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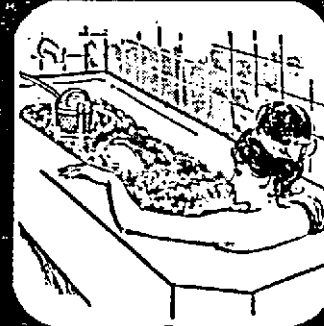
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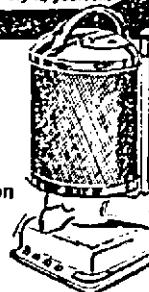
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FRIDAY

November 16, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom "American Government" Guest: Sen. Jacob Javits 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:15
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Bob Denver, Maid of Cotton
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Most Precious Thing in Life," Jean Arthur ('34)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5,6) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft 11:15
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Danger Island," Peter Lorre ('38)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

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- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Public Service Film 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Griffin's London films of Hyde Park, a pub, Bob Hope, Margaret Rutherford, Hermione Gingo
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Loony Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Kristine Miller ('48)
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western

- 11 Air Force Sec. Eugene M. Zukert (see box)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter's Party Guests: Casey Tibbs, Carl Eddington
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 11 Movie: "Man with a Gun"
- 13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," F. Bartholomew 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn ('43) 2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Sessue Hayakawa (at home in Japan) Guest: Terry Wilson
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Longest Night," Robert Young ('36) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "House on the Waterfront," Jean Gabin, Henri Vidal (Fr. '59)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Pueblo Espanol" (Barcelona)
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Vera Zorina ('41)
- 5 Serial: "Radar Men from the Moon"
- 7 Zorana (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Noticias 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 5 Serial: "Radar Men"
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 La Cobarde (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle & Friends (cartoons)
- 34 El Enemigo (serial) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper Young punks give Chick and Martha a rough time.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
- 34 Musical Instantaneo 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Dan Duryea, Patty McCormack. Ruthless wolf-hunter is almost as bad as his prey.

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
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- 13 Noticias 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Tyrolean Ice Fantasies" (Mulhouse, France). Ice show with music by Robert Stolz.
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQuency, Robert Ridgely. Lt. Kimbro learns a hard lesson in command decision.

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Clipped Wings" ('53)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 BOMBA... with JOHNNY SHEFFIELD "Lost Volcano," Donald Woods ('50)
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial) 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone Hope Emerson guests as retiring nurse.
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ CARY GRANT stars in MGM's "CRISIS" Kidnaped American brain surgeon forced to operate on Hated Dictator as his wife held hostage.

- with Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, Signe Hasso ('50-1st run)
- 34 Mexico Canta (music) 8:30
- 2 Route 66, George Maharis, Madlyn Rhue, Jack Kruschen. Strange girl's secret leads her father to bribe Duz to date her. Filmed at Cleveland, Ohio.
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with

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- Mitch, Carolyn Conway, brunette singer from South Carolina and former NBC guide, makes her TV debut, joining Leslie Uggams.
- 5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran, Elizabeth Scott (Br. '57). Boy accidentally shoots pal.
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Wilma and Betty win a men-only contest for TV role.
- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50).
- 13 Swing to The New 13
- ★ with... BRONCO... Stars Ty Hardin, Bronco holds fate of empire.
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin, Caroline Kearney. Harry tries to protect friend's daughter from Arch's wolfishness.
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 9:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Victor Maddern. Unexpected approval of plans by wives causes second thoughts.
- 4 Don't Call Me Charlie, John Hubbard, Louise Glenn. Barker fires his secretary, then learns how she's saved his neck.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Valeria Varda. Stu outwits foreign agents seeking a refugee from the Budapest Reds.
- 13 Swing to The New 13
- ★ with... THE REBEL... Nick Adams as Yuma.
- 34 Detective No. 1 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) The Jack Paar Program (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Camerino (comedy) 10:30

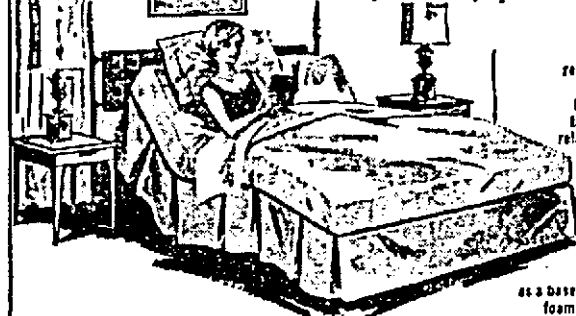
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Major story.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 Trails West: "City of Widows"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien ('40).
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Alan King, Denise Lor, Carol Chan-ning, Shin Takahasi
- 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Aldo Monaco, Mr. Uni-verse, gal weightlifter.
- 9 Movie: "Suspicion," Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine ('41) 11:30

- 2 L.A. TV Premiere! The Late Show! Ben Gazzara as "The Strange One" with Mark Richman.
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 JOHN WAYNE, WARD
- ★ BOND in "DAKOTA" 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft ('43)
- 5 Movie (12:50): "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, 1:15
- 2 Movie: "She Done Him Wrong," Mae West, Cary Grant ('35—1st run). Woman likes men and diamonds. 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Words and Music," and "Bataan"

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

OPERATION PACIFIC—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. John Wayne, Ward Bond, Philip Carey, Patricia Neal (1951). First run. Submarine warfare during World War II.

APACHE—8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire, John Dehner (1945). First run. Apache warrior wages a fierce single-handed war against the U.S. Army in a fight for survival and peace.

BACK TO THE WALL—9 p.m., ch. 5. Gerard Oury, Jeanne Moreau (French-1957).

WEDNESDAY

THIEVES' HIGHWAY—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Valentina Cortese, Jack Oakie (1949). Truckers, tramps and thugs, on the long haul delivering produce to market.

THURSDAY

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald, Monty Woolley (1949). Movie stunt man agrees to pose as the feeble-minded heir to a fortune.

FRIDAY

LOUISIANA PURCHASE—5 p.m., ch. 2. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore (1941). New Orleans politicians hire innocent dupe to help frame a senator. Bob's filibuster is a classic.

CRISIS—8 p.m., ch. 11. Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, Signe Hasso (1950). First run. Kidnaped American brain surgeon is forced to operate on a dictator, with his life endangered whether he succeeds or fails.

SUSPICION—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1941). Alfred Hitchcock thriller of shy girl who begins to suspect her charming husband of murderous intent.

THE STRANGE ONE—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Ben Gazzara, Mark Richman, Julie Wilson, George Peppard (1957). First run. Exciting screen version of Calder Willingham's "End As a Man," of life in a military academy as presided over by a sadistic upper classman.

SHE DONE HIM WRONG—1:15 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 2. Mae West, Cary Grant (1933). First run. The original "come up and see me some time" film, as a detective poses as a mission worker to win the confidence of a beer hall performer.

SATURDAY

A MAN ALONE—12:15 p.m., ch. 5. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ward Bond, Raymond Burr (1955). A different western, with plenty of suspense. Directed by Milland.

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (1953). First run. American nurse, hoping to start medical mission in the Congo, is aided by professional hunter who covers up his real reason (gold) for agreeing to serve as guide.

MAN FROM LARAMIE—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp (1955). First run. Man proves he is a tower of strength against the evil forces of a town.



ALICE LANE stars in the 1954 movie, "The Americans," on channel 9 in COLOR at 11:15 p. m. Tuesday.

First run. Excellent suspense film dealing with a jealous husband's clever plan for revenge on his faithless wife.

MONDAY

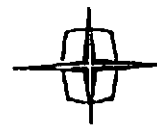
BREAKTHROUGH—8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar (1950). First run. War story of infantry company in the ITO from Omaha Beach to Saint Lo. With time out for romance.

TUESDAY

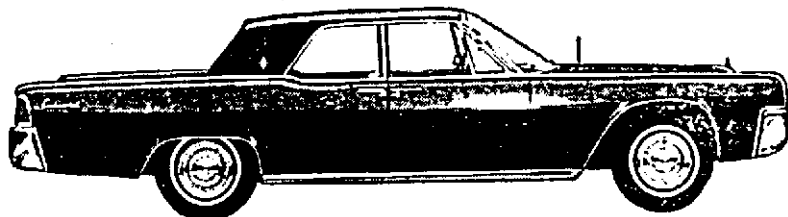
THE AMERICANO—11:15 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy (1955). Texas cowboy gets mixed up with bandits in Brazil.

SHANGHAI—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Allison Skipworth (1935). First run. Ruthless Russian refugee in Orient falls in love, reveals secret of his past and must flee to interior China.

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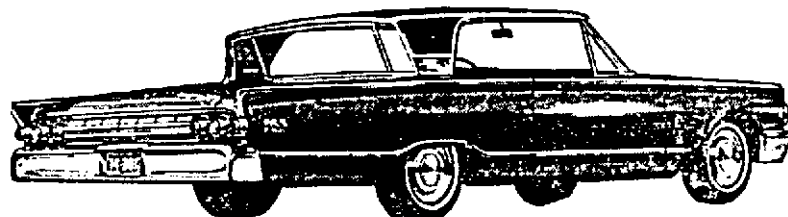


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4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, checked, replaced as needed
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7. The car is road-tested
8. Oil changed and added
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications
10. Wheels pulled, checked the brake drums
11. Front end examined and necessary correction made
12. Necessary bumpers done in metal dent
13. Polish and clean up
14. Upholstery completely renovated
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SATURDAY

- November 17, 1962
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:00 A.M.
 1 Movie: "Don't Get Personal," James Dunn 7:15
 2 Movie: "Never Give a Sucker and Even Break," W. C. Fields (41) 7:15
 11 Christophers
 5 Design for Living (7:50) Dividing Large Numbers 8:00 A.M.
 1 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Tricks with soda straws" 9 (Color) From Ground Up 11 Movie 8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, Jim Gnagy 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 1 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 3 Rocky and His Friends 9 Cine Mexicano (Span) "Mujer de Media Noche" 13 Bowling with Art Parra 9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show 5 Commando Cody 7 Adv. of William Tell (2) 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo 5 Movie: "Bowery Blitzkrieg," Dead End Kids 11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
*** UCLA vs. USC Water Polo 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons) 1 Fury, Bobby Diamond 7 Bob Livingston Western 10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 1 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner is ringmaster for unicyclist, chimps, trapeze artists. 9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger (51) 10:15
 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Joanne Dru (53) 11:00 A.M.
 2 Rin Tin Tin, Lee Aaker 4 Mike Room for Daddy 7 Mike a Face, Bob Clayton 11 Time Out for Beauty 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30
 2 The Roy Rogers Show 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, Pasquale String Quartet. Discussion of "pitch" in music and baseball. 11 Movie: "Without Love," Spencer Tracy, K. Hepburn 12:00 NOON
 2 College Football Kickoff

- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show Chris Schenkel shows action films of top college teams.
 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian (50)
 13 (Color) Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine (44). Opens station's special 6-hour RCA color block. 12:15
 2 NCAA Football (spts box) 5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland (55) 12:30
 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike "Foreign Languages" in primary grades.
 7 Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson 1:00 P.M.
 4 Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft (47)

Sports Today

- WATER POLO, 9:30 a.m.**, ch. 11, live from the Bruins' pool as USC meets UCLA.
NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:15 p.m., ch. 2, with Mel Allen describes the Utah State-Utah game from Salt Lake City. (NCAA special Thurs. has Texas A&M vs. Texas, and next Saturday's game is Michigan-Ohio State.)
WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the Victoria Cup Australian football championship from Melbourne, and the Washington, D.C. International Turf Race.
 7 My Friend Flicka, Anita Louise
 13 (Color) Cartoons
 11 El Enemigo (serial) 1:15
 13 (Color) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne (42) 1:30
 7 Sunset Carson Western 1:45
 9 Frank Carroll, News
 11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor (41) 2:00 P.M.
 5 Pickwick Dance Party
 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian (50) 2:30
 4 Why, Teacher? "Emphasis on English" 2:45
 7 John Wayne Western 2:45
 13 (Color) Holiday, USA 3:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "World Irrigation" 3:15
 2 College Football Scoreb'd
 13 (Color) Cartoons
 34 Box Del Sábado (boxing) 3:30
 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Skylines"
 5 Frontier: "The Well"
 7 Zoomama (San Diego)
 13 (Color) This Is Hawaii 3:45
 2 Time Out for Sports

- 9 Frank Carroll, News
 11 Builders Showcase 4:00 P.M.
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 The Red Myth: "Communism in the U.S."
 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
 7 Exclusively Outdoors
 9 Science Fiction Theater
 11 Builders Home Show
 13 (Color) Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney 4:30
 2 Dedication of Dulles Airport (see box)
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: Salute to Jr. Livestock Auction in Commerce
 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
 9 Top Star Bowling 4:45
 34 Jai Alai (Tijuana) 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Crazy Legs—All American," Elroy Hirsch
 4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games.
 11 World of Wheels Estate 5:30
 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian (53)
 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan
 13 (Color) Holiday, USA 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason, Dorothy Provine
 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 11 Dan Smoot Reports on Progressive Education
 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures
 31 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien Earp turn PR man to protect Gen. Sherman
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
 11 Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Chinese from San Francisco seeks girl he was pledged to at birth.
 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John Craig: "Australian Life Saver"
 31 Frivolidades (music) 6:45
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Greek treasure lies in mine-rigged sea.
 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Gen. Charles DeGaulle"
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
 7 Bell & Howell Close-Up: "The Turbulent Jordan" (see box). Preempts "Fight of Week."
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Anna Kashfi.
 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Coral Wonderland"
 31 Teatro Familiar 7:30
 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Richard Rust, Diana Hyland, Marie Palmer. Benedict tries to salvage a 30-year marriage, and Tabor finds an old flame charged with drunk driving.
 5 Yancy Derringer
 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Our Little Girl," Joel McCrea (35). Girl tries to save her parents' marriage by running away.
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) It Is Written: "Freedom Trail" 8:00 P.M.
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show.
 11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns. Lackland defies native taboos to seek missing artist.
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Noches Tapatis 8:30
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Ludwig Donath. Man avenges the Nazi concentration camp deaths of his wife and child by killing the man he believes responsible.
 4 (Color) New Joey Bishop Show. Ellie cooks up plot to get Joey to take a medical checkup.
 5 Shock (movie): "Dracula," Bela Lugosi (31)
 11 * CHILLER * — Boris Karloff stars as mad Baron creating monster "FRANKENSTEIN 1970" with Jana Lund (58)
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (53-1st run). Filmed in Bakuba territory in the Congo.
 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker. Smith sets out to free Independence Day from July 4 restrictions to help dying friend.
 9 "TOSCA"—PUCCINI'S
 * GREAT OPERA—COLOR Stars Franca D'Amico, Franco Corelli (Ital.-59)
 13 Juke Box Saturday Night
 31 Variedades (music) 9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin must avoid violence in recovering statue stolen from mission (filmed at Mission San Luis Rey).
 7 The Sounds of Jazz, Les Brown (see box)
 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Elen Willard. Young patient falls in love with Doc and he must face telling her there is no chance for marriage.
 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 JEEPERS' CREEPERS
 * ... "DEVIL BAT" ... Bela Lugosi (41). Mad scientist trains bats to kill at smell of perfume.
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
 5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek (52)
 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
 9 (Color) Impressions, Wayne Thomas, with paintings of post-impressionist artist Harry Lichman 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
 7 ROBERT STACK in
 * "EAGLE SQUADRON" with Jon Hall (42)

SPECIAL

- DULLES AIRPORT**—Dedication ceremonies for the new Washington D. C. airport are shown via tape at 4:30 p. m., ch. 2. President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower are scheduled as principal speakers.
CLOSE-UP!—The Jordan River, and the political and economic controversies caused in rival irrigation projects by Jordan and Israel, is explored from 7 to 8 p.m., ch. 7. Points of view are summed up by Jordan's Prime Minister Wasfi al-Tal and Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion.
SOUNDS OF JAZZ—Les Brown is host and narrator for an hour special at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, tracing the origins and evolution of American jazz. Guests include Shorty Rogers and his Giants, Lucy Ann Polk, Pat Bryant and the Gospel Pearls and Bobby Hammack.
9 GRAND MARQUEE—BAROQUE
 * ... "NAUGHTY GIRL" Mischa Auer (Fr.-57)
 34 Noticiario 31 (news) 11:15
 2 Premier! Fabulous 52! JAMES STEWART stars as "THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" with Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp (55)
 4 Dëshu Playhouse: "Crazy Hunter," Franchot Tone, Jo Van Fleet, Patty Kane. Young girl trains blind horse to perform astounding feats. 11:30
 11 Argument ... Ben Hunter
 13 News, Dan Riss 11:45
 13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield (39) 12:15
 4 Movie: "Doomed Battalion," Tala Birell (32)
 5 Movie (12:20): "The Bushwackers," John Ireland 12:30
 7 SABOTEURS ... "PASS-PORT TO ALCATRAZ" Jack Holt (40) 1:00 A.M.
 11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan (42)
 9 Movie (1:10): "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams (52) 1:15
 2 Movie: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell (41) 2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Letter for Evie," "San Francisco"
wear FALSE TEETH?
 eat, chew, smile with
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JOHN ASTIN (top) can't understand why Marty Inpel is preferred by Caroline Kearney (left) and Immaline Henry. They're all in "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

Pan and Fan Mail

This rating guy Nielsen must really be a square.

The Lucy Show, Andy Griffith Show, the Danny Thomas Show, Beverly Hillbillies are top shows? Phooey.

Who is doing all the voting — Desi Lou and all their stage hands?

We are a family of four, boy, 10, girl, 11. We catch all the new shows and try to give all of them a chance.

My girl could be the Lucy winner and it would probably be much better. Beverly Hillbillies is great if you're in a mental hospital. Our opinion is as follows in no special order:

Back Powell Show, Empire, Jack Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Bonanza, It's A Man's World, Combat, Stoney Burke and any special.

Mrs. E. Creavich,
Long Beach

It's nice for a family of four to be in such mutual agreement, especially if you have only one television set.

Thank you for the comment appended to a letter calling me "a fine commentator."

You said: "He is trying to speak out with frankness and honesty."

Shelp me, I am. I never distort, slant, or employ sophistry to make an argument or a point.

I quote from top public documents, eminent officials and unimpeachable sources.

(Else, of course, I'd discredit my points and would be betraying the trust placed in me by my audience. I say this modestly, but it's truly chastening to know people quote you, repeat your stuff, etc.)

I'm new in the business.

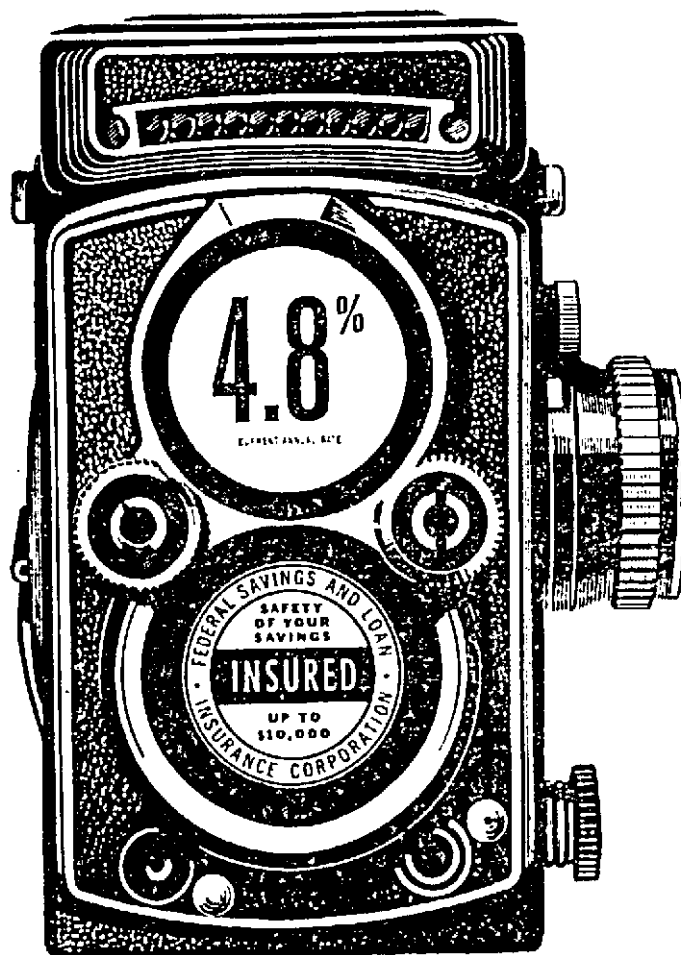
Someone heard me give a talk one day and asked if I'd like to be on radio TV. I thought it was a gag, but here I am and going strong.

KHJ's management has great courage to try this.

Sir (again I plead modestly), my stuff is the biggest mail pull in the station, about 50 per cent favorable even if they disagree.

Joe Dolan,
Hollywood

How many years did it take you, Joe, to grow so modest?



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COLITIS-INTESTINAL GAS

If you are troubled with gas in your intestinal tract, you should see Dr. Chan's Digestal Therapy. Hundreds of sufferers of digestive trouble have found quick relief with this Natural Method of Treatment. Heartburn, Bloating, Hyperacidity, Gas, Constipation, Nausea, Heartburn, Indigestion, Nervousness and other symptoms are associated with this condition.

Dr. Chan's Natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore your digestive tract to normal function, preventing gas and lower the acid response. No matter what your ailment may be, there is an herb remedy for it.



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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Danny Kaye Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is a one-hour special. Danny's guest is Lucille Ball. The pair are confronted with jungle atmosphere eating in a Polynesian restaurant, then encounter a French bistro where most dishes are prepared with brandy. Lucy gives her impressions of Judy Garland and Marlene Dietrich.

Monday—"David Brinkley's Journal" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR interviews Frenchmen who have fled Algeria. He also takes a quick look at fast-moving American tourists in London.

Tuesday—"The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 features guest Carol Burnett. She and Jack play Tarzan and Jane in a spoof on jungle movies.

Wednesday—"KNXT Reports" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 has newsman Maury Green examining the new medical plans being sold for older people.

Thursday—John Conte, Johnny Grant and Bill Welsh will interview film stars arriving for the premiere of "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Hollywood's Egyptian Theater. Film clips will be shown from the movie. It's on channel 11 at 8 p.m.

Friday—Brig. Gen. James M. Stewart, USAFR, will introduce Air Force Secretary



JANE RUSSELL guests on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

Eugene M. Zuckert at an Ambassador Hotel meeting in which Air Force contracting will be the subject of discussion. It's on channel 11 at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY—"Sounds of Jazz" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour-long special featuring bandleader Les Brown. Guests include Shorty Rogers and his Giants, vocalist Lucy Ann Polk, and Pat Bryant and the Gospel Pearls.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Nahalia Jackson in multiplex at 9 a.m. on KGGK . . . Oscar Peterson Trio at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . David Rose at noon on KGLA . . . Duke Ellington in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . County Museum Veterans' Day Salute at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Elmer Bernstein in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KGGK . . . Discussion "Juvenile Delinquency" at 6:30 p.m. on KPFF . . . Veterans' Day Salute in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Neal Hefti at 9 p.m. on KGLA . . . "The Goon Show" at 10 p.m. on KPFF . . . Joanie Sommers at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Ned Rountree at 9 a.m. on KNOB . . . John Parker Orchestra in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KMLA . . . Ray Conniff in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KGGK . . . Discussion "NATO" at 2 p.m. on KPFF . . . George Greeley at 4 p.m. on KBBB . . . Tony Bennett at 6 p.m. on KNOB . . . Chicago Symphony in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC . . . Les Baxter in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL . . . Peter Nero in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA . . . Mantovani in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

RADIO

KABC—790 KEZY—1190 KGBS—1020 KIEV—810 KKKO—1150
KALI—1430 KFAC—1330 KGER—1250 KLAG—810 KMLA—1110
KBIC—740 KFI—610 KGFI—1230 KMPC—710 KNSD—1490
KBLA—1490 KFOX—1260 KGLI—1260 KMX—1070 KWKW—1260
KDAY—1590 KFWB—830 KHI—930 KPOL—1540

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—News: Radio Public KABC—American Farmer KHI—Education 47 KMX—World News Roundup KFO—Hugh Downs KGER—Maurice Johnson KNO—Your Security KFI—Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Church of Christ KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Christie Science KABC—News KNO—The Believe	8:00 A.M. KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—Dr. Pierce KHI—Radio Bible Class KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	9:00 A.M. KFI—Music for Home Fairs KABC—Hymns Time KHI—Snafu & Stripes KMX—News 513 KABC—Gene Fowler Clark KNO—University Explorer KGER—Airmail: From God KABC—Radio Bible Class KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	10:00 A.M. KABC—Wings of Healing KHI—News: Sports: Older You Grow 10:15 KGER—News: Revelation KFI—News 10:15 KABC—Eternal Light KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	11:00 A.M. KFI—News: Youth Forum KABC—News: Your Choice KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	12:00 NOON KFI—News: Monitor KABC—Sound of Worship KHI—Six for Sunday KMX—News: Headline	1:00 P.M. KABC—News: The Week KNO—News: Sunday KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	2:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Business KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	3:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	5:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	6:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	7:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	8:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	9:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	10:00 P.M. 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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat B. Show Report KABC—Item News: West KHI—World News Roundup KFO—Charles E. Miller KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	8:00 A.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	10:00 A.M. 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KABC—News: The Week KNO—News: Sunday KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	2:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	3:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	5:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	6:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Sports: Sun day Scene KHI—Lammy's Hour KMX—Church of the Air KFO—Que Nelson (10:11) KGER—Christie Brotherhood KFI—Change Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Miller KHI—Voice of Prophecy KMX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China KABC—World Literature KABC—News 44	7:00 P.M. 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FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KRHA	94.7	KCBH	91.7	KGLA	101.5
KXLU	88.1	KARC	95.5	KHOF	92.3	KKAC	101.5
KVSC	91.5	KWJZ	95.7	KHJ2	101.8	KKFM	101.5
KFAC	92.3	KWJZ	95.7	KHJ2	101.8	KKFM	101.5
KPOL	92.3	KWJZ	95.7	KHJ2	101.8	KKFM	101.5
KGER	92.3	KWJZ	95.7	KHJ2	101.8	KKFM	101.5

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Operating a television station is like running a delicatessen. That's the case if the television station is KTLA (channel 5) and the man who runs it is Seymour "Stretch" Adler.

Adler, whose 6-foot, 4-inch match his nickname, is vice president and general manager of KTLA.

He was assigned that post in March of 1961 after serving as director of national sales for Paramount TV Productions, parent firm for the television station.

It was an assignment that brought Adler two definite opposing feelings—elation and fear.

The elation was for the promotion and the challenge of the new assignment.

The fear was in the undertaking of the operation of a television station, something he had never done before.

He minimized that fear by adhering to a personal philosophy. That philosophy:

"Good business practice is good business practice whether you're running a television station or a delicatessen," said Adler.

Surveying his staff, Adler found that his men had vast experience with particular jobs. They were "an excellent crew."

Adler did one major thing to add to the excellence of their performance.

HE TOLD THEM that they not only had responsibility of their jobs, but the authority to execute that responsibility.

Programming was evaluated and revamped with the objective of satisfying more elements in the community, or, put another way, to get more viewers.

"Like a delicatessen," said Adler, "we cut out the luxury items that weren't moving and rearranged the wares."

And when the wares were rearranged, an "aggressive" sales campaign was started to show the sponsors and projected sponsors what value they were receiving.

"The sponsors buy on faith," said Adler.

"The proof of their faith comes when they sell more merchandise and when they look at the ratings book to see how the programs in which they are involved rate."

THE RATINGS got better. So did the sales—for the sponsors and for KTLA.

KTLA's sales of commercial time to sponsors increased by 28 per cent in 1961 over 1960. This year the sales will increase by approximately 33 per cent over 1961.

There are other ledger figures that profitably substantiate Adler's "delicatessen" approach to television operation.

In 1960, before Adler took over, KTLA had a financial loss of almost a million dollars.

In 1961, profits more than doubled any other year in KTLA's 15 years of commercial operation.

In 1962, the profits are expected to more than double the previously record-breaking 1961's.

THERE IS, THOUGH, a major difference between running a television station and a delicatessen.

"That difference," said Adler, "is show business.

"You don't have to entertain people in a delicatessen. On television, the objective is to entertain people.

"If you entertain them, they'll watch you.

"If you're going to try to educate or instruct them, you have to do it in a way that is entertaining."

Adler is not all profit ledger.

"The independent stations (of which KTLA is one) are the only ones in a position to serve the community and its fluctuating needs," he said.

"We don't have to get clearance from New York or a network to cover what we want to cover when we want to cover it. We operate for the benefit of the community."

OPERATING FOR THE "benefit of the community," KTLA recently headed the recipients' list of "Golden Mike" award winners.

The local station was awarded six trophies by the Radio and Television Assn. of Southern California.

The sixth award—and Adler's associates will tell you he's prouder of it than his profit ledger—was the station management award for the most outstanding support of a television channel's news operation.

And you just can't buy that kind of an award—not even in a delicatessen.



STRETCH ADLER
With "Golden Mikes"

CLOCK WATCHER

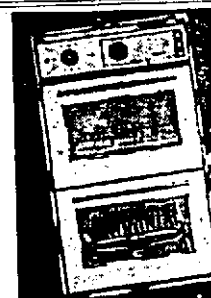
A recent guest on ABC-TV's "Who Do You Trust" told host Woody Woodbury that she had wound 80 million watches during 40 years of working in a clock factory.

"The work never became monotonous," she added.

"Well," quipped Woody,

"you were always meeting new faces."

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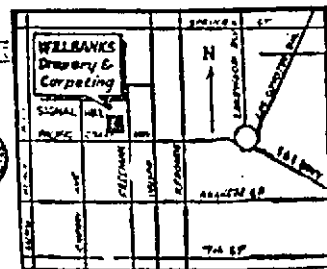
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November 11, 1962

Southland

Gadding About
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



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ISSUE**
1962



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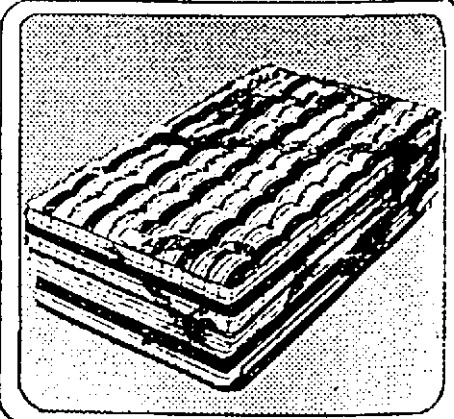
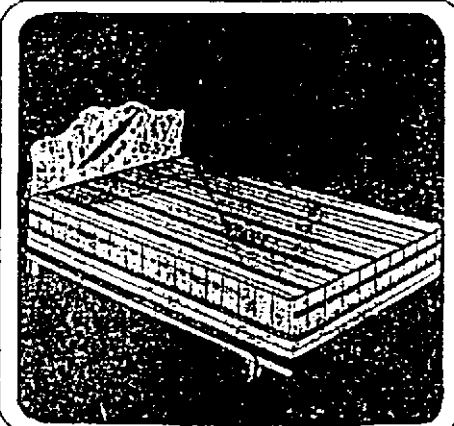
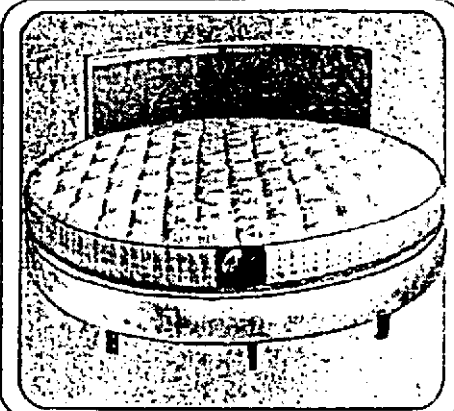
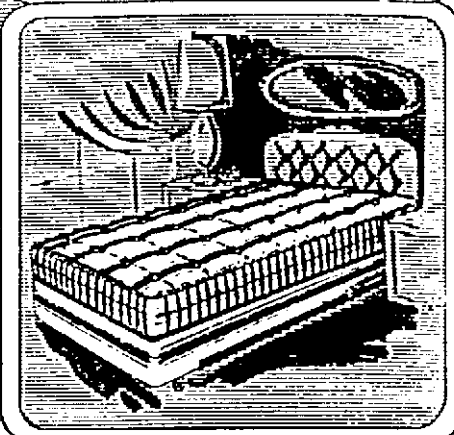
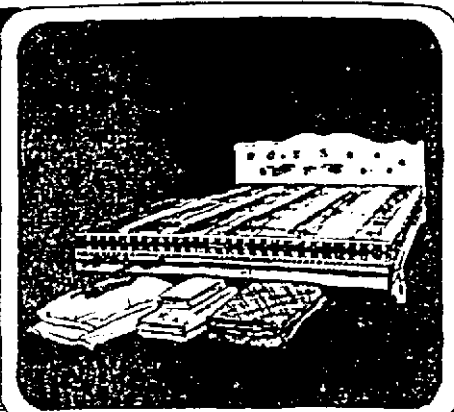
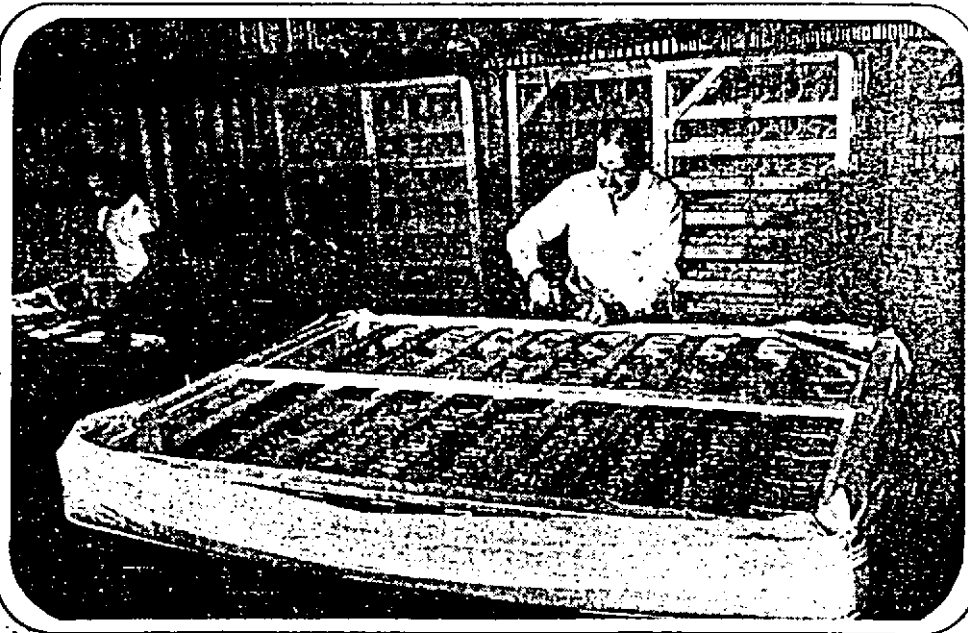
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When you buy your mattress from Acme, you deal direct with the manufacturer and save the cost of a middleman! Acme's unique combination of skilled craftsmen and modern, efficient equipment assures you of the best possible mattress at the lowest possible price! Pictured at right from top to bottom are the Acme king-size mattress, box spring, mattress pad, bed frame, 2 sheets, 4 pillowcases, only \$129.95! An 837-coil posture-conscious mattress with matching box spring only \$59.50! A round mattress with springs from \$199 to \$799. A twin-size foam rubber deluxe mattress with a matching box spring only \$79.50! And a twin-size mattress and box spring special only \$39.50! Come in now and shop where the prices fit your budget! Christmas lay-away orders welcomed! We are open Mon. & Fri. evenings till 9! 3415 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • 411 W. 5th, Santa Ana

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BELOW Pictured below is one of the skilled craftsmen at Acme Mattress Factory building a box spring. It is easy to see why Acme is famous for the manufacture of long-lasting, extremely comfortable sleep sets! Come in now and pick out yours!



November 11, 1962

Southland

OUR COVER



Time was when touring was reserved for a few on a summer holiday. Not so today, with thousands of Americans flying, cruising, cycling, driving, looking in upon the far places of the world. Many have become off-season travel wise, discovering, for instance, that the European is at home in the winter and thus can be visited to mutual satisfaction of tourist and native.

Rates are discounted in winter, too. Many of Europe's great festivals are late fall and winter events. Skiing is at its best. So, Southland presents a winter travel edition today, keyed by Alberto Cano's interesting cover of two on a tour. Articles of interest to those planning a winter journey, or just dreaming about it, will be found in the following pages.

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NEW WEEK

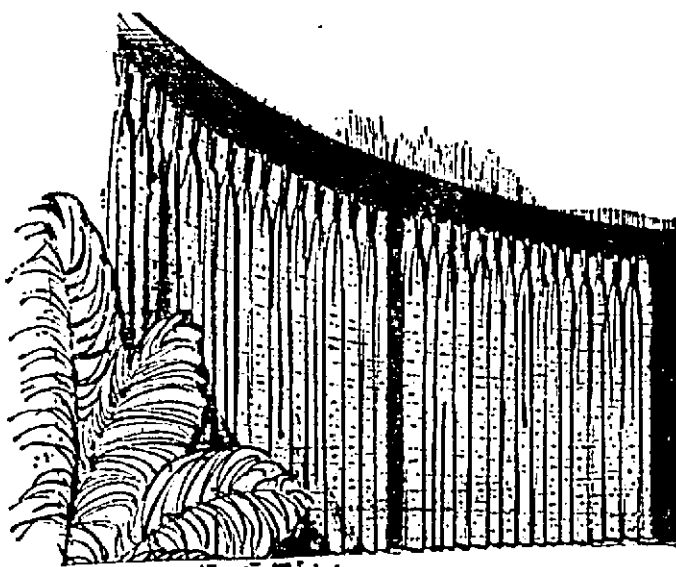
Wine is a major California product and there's romance in the industry that bases upon history. Spanish padres trodding out the early trails in the Golden West brought wine grape cuttings with them and established the industry as they founded the missions. How the industry prospered in the benign climate of California is told in "Wine Harvest," next week in Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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- ✓ DECKING
- ✓ ELECTRICAL
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- ✓ HOOKED UP TO FILTER

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

WINTER HAWAII

Bowling and Golf Go to Sea

By Lou Jobst

AMERICA'S two favorite participant sports—bowling and golf—have gone to sea.

Links and ten pins buffs can now keep in form while sailing between California and Hawaii thanks to a unique adaptation of these elbow-room games to the compact environs on an ocean liner by the Matson Navigation Co.

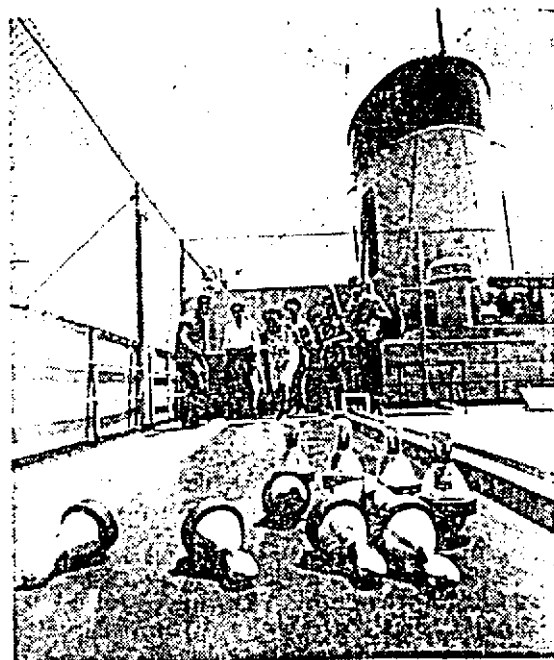
"Deck sports such as skeet shooting, paddle tennis and shuffleboard have long been a part of shipboard life," explains Charles Regal, Matson public relations director.

"But they don't have the universal—everyone is doing it—appeal of golf and bowling. And we strive to please and entertain the maximum number of passengers."

GOLF, despite its free-swinging, wide-open-spaces implications, was the easiest to adapt.

Matson workers built raised platforms astern of the swimming and sun deck on the fantail of the two Hawaii liners, Matsonia and Lurline. Blanketed with artificial greens, the platforms became tees with the ship's broad wake as a fairway.

Old and repainted balls are used for economical reasons. Clubs are provided if a passenger doesn't have his own.



For thousands of Americans, bowling is a favorite sport—one which now goes to sea on Matson liners.

Deflection screens were built around the platform to protect sunning passengers below from the duffer.

THE LINKSMAN has to time his drive with the ship's

roll. A ball also blows out from the position as the vessel plies at 20 knots through the open sea. The wind, however, gives the

(Continued on Page 24)

GO Fiesta NOW...

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Huge 19½ x 38 Gunitite Pool

THIS POOL IS A BIG 476 S.F. OF SWIMMING AREA AND IS THE FULL 3' to 8' DEEP—95 L.F. OF BEAUTIFUL FIESTA COPING IS INCLUDED ...

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MURRAY 1-9222

HILLCREST 6-0189

Palm Springs Season Opens

By Gloria Appel

AN EXPLOSION in new construction, which means the availability of ultramodern facilities in far greater array than ever before, will greet visitors during the 1962-63 season—just opened—at the desert spa of Palm Springs.

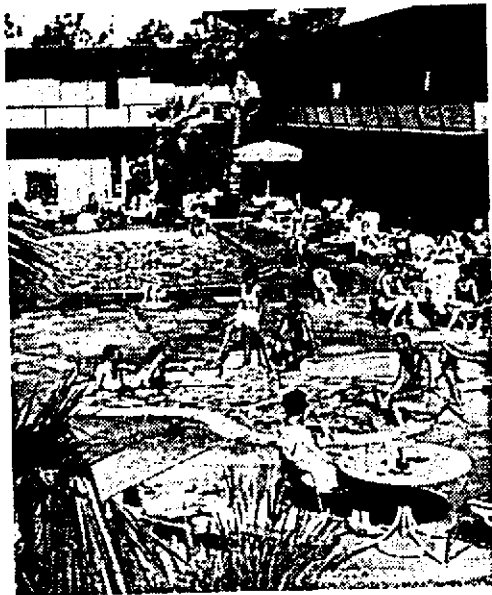
Summer construction in the resort city reached \$14 million, giving rise to the expectation that all previous records will be broken this year.

The \$7,700,000 Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, which is being built up the jagged eastern side of Mt. San Jacinto, is progressing on schedule. The first tower, highest of five at 214 feet, is completed, and tower No. 2 is now 80 feet high. Completion of the tourist attraction next May is expected to bring one-half million additional persons into Palm Springs each year.

THE FABULOUS Palm Springs Spa, built over historic mineral wells and natural hot springs, is adding a 133-room, three-story hotel at a cost of \$1,750,000. It will be contemporary in style, and will include shops and a dining room.

Attesting to the popularity of golf in the community the new Canyon Country Club is planning a second 18-hole course. A total of 77 homes are either completed or under construction, and 38 co-ops and 50 rentals will be started next month.

For those who enjoy night life, the Latin rhythms of Bobby Ramos and his orchestra can be heard in the ballroom of the El Mirador Hotel, while Queen of the Twisters Candy Johnson and The Excit-

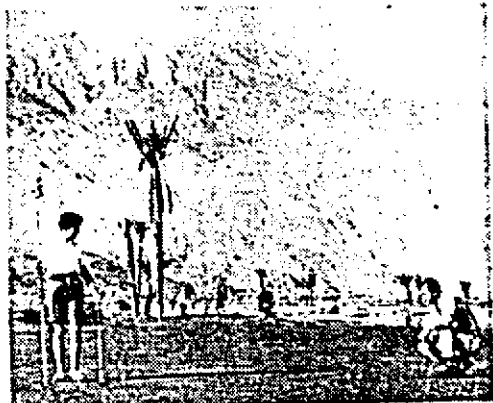


One of Palm Springs' many hotels is Crest View. Of two pools, one foreground above, "Yak-Yak Pool," heated to 100-110 degrees for relaxing.

ers make things warm in the hotel's Safari Room. A twist band called The Storms plays nightly at the Biltmore, and the Guadalajara Boys and Clessa Williams and her orchestra both appear nightly at the Riviera Hotel.

EARLY NEXT year the Chi Chi nightclub has booked in the Mills Brothers, Jan. 4-12; Pearl Bailey, Jan. 24-Feb. 2; Myron Cohen, Feb. 3-11; and Vic Damone, March 15-24.

Don, the Berkecombier, one of the most popular restaurants in town, has just opened following a \$25,000 remodeling and enlarging job on its South Sea Island architecture. Other new restaurants scheduled to open soon are two in the Italian manner named Cosentino's and Romano's, the latter to feature a glass elevator on the outside of its building.



Scenic vistas gird new 18-hole, all-year municipal golf links in Palm Springs, "Winter Golf Capital of World." Desert area has 15 courses.

A plush new hotel called the Erawan adjoining Indian Wells Country Club will open about mid-November. It cost \$3 million, is done in Oriental decor, and will feature 112 rooms, dining room, cocktail lounge, piano bar, pool, entertainment, pool and banquet facilities for up to 250 persons.

During the summer one of Palm Springs' landmarks, the El Mirador Hotel, was enlarged by a three-story, 91-room addition. Built at a cost of \$410,000, it features presidential and bridal suites and an elevator. Travelodge has added a modern two-story building costing \$280,000, while next door the new \$350,000 Tropics features 96 units complete with a wine cellar, pool and dining room. The exclusive Tennis Club has been remodeled and enlarged extensively this summer. The Sands Hotel will begin a \$530,000, three-story addition next month.

NEW APARTMENT houses not yet opened include the Palm Towers East and West, 128 units with swimming pools and elevators, costing \$970,000; the San Carlos, 81 posh units next to the City Hall, costing \$1,200,000; and the planned \$1,600,000 Palm Springs Tennis Apartments to contain 16 luxury apartments, 16 standard apartments, 66 weekend suites and 66 economy suites. Work on the latter will start next month.

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(Advertisement)

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING NOW ELIMINATED

Textured Coatings of America has developed a remarkable product for exterior walls that virtually eliminates outside painting for many years to come. This product, called TEX-COTE, combines the long lasting properties of fibreglass asbestos, mica, and perlite to make a wall surface that resists all climatic extremes.

Throughout the country School Boards have found textured coatings so economical and lasting over the past several years that they are now specifying this type of material for a large amount of new construction and renovation work.

Many thousands of textured coating applications have been made on home, commercial and industrial buildings throughout the world, and these buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years' exposure in all weather extremes.

The United States government and most of the large companies have used textured coatings for many years. This remarkable exterior surfacing provides waterproofing, insulation and beauty, far outlasting any ordinary paint.

Comes in Colors

TEX-COTE comes in 12 beautiful decorator colors—and does not change the structural lines of the building. Actually it adds beauty to any home or structure and increases its value.

Waterproofs, Insulates, Fire Retardant

In addition to beauty, TEX-COTE has the additional advantages of waterproofing and insulation. Through the use of silicates, a modern day scientific

advance, a water repellant "blanket" envelops the entire building so that no moisture can penetrate and damage the interior of the home. Through the use of fibreglass and perlite, highly efficient insulating material, the building becomes cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. TEX-COTE incorporates long fiber asbestos in its formula thus reducing the possibility of a fire hazard.

Applied With a Gun

TEX-COTE is applied with heavy duty spray equipment under high pressure. It fuses itself to the wall surface to a thickness 15 to 20 times that of normal paint. It remains flexible and withstands cracking and normal surface expansion and contraction.

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Every TEX-COTE job is registered and factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

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Applications of TEX-COTE are being made in this area by Newport Construction, licensed and approved applicators. Free information on how easily you may have TEX-COTE applied at low bank terms may be obtained by calling collect LE 9-8648 or by mailing coupon below.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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Rule in care of Southland
Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long
Beach 12, Calif., for origin,
meaning and brief genealogy.
for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like brief genealogy on
COWARD. — B. C., Long

Beach.

B. C.: COWARD is from
the old English phrase "Cow-
herd." It was first recorded as
a surname in the Furness dis-
trict of Lancashire, England.
This name now ranks third
among the most popular Eng-
lish surnames. In 1637 Fur-
ness records listed the evolu-

tion of this name from its
source, noting "Rowland
Cowherd or Cowherd or Cow-
ard of Kirkby Ireleth." The
Cowherd coat-of-arms has
three silver birds on a red
chevron across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Enjoy
your column so much. What
is the origin of RENFREW-
RENFRO.—J. R. Long Beach.

J. R.: RENFREW and REN-
FRO, Scotch surnames, were
taken from the county called
Ranfrewshire in southwest
Scotland. The county-town,
Renfrew, is a suburb of the
great city of Glasgow. Ren-
frew is based on the ancient
Celtic words "thin-frew"
meaning "still or calm chan-
nel," referring to a river.
Among early Scotch settlers
of Adams County, Pennsyl-
vania was John Renfrow who
married Sarah Ray in 1779.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
give brief history on HER-
NANDEZ.—J. H. Torrance.

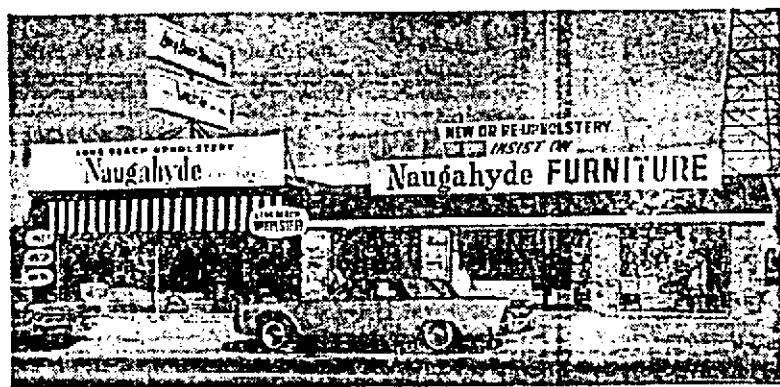
J. H.: HERNANDEZ is one
of two Spanish derivatives of
the ancient Gothic baptismal
name Frith-nanth meaning
"Peaceful-hold one." Frith-
nanth evolved into Hernando
as well as the popular Fern-
ando in medieval Spain.
Hernandez describes "son of
Hernando." This family
achieved a coat-of-arms in
Spanish Galicia, a red shield
with three fold semi-circles
issuing from the edges
towards the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
is the source of HART?—
R. H. Midway City.

R. H.: HART, an English
personality description name,
characterized a man "quick
and brave as a hart" or stag-
deer. Thomas Le Hart was
bailiff of Norwich in 1390.
The Harts owned Lullingstone
Castle in south English
county Kent. Their shield has
three prancing golden harts
or stags on a background
colored blue on the upper
half, red on the lower half.
Samuel Hart is recorded at
Ipswich, Mass. in the year
1678.

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Reprinted from 1st PT. Nov. 4, 1962

Naugahyde Store in Expansion

Long Beach Upholstery's
House of Naugahyde at 3434
Atlantic Ave. is expanding to
more than double its size, and
has "reded" the store front.

Bernie Wislney, owner, has
been one of the pioneers in
Naugahyde furniture, and to-
day the store has the largest
stock of this type of furniture
in Southern California.

According to Wislney,
Naugahyde furniture, because
of its long wearing qualities
and easy cleaning with ordi-
nary soap and water, has been
accepted as ideal for den and
living room.

Today's Naugahyde has the
feel and look of normal fab-
rics yet has the strong wear-
ing qualities that is found in
Naugahyde, Wislney further
stated.

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pansion, the House of Nauga-
hyde is holding a giant ex-
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month of November, with
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When curiosity and imagination go to work on a travel folder

Off-Season Vacationing Skyrockets

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Southland Magazine's Travel Editor



The French Riviera (above), a favorite vacation spot since the days of Queen Victoria, now is mecca of off-season travelers in Europe.

MOUNTAINS OF colorful folders are being scanned with happy anticipation. Air, rail and bus terminals are crowded. Gangplanks are groaning.

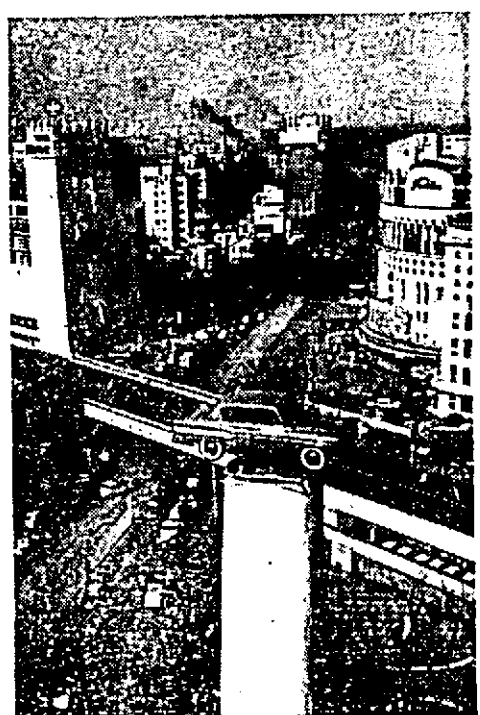
And yet this is only the beginning. . . . Before next May, millions of Americans will have sought, and found, pleasure as they never found it before—on off-season vacations.

This autumn and winter they are being attracted to cultural events, ski runs and great festivals in Europe; to sunny Mexico, the blue, blue Caribbean (how the Cuban situation ultimately may affect Caribbean travel this season remains to be seen) and South America; to dreamy islands in the Pacific and to the exotic Orient.

Others will venture north for hunting and skiing—Alaska, the Pacific Northwest and Sun Valley, for instance—and to weekends in other American cities. Desert spots in California, Arizona and even Baja California will get their share of fun-seekers.

It hasn't always been like this. . . .

Auto advertising tower stands in Tokyo's Ginza; below, a freeway!



A DECADE AGO, according to the reliable American Express whose travel activities circle the globe, 90 per cent of the United States' tourists going abroad went during the summer season. This year, about 45 per cent of the more than 2 million Americans expected to venture overseas will have made their journeys in the spring, fall and winter months.

— The same is true of gadabouts headed for other destinations.

The advantages of off-season travel are decided. In Europe—and in the Far East, too—the tourist siege has abated and it is easier to get to know more local residents and observe their way of life in a more relaxed atmosphere.

And for European travelers, the autumn and winter months are perhaps the most exciting: The opera, ballet and dramatic seasons are at their brilliant height; the hunting season, cross-country bike races, automobile rallies and big game fishing excursions are in full swing; market fairs and folk festivals are most abundant; and smart, sophisticated fashion shows are vying for attention with international trade fairs and mammoth industrial exhibits.

IN MANY PARTS of the world, these months produce the year's finest weather. From now until April the heartland of Mexico is like spring. Tokyo offers brisk but comfortable temperatures; Paris gets its share of sunlight; and the dry season has arrived in many islands of the Pacific.

The fall and winter months are the time that seasoned travelers find transportation easier to obtain; hotels are less crowded; service is better in restaurants and shops; prices are, on the whole, cheaper; and, to slip the tongue in cheek, natives are friendlier.

Another major reason for the growth of off-season travel is certainly the rising demand for cruises (see Page 8) and in most cases, sharply reduced fares for both sea and air transportation.

A wide variety of independent and escorted tours to various parts of the world also is having a stimulating effect on fall-winter-spring travel.

For instance, American Express includes Papeete, Hong Kong, Macao, Kyoto, Tokyo, Melbourne, Sydney and Auckland in its program of worldwide package tours. Many air lines, such as, Quantas, BOAC, Air France-TAI, offer direct jet flights to

these cities. Many of these offerings are relatively recent and reflect the growth of American interest in the Far East.

More than 165,000 pleasure and business travelers from the United States will visit the Orient, South Seas and lands "down under" this year, compared with 140,000 in 1961. The majority of countries in these areas are currently developing tourist programs and there is now a rash of rapid hotel building throughout the Pacific area.

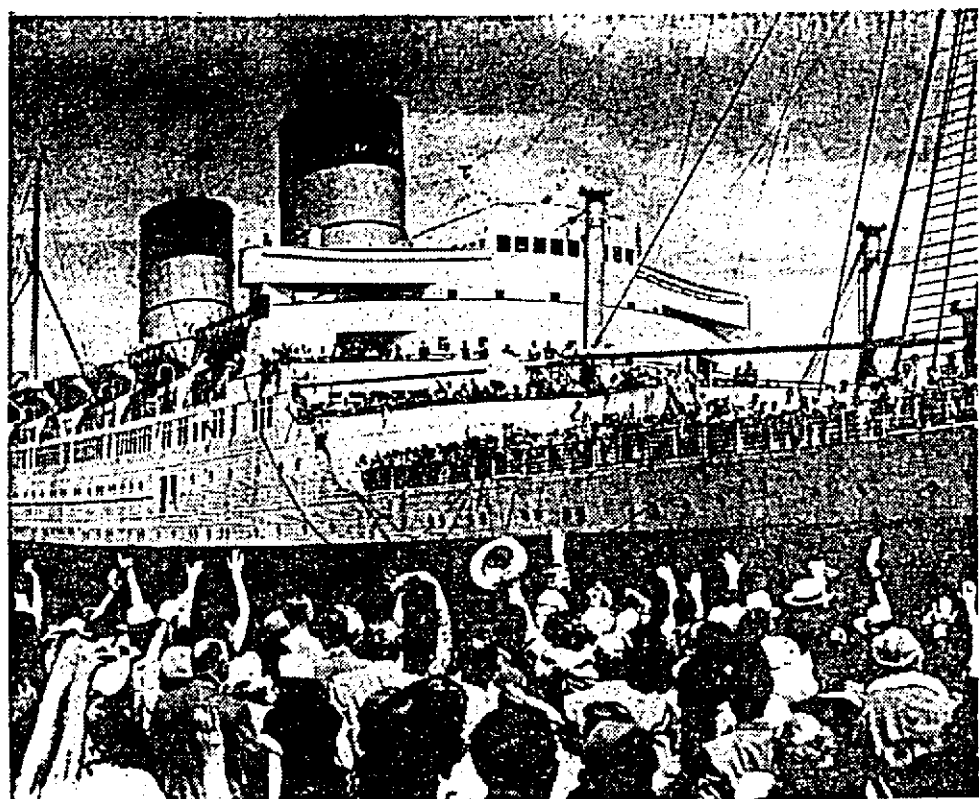
THE HOLIDAYS, of course, are an important season for the traveler. Wherever he happens to be on Christmas or New Year's, he can be assured that all the stops will be pulled to give him a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

But to any place he wants to go, the West Coast resident will find a profusion of offerings, and the prices generally at their lowest.

The best thing to do is to visit a travel agent for a handful of those colorful folders, and let curiosity and imagination take it from there.



Saipan sword dancers perform in Hawaii, crossroads of the Pacific.



Cruise Ships Offer More Than Ever!

Bon voyage and you're off to new lands, new experiences, new thrills. Cruise ships offer more than ever on winter-early spring voyages, and often at reduced rates.

WINTER and early Spring vacationists who have long dreamed of a pleasant sea voyage are being offered a record number of ship accommodations and the greatest selection of cruises in the history of the business.

Moreover, most of these cruises may be taken at reduced rates.

Shipboard entertainment will be more diversified than ever before—swimming, games, language classes, music and dancing, special parties—to make life pleasant and eventful.

And, as if this were not enough, more ships are calling at off-the-beaten-path ports and are remaining longer at these ports for shopping and new adventures.

PACIFIC CRUISES will prove particularly attractive to West Coast paddlers, with visits—depending upon the ship—to such exotic ports as Honolulu, Bora Bora, Rarotonga, Auckland, Melbourne, Yokohama, Hong Kong, Manila, Kobe and Okinawa.

Matson Lines, for example, is offering two-week cruise tour packages to Hawaii on the SS Matsonia and the SS Lurline, as well as 42 day voyages on the SS Mariposa and the SS Monterey to the South Seas, leaving every three weeks.

American President Lines has a four-ship schedule offering 42-day cruises to the Orient every 10 days. APL has scheduled a number of Holiday Season cruises to the Orient at a 25 per cent reduction for the six-week period. The President Wilson sails Nov. 25; President Hoover, Nov. 30; and President Cleveland, Dec. 15. A New Year's Cruise aboard the President Roosevelt sails Dec. 29. Special holiday parties, activities and entertainment will highlight the time at sea on these voyages.

Another attractive cruise, growing more popular each month, is the twice-a-month sailing of the cruise liner SS Acapulco from Los Angeles Harbor to Acapulco, the Mexican Riviera of the Pacific, and return.

BUT THE PACIFIC has no corner on cruising. Seventeen member lines of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference are dispatching 30 liners on 169 special cruises between Fall and April 15, offering a passenger capacity of 105,000, compared to 59,000 last season. This figure, plus estimated 85,000 capacity for year-round operators, gives a record number of 190,000 cruise berths this season in contrast with 130,000 last year.

Caribbean cruises are becoming tremendously popular, though it remains to be seen how the Cuban situation will affect the overall season this year. Seventeen Christmas-New Year's cruises are scheduled from New York to various Caribbean ports compared with 12 a year ago.

Regular Caribbean cruises are offered in a

wide variety. For example, American Export Lines is offering a number of cruises aboard its SS Atlantic from New York; the Italian liner MS Franca C.; Clipper Lines' Stella Polaris; and Zim Lines' SS Jerusalem. Some of these cruises start at New Orleans, others at Port Everglades, near Miami, Fla., and others from New York.

The same is true of the Mediterranean. Cunard introduced the first fall Mediterranean cruise in 1954. Thirteen special voyages into the Mediterranean are scheduled this year, terminating with the Caronia's spring cruise of May 1 for 39 days.

The Caronia and other cruise ships will visit such ports as Varna in Bulgaria, Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia, Odessa and Yalta in the U. S. S. R., Constanta in Rumania, Heraklion in Crete.

THE GRIPSHOLM also will ply the Mediterranean, featuring a variety of Greek islands as well as such seldom-visited ports as Bizerte in Tunisia, Ajaccio in Corsica and Kotor in Yugoslavia.

A factor determining changing itineraries of long cruises is the number of "repeater" passengers, usually 25 to 50 per cent. Swedish American's

Kungsholm, for example, is switching from world to South Sea voyages in 1963 after querying passengers on last year's world cruises. Result of the Swedish American poll: the Kungsholm sails next Jan. 17 from New York with 100 per cent repeat passengers on board.

Moore-McCormack's new SS Argentina and SS Brazil sail Nov. 21 (Thanksgiving cruise), Dec. 21 (Christmas-New Year's cruise) and Jan. 10 to South America and the West Indies. The voyages last 31 days and ports include Bermuda, St. Thomas, Salvador (Bahia), Rio de Janeiro, Santos (Sao Paulo), Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Barbados and San Juan. A discount plan for family and friends traveling together (your travel agent has the details) is being offered for each cruise.

WORLD GADABOUTS are meeting these alluring offerings with record bookings. An American Express Travel Survey indicates an increase in available accommodations in terms of dollars indicates potential gross sales of \$125 million compared to last year's \$110 million.

Additional millions, of course, will be spent on shore excursions and shopping.

How to Make the Most of Your Cruise

IF YOU WISH to make the most of your cruise, park your troubles at home.

A good rule of thumb to follow when choosing a cruise: Short trips are paced faster with greater emphasis on entertainment. Long cruises are more leisurely, with a better opportunity to relax and make lasting friendships.

Cruise directors agree unanimously that the first few days aboard ship are the most important. They urge travelers to make friends slowly, circulate and meet everyone.

Don't they warn, succumb to the temptation of joining a too-closely-knit group.

A good cruise director makes it easy for even the most bashful passenger to meet his shipmates. Join the sports tournament and other organized entertainments.

If you're among the 25 per cent of passengers traveling alone, wait until you've met a few people and then give a little cocktail party, making sure to include a few persons you have not met but would like to.

Don't attach yourself to one group or a small group too soon; don't hide away all day and expect to come out at night and have a good time, and don't be shy about introducing your-

self at ships' parties.

Feel enthusiasm for your tours ashore, be diplomatic and, above all, keep your sense of humor.

Tipping: American Express estimates a passenger is safe if you set aside an amount equal to 10 per cent of your passage fare. Roughly 40 per cent of this goes to your cabin steward, 40 per cent to your dining room steward, and the remainder distributed for services rendered by the deck steward, wine steward, etc.

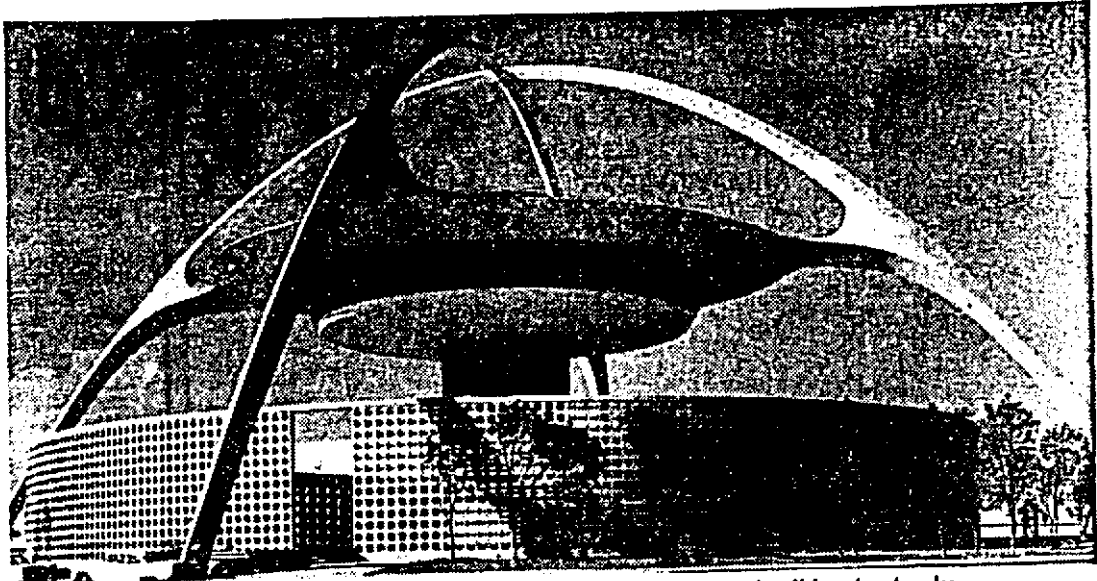
Never tip a ship's officer, with the possible exception of the chief steward or restaurant manager for extra services, such as a private party or special dinner.

The climate and season at your ports of call will determine what you pack. Clothes are casual and informal on the small passenger liners or passenger freighters, and more formal on the luxury ocean cruises. Comfortable walking shoes are very important, and even tropical nights sometimes require a light topcoat.

Seasoned travelers are guided by the three "Cs" when packing—Climate, Comfort and Cleaning ease.

Happy voyage!

If You Go by Plane



If you go by plane on your winter vacation, you're almost sure to take off from Los Angeles International Airport. This is the Central Theme Building* of the \$70 million layout.

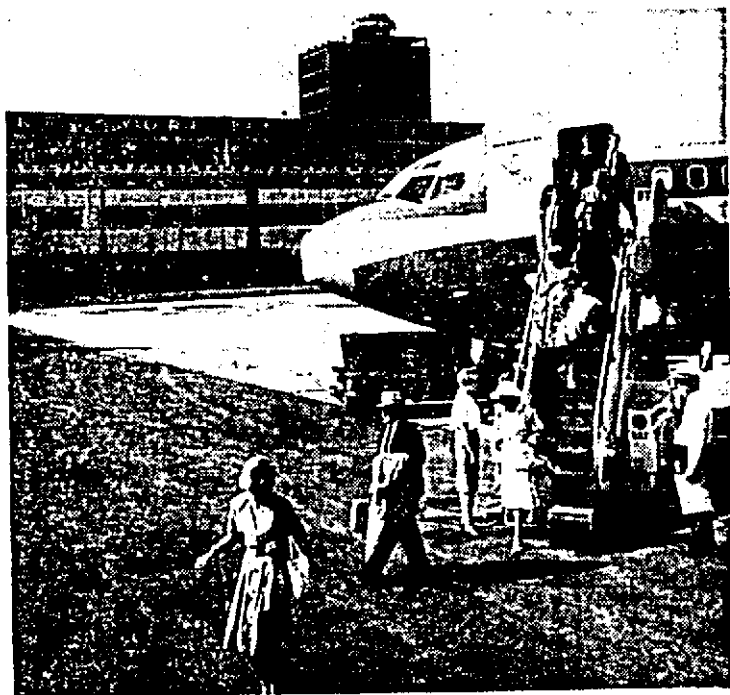
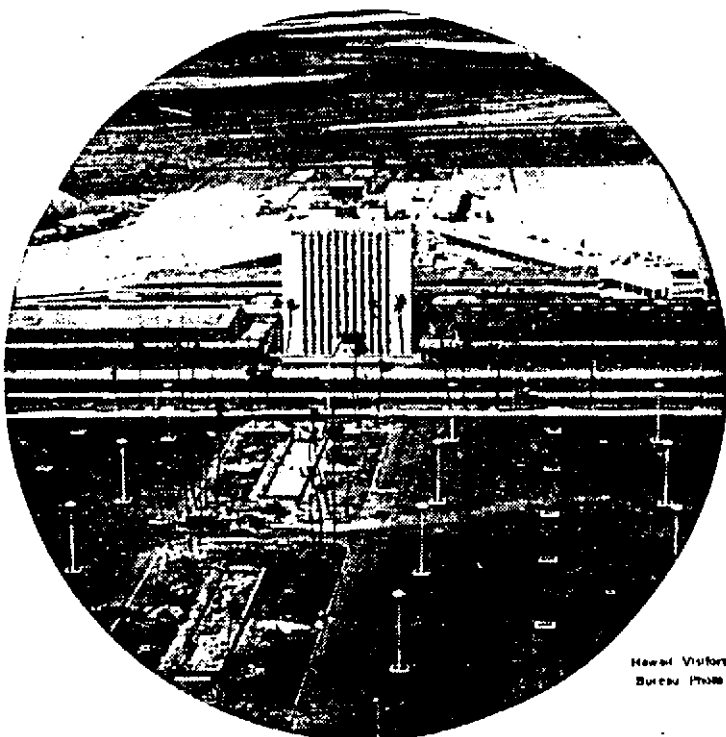


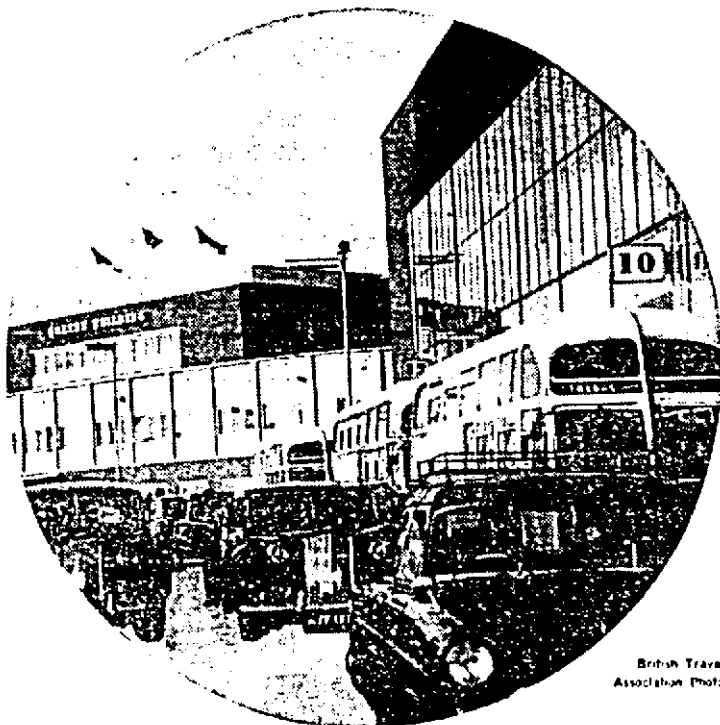
Photo courtesy New York Port Authority

If your flight takes you to the east coast or Europe, the odds are that you'll land first at New York International Airport (Idlewild).

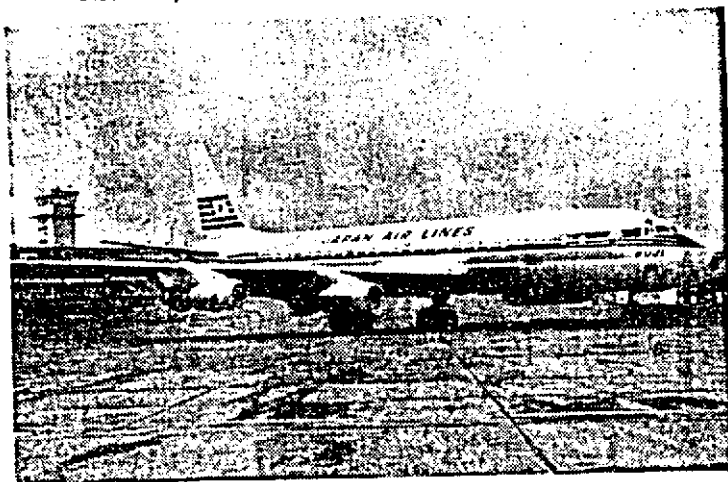


Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

If you are heading west — out into the Pacific — your first stop undoubtedly will be the brand new Honolulu International Airport.



British Travel Association Photo



Japan Air Lines Photo

Most important stop for the big jets in Far East is Tokyo International Airport, now being remodeled for 1964 Olympic Games visitors.

*Rising 135 feet above the runways, the Central Theme Building at L. A. International Airport houses a gourmet restaurant, cocktail lounge and an observation deck. The restaurant, cradled beneath the arches, offers a 360-degree view of the airport activity and the Pacific Ocean. At its base is a commissary, an airport employees' cafeteria, a bank and a barber shop. Twenty-two scheduled airlines use L. A. International. Departures and arrivals of passengers the first 6 months this year totaled 3,627,288.

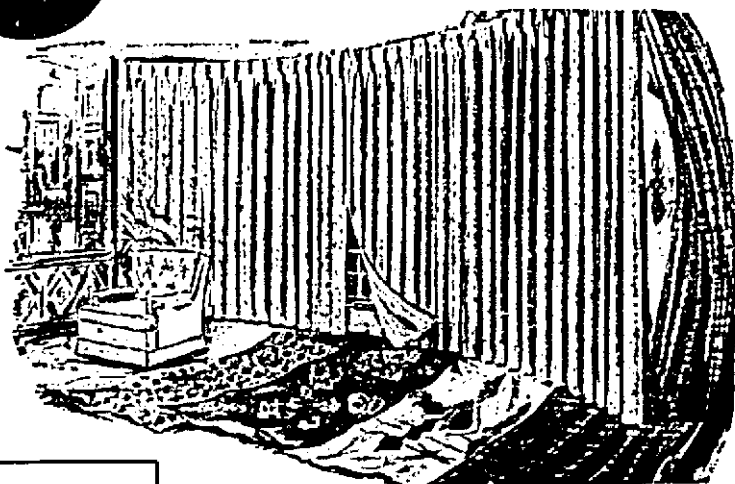
Most Europe-bound planes make their first stop at London Airport where, in 1961, 6,173,567 passengers (other than domestic) arrived and departed.

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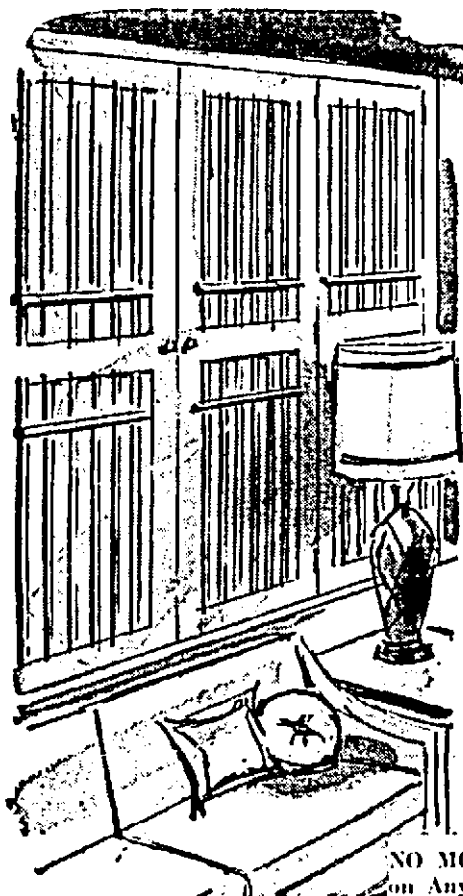
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Cultural Need Told

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "My son intends to be an engineer, but feels that he's being slowed down by foreign language and social science courses that have no practical value for him. Comment?"

ANSWER: Recently at a meeting of writers and editors, we heard Lee DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, discuss the role of the scientist in society.

Although he is science's most articulate spokesman, DuBridge is the first to admit that the educated American must have a wide range of knowledge to lead a happy and well-rounded life.

If anything, he told us, there's too strong a tendency on the part of society to require scholars to prove "practical" values in their work. They must prove that their work will produce some material benefit.

Scientists, themselves, are asked to prove that today's investment in research is going to produce a better mouse trap tomorrow. They cannot always do so, because it is impossible in every case to tell where the quest of knowledge may lead.

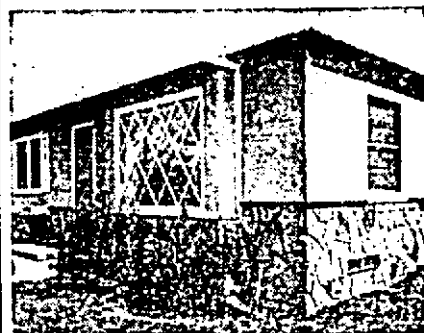
SOCIETY, he suggested, needs a deeper appreciation of the fact that the process of learning is in itself an important, satisfying, and worthwhile human activity.

The study of foreign language and sociology may not be of immediate apparent value to an engineer but is rewarding in the cultural sense. And the engineer cannot say for sure that he will never meet a situation requiring knowledge outside his specialty.

Paradoxically, our complex civilization, while creating greater demands for specialists, has made the well-rounded education a practical necessity for the man who wants to understand and enjoy the world around him.

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WINTER TRAVEL

What to Wear in Europe

WHAT CLOTHES do women pack for an European trip during the "off-season" months of the year?

First off, advise Jane Kilbourne, Pan American's fashion-travel designer, keep in mind saving weight in your luggage (44 pounds for economy, 66 pounds for first class).

First nights at the opera—which opens in many of the capitals of Europe—call for formal dress. Miss Kilbourne suggests you take one of the new long skirts to wear with a slinky silk-jersey sleeveless top. Accessories for this outfit should include a handsome necklace, bracelet and belt. Bring a fur stole to wear over your shoulders. You can also include a shorter-length version of the same skirt for cocktail and less dressy occasions. Evening slippers and silk-jersey blouse can be the same to wear with either skirt, a boon to space savers.

A SKI WARDROBE calls for two pairs of stretch pants with matching or contrasting sweaters for variety, three pairs of socks, a ski parka and gloves. Most ski resorts have facilities for renting, at a nominal fee, boots and skis, the heaviest items. Apres-ski wear can, again, consist of a long skirt, easy to fold and pack, only in a heavy fabric for chill winter evenings and a dressy sweater top.

For winter concerts in leading European cities—Milan, The Hague, Copenhagen, Rome, Lisbon—a short evening gown—or the short skirt and top combination, plus a fur, will suffice. For dining informally in Europe's many attractive restaurants, a short black after-five type frock is always suitable.

Many European cities hold exciting indoor spectator events. Wear your smartest wool suit, accessorized with fall's newest beret, alligator pumps and gloves and handbag. For spectator sports out of doors, a wool topcoat will feel comfortable. You can wear the same outfit on your Pan Am jet flight.

FOR DAYTIME sightseeing or for lunching at a smart European restaurant in fall and winter, include either a simply cut, one-piece wool knit dress or your smartest, newest three-piece knit outfit. Hats are optional, except for luncheon parties in a private home or Embassy, but since the new fur hats are both pretty and easy to fold you might wish to include one in your travel wardrobe.

Be sure to include a warm robe in your winter travel wardrobe—in case you encounter a sudden cold snap.

There are many styles in sheer wools which pack well and keep you comfortable in a hotel room which may not be as well heated as those in this country. A pair of woolly bedroom slippers which pack flat are always welcome. A raincoat is a "must" for Great Britain and Ireland, either the packable kind, or double-duty models which serve as evening coats on the reverse side.

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HE 2-2221

To Be Read Aloud by a Democrat to a Republican or by a Republican to a Democrat

DEMOCRATS name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the most money is. Large cities such as New York are filled with Republicans—up until 5 p. m. At this point there is a phenomenon much like an automatic washer starting the spin cycle. People begin pouring out of every exit of the city. These are Republicans going home.



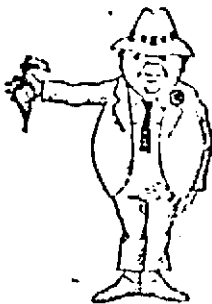
ALTHOUGH to the casual glance Republican and Democrats may appear to be almost indistinguishable, here are some hints which should result in positive identification:

Democrats seldom make good polo players. They would rather listen to Bela Bartok.

The people you see coming out of white wooden churches are Republicans.

Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Republicans are likely to have fewer but larger debts that cause them no concern. Democrats owe a lot of small bills. They don't worry either.



REPUBLICANS consume three fourths of all the rutabaga produced in this country.

The remainder is thrown out.

Democrats give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.

Republicans post all the signs saying "No Trespassing" and "These Deer Are Private Property" and so on. Democrats bring picnic baskets and start their bonfires with the signs.

Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs.

Republicans have governesses for their children. Democrats have grandmothers.

DEMOCRATS keep trying to cut down on smoking, but are not successful. Neither are Republicans.

Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but don't.

Republicans fish from the stern of a chartered boat. Democrats sit on the dock and let the fish come to them.

Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.

Most of the stuff you see alongside the road has been thrown out of car windows by Democrats.

On Saturday, Republicans head for the hunting lodge or the yacht club. Democrats wash the car and get a haircut.

Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmatians and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.



DEMOCRATS eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

Democrats watch TV crime and Western shows that make them clench their fists and become red in the face. Republicans get the same effect from the presidential press conferences.

Christmas cards that Democrats send are filled with reindeer and chimneys and long messages. Republicans select cards containing a spray of holly, or a single candle.

Democrats are continually saying, "This Christmas we're going to be sensible." Republicans consider this highly unlikely. Republicans smoke cigars on weekdays. Republicans have guest rooms. Democrats have spare rooms filled with old baby furniture.

Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

Democrats make up plans and then do something else. Republicans follow the plans their grandfathers made.

Democrats purchase all the tools—the power saws and mowers. A Republican probably wouldn't know how to use a screwdriver.



DEMOCRATS suffer from chapped hands and headaches. Republicans have tennis elbow and gout.

Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

If you had been sitting on the fence up to Tuesday, and only a small minority was, you had trouble telling a Democrat from a Republican, and vice versa—unless, of course you overheard one expounding on party politics. Most of them did, and the dedicated ones were pretty easy to overhear. But now that the election is over, ballot fervor and pre-election apoplexy having subsided, you may have more difficulty than ever tabbing an elephant boy from a donkey teamster. It's sort of like distinguishing between male and female turtles, as Will Stanton says. To the casual observer, that's pretty difficult;

and, anyway, who cares? Well, male and female turtles care, and can spot their opposites quickly. Democrats and Republicans care, too. They can spot each other . . . snap! . . . just like that. And so, for you fence-sitters, Stanton has prepared his "The View From the Fence, or How to Tell a Democrat From a Republican," excerpts from which appear here by courtesy of the Ladies Home Journal. These should be read aloud to a Republican or to a Democrat, but if you are a fence-sitter you are probably also a peace lover, and you'd better just read them to yourself.



For sailing or cool weather ashore, coordinates of denim are classic travelers, look all-American, good anywhere.

WINTER: 1962

Denim Takes a Winter Vacation

in this country or abroad, a lightweight coat, shirtdress, lightweight suit, shirts, shorts, bathing suit and beachcoat, festive evening separates.

JOAN DOLPH, a fashion consultant for Pepperell fabrics, sees a trend away from loud sports shirts for men and "island bird" colors for women, toward classic, played-down sportswear for both sexes. Denim, which experienced a fashion renaissance this year, is especially appropriate for winter vacations, she feels: the subtle colors seem right for the season, and denim sports clothes now come in several weights to meet a range of climate needs, and Pepperell has put a drip-dry finish on denim to make it a carefree vacationer.

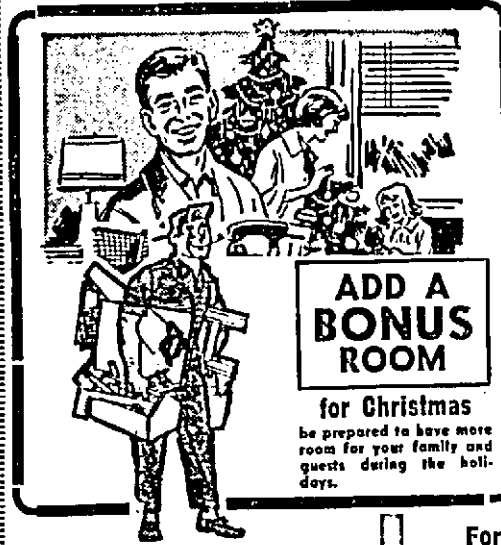
Styling, too, has become more versatile and sophisticated: men can buy denim Ivy League suits, and women are snapping up sleeveless denim dresses and skirt-and-jacket ensembles that go to the beach or to tea, depending on the accessories with which they're worn. Denim windbreakers are practical for sailing the bounding main.

CLASSIC sports clothes, careful timing, and a weather eye open for off-season bargains and seasonal festivities can turn a cold-weather vacation into a hot idea for anyone. But whether you've got a free weekend or two full weeks with pay, whether you're planning a winter vacation for the immediate future or simply dreaming long-range dreams, you may find these tips handy.

In general, the winter traveler encounters more climate variations than his summer counterpart. He may be going from a snowbound hometown to a tropical haven. Or he may be visiting places—the Blue Ridge section of North Carolina, for example—where the winter days are warm and sunny although the nights are cold.



Old Salts feel just right in denim, like this reversible, zipper windbreaker poncho in a drip-dry Sanforized cotton.



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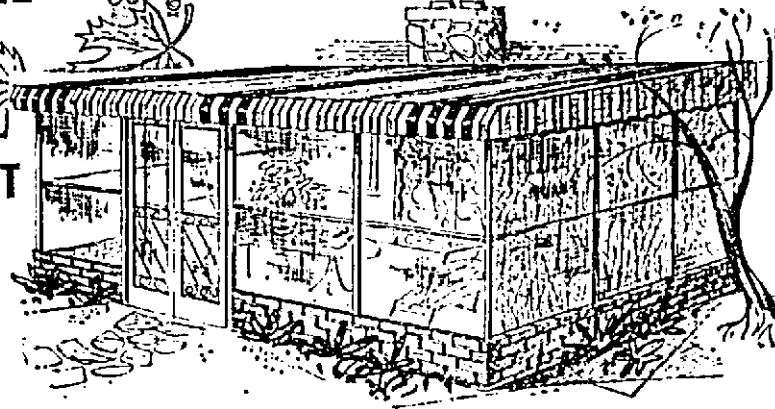
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Seven Projects and a Pool



Seven major additions and several minor changes have enlarged and made a home for the Robert C. Bland family from a small tract house. Above, the living room.

SEVEN major additions, not including a pool, have lifted the original dwelling at 5463 Daggett St. (60 seconds walk from the Los Altos Shopping Center), from a small and unimaginative tract house to an interesting and adequate home for the Robert C. Bland family.

To the 900 square feet of floor space in the house when the Blands purchased the property have been added an inclosed entrance hall, a boys' bedroom with adjoining bath,

By Stella George

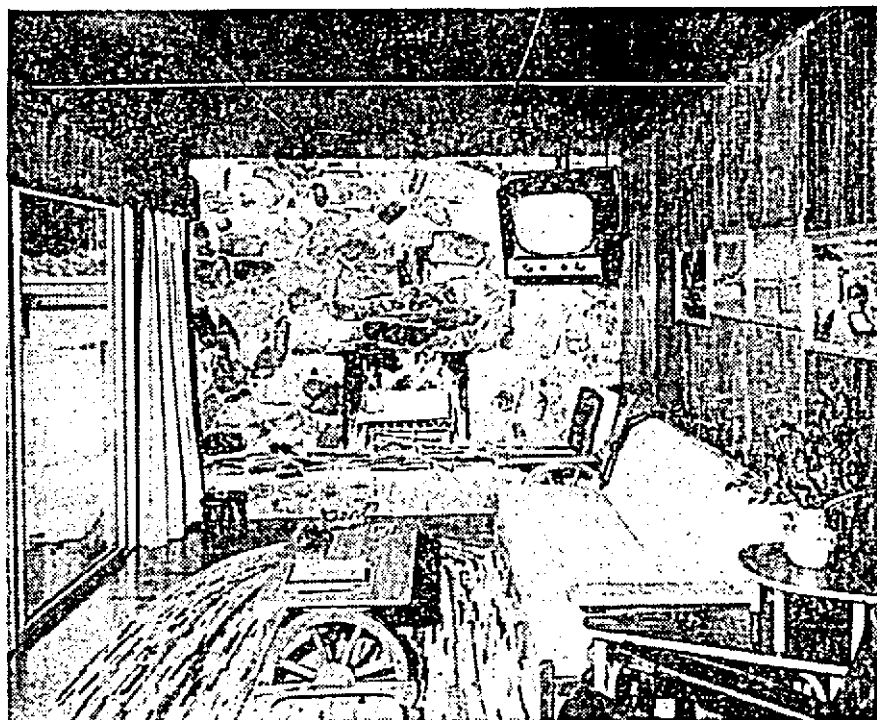
a rumpus room, a den-office-playroom, a breakfast room and an outside bathroom with dressing rooms near the pool. A total of 2,066 square feet of floor space are now under the main roof, not including a roofed, 10x28-foot patio.

The Blands also altered the front exterior with used brick and redwood. They replaced two small windows in the living room with a large picture window. And the living

room is now paneled at one end with pegged redwood. The kitchen was done over with knotty pine with minute attention to small details such as the saucepan rack, the reconverted ironing board cupboard now an attractive display area for knickknacks, and extra cupboards here and there for additional storage.

The finished home is now outstandingly attractive, livable and complete.

The new entry is quite large, with a practical tile floor. Included is a door to



—Staff Photos by Joe Risner

Bland hauled rock from a desert—and deserted—copper mine and built this fireplace in the new rumpus room which is one of the additions the family carried out.



Attractively refinished, the front exterior of the Bland home now presents this friendly countenance.

the garage. The living room is at the right.

Certain homes seem to call for a particular decorating scheme. In this case, maple is the choice. A handsome spinet piano designed with polished fruitwood is directly in front of the entry. Nearby, a warm, red occasional chair is flanked on one side with an end table and lamp. The end table was once a small desk-chair combination which Mrs. Bland refinished. The rest of the room is furnished with maple and views the front lawn and trees through the picture window which has white criss-cross curtains and a print cornice.

The dining room has gained spaciousness by reason of a Dutch door which leads to the new den-playroom, and a recessed china cupboard (which was once the space which held two outside windows). A door to the left leads to the kitchen.

Each remodeling project or alteration in the home represents ingenious planning on the part of Bland, who did the work himself. For example, the area over the sink in the kitchen is open, looking directly into the new den and viewing the pool beyond. At the far end of the kitchen, the new breakfast room links with the decor as if it were built with the home. This room, too, views the pool.

The den-playroom-office has a built-in work corner with desk and accessories. Cupboards are at hand for storage of office supplies and sim-

ilar needs. Rattan furniture is comfortable and attractive. A sewing corner is at one end, with no clutter. Sliding glass doors lead directly to the deck area of the pool.

The master bedroom is one of the original rooms of the home, tastefully furnished with mahogany. The adjoining bath has received a face-lifting with new cupboards below and to the side of the wash basin and on one wall. A delicate lilac color scheme gives the room a custom look.

The other bedroom of the original home is now Bland's private den or gunroom. A recessed gun rack in one wall (the area of which was once a window) is of interest. Another gun rack rests on another wall. Deer heads adorn wall space—a man's room.

The new rumpus room has a handsome rock fireplace, the stone brought by Bland from an abandoned copper mine at Twenty-Nine Palms and representing months of work. At the other end of the room a walk-in bar provides for family or entertaining.

Next to the rumpus room is a long, rectangular boys' room, well-suited to its purpose. Twin beds at the far end view TV at the other end. The room is entirely paneled in mahogany. Closets run the width of the room with cupboards above. There is space for work, play, study, or hobbies.

The pool is surrounded with a cement block fence painted with a tropical mural. His and her dressing rooms and a bath are at one side.

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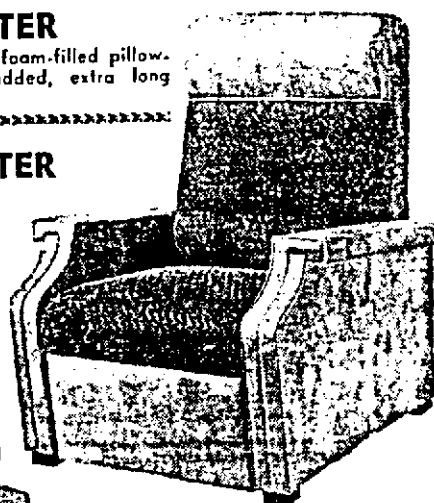
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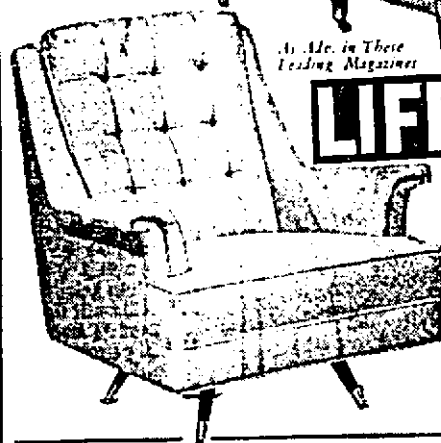


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Dessert Fit for an Emperor



Better Homes & Gardens Photo

Italian spumone is a gay showpiece dessert that will
decorate any table as a capper for holiday feasting.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IN ANCIENT ROME, historians say, runners were sent to bring down snow from the Apennines so the emperor could cool off with a frosty dessert. Even if this wasn't the origin of ice cream, we still have the Italians to thank for what is known in America as "spumone". The word means "big foam", and the dessert is worth every calorie and every minute. Try it for dessert on the Thanksgiving Day menu.

With the simplified spumone recipe given below, you use vanilla ice cream for the two outer layers; just flavor one like eggnog and one like pistachio ice cream. Chocolate and raspberry layers are

frozen whipped cream. You can make a dome shape or layer ribbons of ice cream in a loaf pan.

Spumone

1½ pints (3 cups) vanilla
ice cream
1½ pints (3 cups) vanilla
ice cream

Rum flavoring to taste
Six candied or maraschino
cherries

For a mold, chill a 2-quart metal bowl in freezer. Stir ice cream just to soften; stir in rum flavoring to taste. Refreeze only enough to be workable. With chilled spoon, spread quickly in a layer over bottom and up sides of the chilled bowl, all the way to the top. (If ice cream tends

to slip down, refreeze in bowl until workable.) Circle cherries around bottom of bowl. Freeze firm.

Pistachio Layer:

1½ pints (3 cups) vanilla ice cream

Pistachio flavoring to taste

Few drops green food coloring

1/3 cup finely chopped unblanched almonds or pistachio nuts

Stir ice cream to soften; stir in remaining ingredients. Refreeze only enough to be workable. Quickly spread over Eggnog Layer. Freeze firm.

Chocolate Layer:

¾ cup whipping cream
1/3 cup instant cocoa (dry)

Combine cream and instant cocoa; whip until mixture holds in peaks. Quickly spread over Pistachio Layer, covering completely. Freeze.

Raspberry Layer:

1 10-ounce package red raspberries, thawed

½ cup whipping cream
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Drain berries (save syrup for a fruit punch); Mix cream, confectioners' sugar and dash of salt; whip until mixture holds in peaks. Fold in sieved berries. (Add a few drops of red food coloring, if needed.) Pile into center of mold and smooth top; cover with foil. Freeze six hours or overnight.

To serve: Peel off foil. Invert on chilled serving plate. Rub the bowl with a towel wrung out of hot water to loosen the ice cream; lift off bowl.

To trim: Whip ¾ cup whipping cream and tint pink with a few drops of red food coloring; pipe on with a pastry tube. Decorate the plate with frosted grapes (see below). Cut spumone in small wedges. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Frosted Grapes: Brush clusters of grapes with slightly beaten egg white or with fruit juice; sprinkle with sugar. Dry on cake rack.

Variations

Ice creams: When available, eggnog and pistachio ice creams may be used, of course. But if you are flavoring ice cream for the eggnog and pistachio layers, the rich French-style vanilla ice cream will come closer to the Italian product.

Tutti-frutti Layer: Could replace the Eggnog Layer. To 1½ pints vanilla ice cream, add ½ cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits. If you like, also grate in one 1-ounce square unsweetened or semi-sweet chocolate.

Berry Layer: Frozen strawberries may replace the raspberries.

Ribbon Loaf: To further simplify the spumone recipe, layer the ice creams horizontally in a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.

Recipe of the Week

TROPICAL with pineapple and refreshing with mint is the \$5 prize-winning recipe for this week, submitted by Mrs. W. T. Elwell, 16052 Melody Park Dr., Garden Grove, The recipe:

Pineapple Mint Supreme

1 cup flour ¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts ½ cup butter

Combine flour, nuts and brown sugar. Cut in the butter. Press into greased 12x8x2 inch baking dish. Bake 12-15 minutes and 400 degrees. Cool.

Pineapple Mint Filling:

Drain 1 can (1 lb., 4-oz.) crushed pineapple into saucepan. Bring juice to a boil. Dissolve 1 package gelatine into the hot juice. Cool.

Cream 1 cup cream cheese with 1 cup sugar. Blend into gelatine mixture. Stir in crushed pineapple, and chill until thick—but NOT set.

Beat ¾ cup evaporated milk (well chilled) with ½ tsp. peppermint extract until thick. Fold into pineapple-cheese mixture. Spoon over baked crust. Refrigerate while preparing glaze, as follows:

Chocolate Mint Glaze

Melt, stirring occasionally over low heat, ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels in ½ cup evaporated milk. Add 1 tbsp. butter and ¼ tsp. peppermint extract. Spoon glaze over filling. Spread carefully. Chill at least 4 hours.

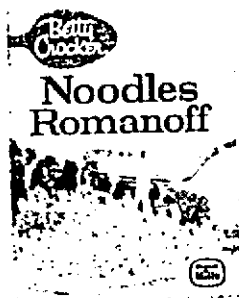
What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

New discovery from Betty Crocker!

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CAMERA ARTISTS

Hobby Mates: Bowling, Pictures

By the Shutterbug



Bowling and snapshooting are fun, but be sure to shoot so as not to distract bowler, as this girl is doing.

BOWLING and picture-taking, two of America's favorite hobbies, are perfect mates.

A picture record of the "strikes," "spares," and "misses" adds up a lot of post-bowling fun for the kegler, whether he's a serious league bowler or a casual pinsplitter.

When snapping the bowler, it's important not to point the camera so the resultant flash blinds or otherwise distracts him. This is especially important with serious bowlers

rolling in league competition or tournaments.

WITH SERIOUS bowlers, the best policy is to aim from the side or rear, and delay snapping the shutter until after they have delivered the ball.

In an informal game, however, such as with a family or group of friends, there is considerably more leeway. You can plan your shots with the bowler from almost any vantage point.

But remember, box cameras with fixed shutter speeds won't "stop" the motion of a bowler. Therefore, plan to snap him before or after he delivers the ball.

If you're using an adjustable camera, a fast shutter speed setting will record most of the action. Another advantage of an adjustable camera is that it permits the use of a fast, available light film, such as Kodak Tri-X Film.

With an available light film, flash lamps are unnecessary, enabling the snapshooter to make pictures without distracting or blinding the bowler.

BEFORE TAKING bowling pictures, stop a moment to think. Decide what you want the photo to show. It might

be the bowler's stance, follow-through, or the expression on his face. Or it might not be the bowler at all, but someone else in the bowling party. The reaction of a spectator to a "strike" often makes a better picture than the "strike" itself.

Pictures that tell a story are interesting, not only to your and your friends, but to everybody.

Group bowling pictures should not be overlooked. If you're a league bowler, a photo of the team in uniform is a must.

At parties and banquets, the snapshooter is in a better position to observe two of the basic rules of picture-taking. They are to get as close to the subject as possible, and to try to avoid detail-filled, distracting backgrounds.

Glad Danger Told

Many a gardener will leave his gladiolus in the ground from one season to the next, but according to the California Association of Nurserymen, to do so is to flirt with a bad infestation of thrips. Better be sure than sorry in this case and lift the bulbs when the tops have died back.

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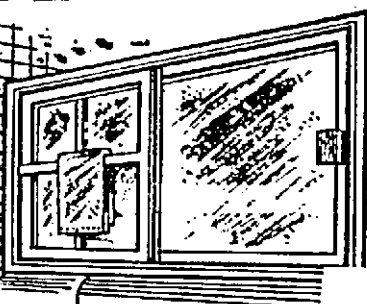
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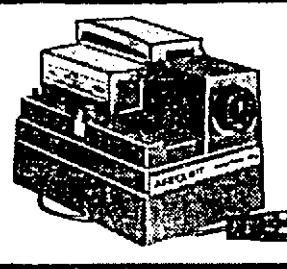
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New Plant Study

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine

SCIENTISTS now are turning to a study of plants in attempts to find new oral contraceptive drugs.

The concept isn't new. The Shoshone and Owyhee Indians used a plant in the forget-me-not family (*Lithospermum ruderales*) as a contraceptive, according to *Obstetrics and Gynecology*, a medical journal.

This plant grows abundantly in American deserts, particularly in western Montana. The Indians picked it in May or June, dried it in the shade during the summer, then ground it into powder. Then they made an extract, using warm and cold water. Both men and women drank the extract.

Researchers who asked the Museum of the American Indian in New York City about dosage and administration got this reply: "Indian medicine men did not publish case reports."



Even now, in India, the oil of the common field pea (*Pisum sativum*) is used as a contraceptive. The oil has been purified, and recently a synthetic form was made. The active ingredient is called meta-xylohydroquinone, which interferes with progesterone, a hormone.

A chemical relative, an improvement over the original drug, now is being tested.

MANY PERSONS who survive accidental electric shock become apprehensive of heart damage because of subsequent chest pain.

Some persons who have been frozen to an electric current later experience vague discomfort in the arms and the chest. The pain is dull and unrelated to exertion. The distress is sometimes set off by motion or the arms or upon taking a deep breath.

Because of the location of the pain, the patient sometimes thinks he has heart trouble, reports Dr. R. J. LaJoie of Los Angeles in *Industrial Medicine*.

But the pain is a result of severe contractions of the muscles of the shoulders, arms and chest—an after effect of electric shock, the doctor says.

A CONDITION called black hairy tongue, which would not respond to conventional treatment, cleared up dramatically when the patient was given a hormone drug.

The patient was a 61-year-old man who, besides having a coated tongue, complained of loss of taste.

Dentists in Elmhurst, N. Y., told him to put an ointment on his tongue twice a day. The preparation was the hormone triamcinolone impregnated in a paste vehicle (trade name: Kenalog in Orabase).

Within four days the man's tongue was almost entirely clear of coating, and taste sensations had returned. Improvement started within two days.

The Elmhurst dentists, reporting in the journal *Oral Medicine*, call results with the drug "dramatic."

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THE CANINE

Code for Canines

By Eleanor A. Price

IN THE EYES of the law your dog is personal property, therefore you have both legal rights and legal responsibilities.

You are committing a misdemeanor when you permit your dog to freely roam or when you turn it loose on park or school grounds even for a short time. Authorities can pick up a wandering dog and place it in the Animal Shelter where it will be held just a few days to give you a chance to claim it and pay a fine. If you don't appear, the animal is made available to anyone who will pay a license fee, or it is destroyed.

If your dog is a constant nuisance to a property owner or renter, that person may confine it if it is on his property, but he must immediately contact the Animal Shelter that he has done so.

NO OFFICER can seize your dog on your property unless he has a warrant to do so, but he just might have that warrant if your dog has been disturbing others. Of course, no neighbor has a right to harm or kill your pet. A proper court order must be made out in advance before your dog can be declared unfit.

You are responsible if your dog inflicts damage. If you think you have insurance to protect you, read the small print! You might not be as well covered as you think. And if your dog is dangerous, keep it confined where children cannot reach it.

A sign on your property reading "Beware of Dog" may stand in your favor regarding adults, but it is worthless as far as children are concerned. So if you know that children are teasing your dog when it is confined in its own yard,



Louise Van der Meid Photo

Valued dogs are kept under control at all times but are shown owner's interest, like this setter pup in new bed.

approach their parents firmly but tactfully and see if you can put an end to the problem. You may thereby have a neighbor or two who will give you a piece of his mind and cease speaking to you, but you are doing right, and a good neighbor will cooperate. Many children will cooperate, too, if you make friends of them and ask them to be kind to your pet.

CONSULT humane officers if the teasing is not stopped. No dog should be subjected to rock throwing, fence rattling, and the like.

Keep your dog on lead when you walk him. Do not let him soil another's yard. Take along a piece of cloth or paper if the dog is an unreliable puppy.

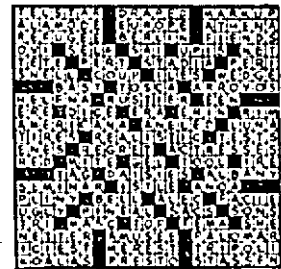
Keep your dog quiet and his yard and lodgings sanitary so no legal action will be taken against your pet as a nuisance in any way.

If dogs are trespassing, spray your plants with a solution of one teaspoon nicotine sulphate to one quart water, or douse the dogs with the garden hose while you shout, "Go home!"—which is defi-

nately where dogs belong most of the time.

NEXT SUNDAY: Lakewood Obedience Club practice match, American Legion Hall, Hollywood.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 20)



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Honorable Papasan: Don't Grease Palm!

FOR U.S. travelers, accustomed to thinking of foreign journeying as one long procession of tip-hungry, outstretched palms—here's a switch!

Japan's Transportation Ministry, which concerns itself with visitors, has just sent instructions to hotels and other leading service groups throughout the country, exhorting them to preserve the centuries old and still-prevalent Japanese custom of not accepting tips.



And, says Masatomo Yoshihara, president of Tokyo's new Palace Hotel, the plea is likely to be kept—for the general absence of tipping has long been one of the least known, and yet most attractive, features for American and other foreign travelers in the Land of the Rising Sun. Yoshihara notes that the smiling tiplessness of Japan is one of its more charming elements.

"You don't tip in restaurants that have service charges, or in coffee houses, tea rooms and theatres. You don't tip taxi drivers, who give you all of your change and drive away quickly—almost suicidally, some say—in search of the next fare. They expect no tip, and you need offer none, unless they've given a very special service.

"ABOVE ALL, you don't tip in hotels," Yoshihara emphasizes. "Our employees welcome you, relieve you of your luggage and odds and ends, show you to your room, and politely bow. Offer a gratuity and they'll bow again, politely decline and disappear—an experience you'll find repeated until you learn not to offer tips."

Most Japanese hotels add a 10 per cent service charge to replace individual giving. This is in contrast to many other parts of the world, where the service charge is imposed, but where everyone expects something extra in addition. One visitor reports stopping at a hotel, ordering a bottle of beer priced at 132 yen and giving 135 yen. Promptly, the waitress returned the 3 yen difference—less than a penny in U.S. currency.

Yoshihara notes a recent editorial in the Japan Times, the English language daily published in Tokyo, explaining that the first tipping was the result of the occupation by U.S. personnel who, "brought the bad habit from their homeland."

The editorial added: "Of course, these people meant no harm. They were only behaving as they thought they should. It behooved the Japanese themselves to stave off this unintentional harm, by impressing upon them that Japan is one country where tipping is taboo.

"THE IDEA of rewarding someone for a menial service with a small amount of cash must surely be a legacy of feudalism. As it survived the age of modernization, however, it acquired a new aspect—that of a means of 'buying' a better service than one would ordinarily receive. At the same time, the newly acquired quality of the old institution tended to make people materialistic.

"Foreigners in Japan must be informed that it is not only unnecessary in Japan to give tips but even offensive. For the gesture implies the other party is so materialistic in his outlook on life that he would not do a little kindness without a monetary reward."

At the Palace Hotel, the traditional Japanese courtesy to guests prevails, and Yoshihara sees no likelihood of its changing in sincerity or format, regardless of the influence of many visitors from all over the world.

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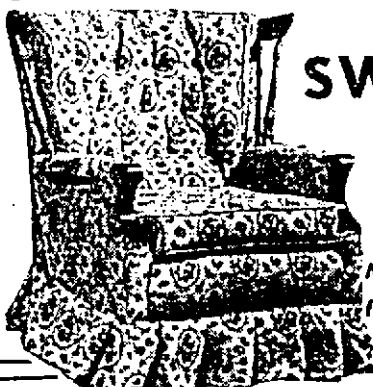
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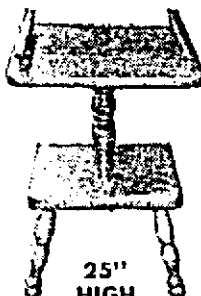
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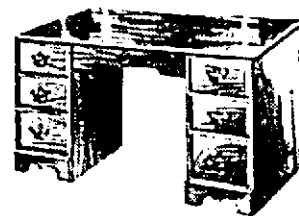
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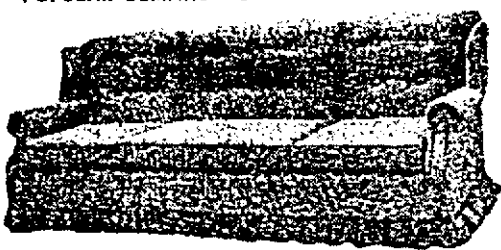
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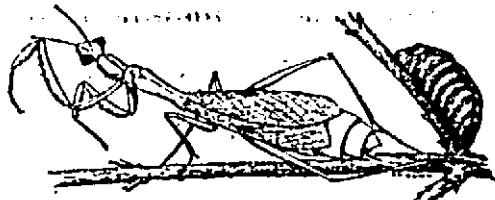
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BOOK REVIEWS

In Answer to a Heart's Demand

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

GIVE yourself a moving experience this fall.

Read "THE VOICES OF GLORY" by Davis Grubb (Scribner's, \$5.95), an experience that you will not forget.



man and a warm-blooded Serbian woman. Their lives intertwine, and they love or hate Marcy Cresap. Some of the stories come from the graves in the cemetery atop Glory Hill.

It will be remembered that Grubb also is the author of "The Night of the Hunter," "A Dream of Kings" and "The Watchman."

WHY IS IT that of all weaknesses inherent in our modern complex society a police scandal disturbs a city more profoundly, shakes it more deeply than any other moral breakdown?

Best-selling author Richard Dougherty, a former deputy New York City police commissioner, explores the situation in a novel, "THE COMMISSIONER" (Doubleday, \$4.95).

MUCH IS AMISS with contemporary literature, scholarship, politics and entertainment media. And those who can follow the furious criticisms by Benjamin DeMott, professor of English at Amherst College, will arrive at some new evaluations.

"HELLS AND BENEFITS" (Basic Books, \$5.50) is DeMott's "report on American Minds, Matters and Possibilities." He searches despairingly for intelligence in Washington, dissects the Peace Corps, charges "fiction is on its hunkers" and whacks "sick comedians."

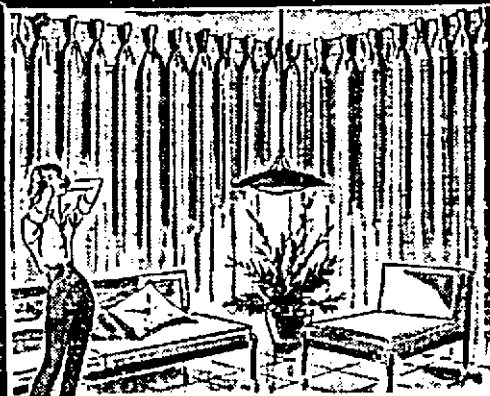
You can't watch TV and read this one at the same time.

It's about a good many people in the town of Glory, in the mine and mill section on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River, in 1928. But most of all it's about an extraordinary woman, Marcy Cresap, public health nurse in Apple County, who knew everything about everybody and did a good deal about it.

Her job primarily was wrestling with problems of communicable diseases, sanitation, immunization and the like among the poor whites of Angel Swamp, Misery Hollow and the remote hills. But she went beyond that—her great heart and her busy hands reached out to prisoners and past prisoners in the state penitentiary, the families of men who died in mine and mill accidents. It had to happen, probably, but she was accused of practicing without a license.

In 28 chapters, each the voice of an individual, Grubb unfolds the story of Marcy Cresap and her works. These voices range from wealthy land-owner to psalm-singing preacher, from prison guard to convicted bank president, from hillbilly to intellectual, and they include a shy young schoolgirl, a young Negro

man and a warm-blooded Serbian woman. Their lives intertwine, and they love or hate Marcy Cresap. Some of the stories come from the graves in the cemetery atop Glory Hill.



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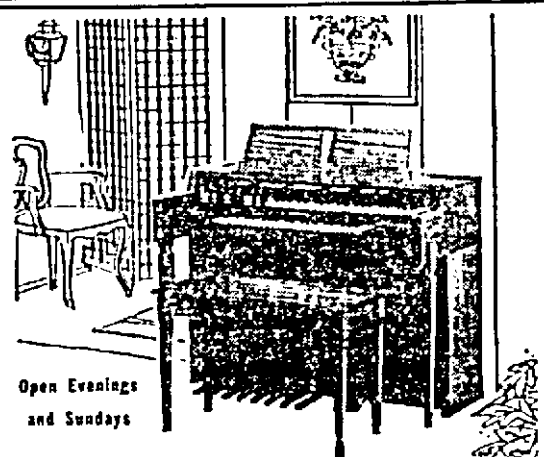
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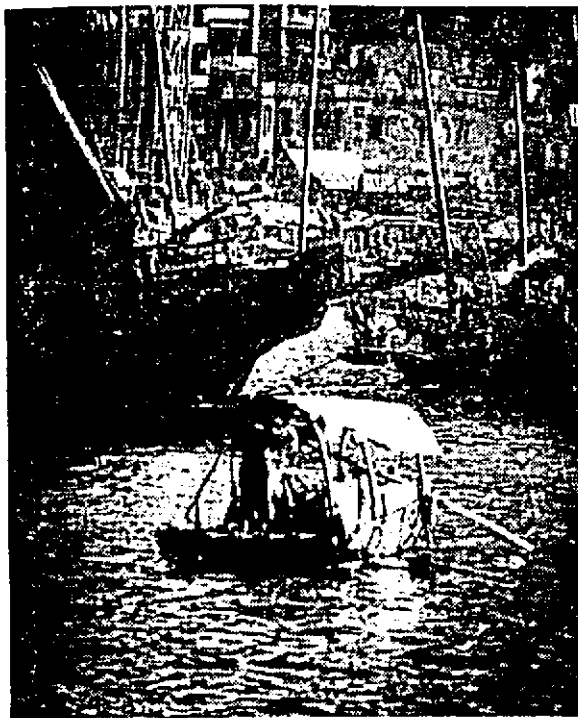
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Mandarin Monte Carlo



Pan American World Airways Photo

Ships leave Hong Kong daily for Portuguese colony of Macao, 40 miles away on mainland of Red China.

THE FORTUNES of Macao, tiny Portuguese colony across the Pearl River Estuary from Hong Kong are on the rise for the first time since the Communists came to power in China. Using sweeping measures to bolster its shaky economy, the Macao government is rushing through plans for two new hotels, a European-style casino, swimming pool and shopping arcade. The aim, of course, is to restore the city's status as the prosperous playground of the Far East.

Old Asia hands, familiar

with the colony in the palmy days before the war, recall Macao as the epitome of the "Mysterious Orient," a city where every vice flourished from opium trade to cloak-and-dagger intrigue. Today, Macao, packed with refugees from Red China, has given up most of its wicked, wicked ways in favor of a legitimate answer to survival.

Tourism appears to be the most obvious solution to Macao's plight, and the colony hopes to divert travelers from bustling Hong Kong, 40 miles across the sea.

THE PROXIMITY of Macao has prompted Hong Kong business man Stanley Ho and associates to negotiate a franchise to develop the colony as a resort. The group has already arranged to tow a floating restaurant over from Hong Kong, and to equip it with gaming tables so gamblers can try their luck at sea.

While the government has cleaned up many of the rackets once typical of Macao, gambling is special. Everyone gambles from coolies in black pajamas to tycoons in gold-brocaded tunics. The air along the arcaded Avenida Almeida Ribeiro is noisy with the wack of tiles and the high musical shrieks of the mah-jongg players. Headquarters for fan tan, dice and roulette until a few months ago was the Central Building operated by the legendary Fu Tak Yam before his option ran out. The Central with its spittoons, gas mantles, sing-song girls and round-the-clock betting was a favorite locale for mystery writers.

Aside from the gaming tables, Macao offers the traveler with a taste for adventure a variety of other thrills. There is, for example, Barrier Gate, the so-called "hole in the bamboo curtain" at the neck of the Macao peninsula. Here, dark-skinned soldiers in the red fez from Mozambique in Portuguese Africa face Chinese sentries in their padded khaki tunics along a sandy road, lined with flame trees.

FOUNDED by Portugal as a trading post in 1557, Macao bears a striking resemblance to the mother country. Colonial origins are reflected in banyan-shaded mansions, trimmed with pastels and dark shutters. Here and there are bits and pieces treasured by the Portuguese—a bust of Vasco da Gama, the grotto of poet Luis de Camoens, the portrait of Prince Henry.

Best hotel in Macao is the new Vila Taiyip with 10 handsome rooms, garden, pool and fine cuisine. There are also the Macao Inn, a tiny Portuguese pousada, and the Bela Vista, an old establishment with a superb view as its name implies. When the big new hotels are completed in the next year, there is no doubt that Macao will draw its share of globe-circling tourists. The round-trip fare via Pan American Airways from the West Coast to Hong Kong is \$900 Economy. Another \$364.95 buys a Jet Clipper trip around the world.

Hotel Billboard

Tempelhof, one of West Berlin's two airports, now features an accommodation billboard listing hotels and their telephone numbers. Adjacent phones may be used free of charge by the room-shopping traveler, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.

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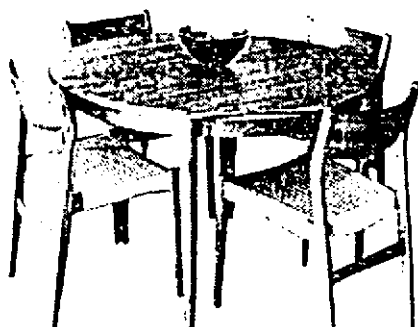
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WINTER TRAVEL



KATHY SMITH, majorette at Cypress Gardens, does her strutting on water skis. Kathy is a performer in daily shows at the Florida attraction.

Sports Go to Sea

(Continued from Page 4)

white pellet a ride it'll rarely see on land.

Bowling was another kettle of fish, if you'll forgive a nautical pun.

Matson handed the problem to the Western Asbestos Co. of San Francisco which designed and built portable 58-foot (the lanes are 48 feet with 10-foot approaches) alleys for installation on the topside sports deck.

THE ALLEY is covered with a corrugated rubber pad for traction purposes. The duck or ten pins are encased in a circular rubber bumper which keeps them from flying out of the shallow pits and aids in good pin action.

Pins are set by hand and the balls returned manually by chute.

Bowlers with hooks, curves and who can get good English

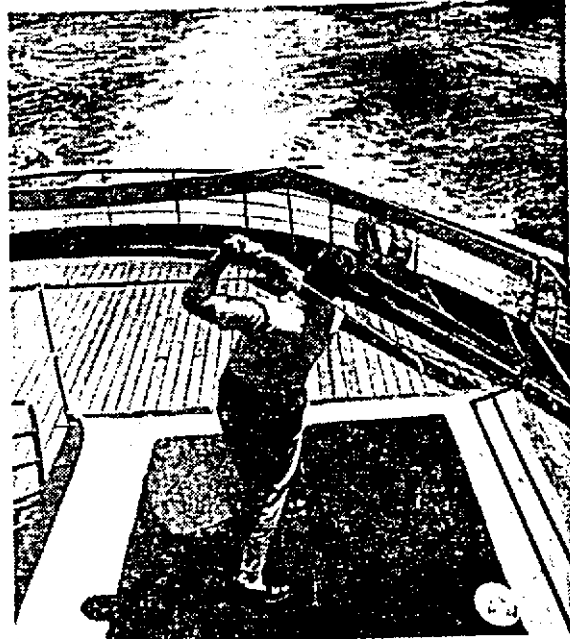
on the ball roll the best scores. Speed balls seem the least effective, merely cutting a straight path through the triangular-set pins.

Ship roll is the biggest hugaboo, but Matson found a way around this problem.

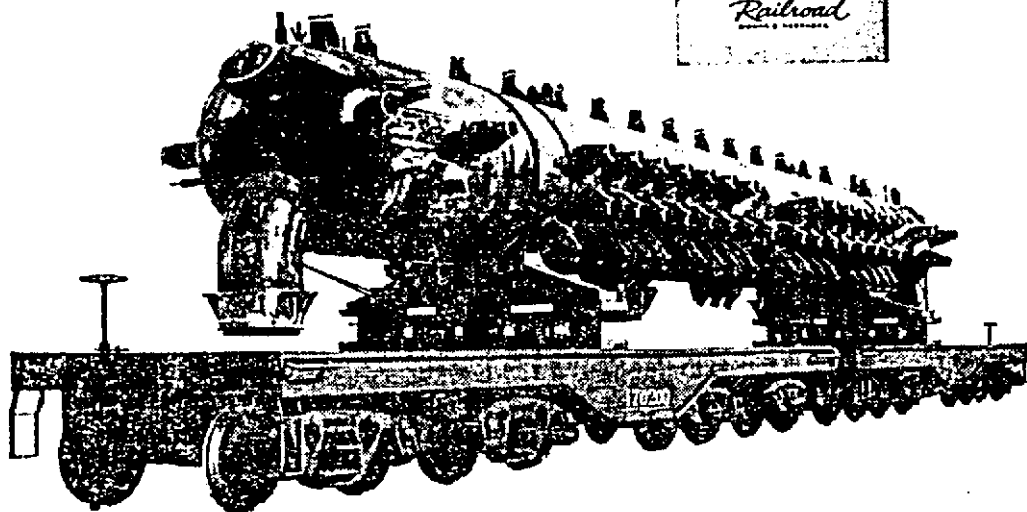
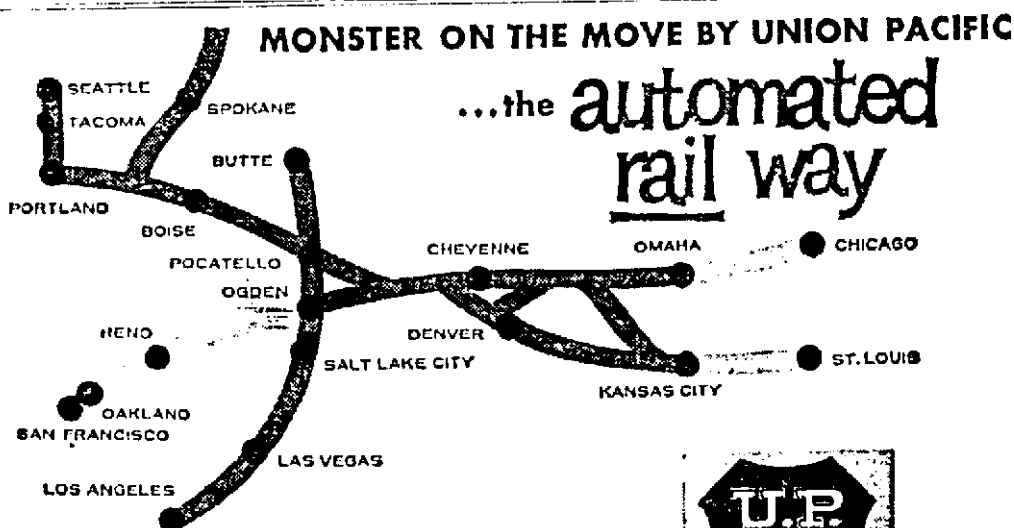
Matson engineers devised an "inclinometer." This unique pendulum-like device is installed next to each alley and indicates the list of the liner at the very moment the bowler is about to send the ball down the alley.

IT TAKES greater coordination and concentration to line up the inclinometer, the pins, and throwing motion but as one bowler said, "it puts a brand new challenge to something I've been doing for twenty years."

Strikes and spares are a lot harder to come by and the average bowler can expect his average to dip 20 to 30 pins.



For other thousands, golf is their dish of sports tea. Golf, too, now rides the broad sea "fairways."



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"What do YOU think is the ideal Christmas and New Year's?"

I LIKE Christmas in the snow country of Austria—but will settle for the California High Sierra this year. New Year's Eve I expect to be under a coco palm on the beach at Waikiki.

"We are going to Mexico for the first time in December. Is tequila the only Mexican drink? We have heard it is lethal. . . ."

There are a number of Mexican-made rums — Ron Castillo is a nice light one. Bacardi of Cuba makes a Mexican rum under the Bacardi label. (But not as good as the one from Havana.)

Tequila dates back to the Aztecs who learned how to squeeze juice out of the cactus century plant and ferment it. It has a strength a little less than gin. It is usually colorless and white. But there is a yellow one that is supposed to be aged. Unless you get it around Guadalajara, though, it is aged by adding chemicals.

The classical way to drink tequila is with a wedge of lemon and salt. Put the lemon wedge between your thumb and forefinger. In the fold of skin between the thumb and finger pour a little salt.

Now—lick the salt. Drink the tequila. Suck the lemon.

Mexicans sometimes flavor tequila with a drop of Maggi sauce in the bottom of the glass.

There are cocktails for the tourist trade. This is the Margarita: Wet the rim of a champagne glass and edge the rim with salt. Pour in this iced mixture: Half jigger Triple Sec, juice of one lime, jigger of tequila—all shaken up with shaved ice.

Distributed by The Chronicle Feature

Spice Your Trip by Dining Out

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU PLAN a trip out of the U.S. this fall or winter, be certain you budget a little extra for dining out. Next to your ship or plane fare, this can be the most rewarding money you will spend.

Every foreign country has its traditional delicacies and to be familiar with them and the particular ways in which they are served, becomes an adventure that persists in the memory long after other phases of the trip have been forgotten.

I find this to be true of every jaunt I make, but one of the most rewarding experiences along this line took place a year ago this month when Delta Air Lines whisked a passel of press people on its direct, time-saving route, via New Orleans, for a holiday in Jamaica, in the British West Indies.

WE SOON became aware that, in addition to the haute cuisine which forms the daily fare at most of the island's hotels, diet variants are native dishes, food prepared in a style which has become as characteristic of the island as are the cooking styles of Italy or France.

The forte of Jamaican chefs lies in the mixing of spices with the zingy bite of hot peppers, the blending of ingredients to give food a creole touch found nowhere else.

Upon sampling food cooked in the native style, we immediately noticed the tongue-tingling zestiness of pepper—used in sauces, with fish and fowl.

In the eating, and by asking questions, we learned

more about Jamaicans and their history.

Use of pepper goes back to the days before refrigeration. In those times, meats came to the island very frequently in casks, liberally laced with brine.

Even fresh meats could not be kept without pickling. Jamaicans were quick to learn that the use of pepper masqueraded some of the taste of preservative brine and also added character to the blandness of pickled protein.

THE USE OF spices also goes back to the early days of kitchen husbandry, before the era of walk-in refrigerators or even of ice. Then, as now, Jamaicans cooked for taste, and among the finest of the local spices to find its way into the kitchen was the pimento berry.

This spice is native to Jamaica—in fact, the world's supply of allspice, which is what pimento is known as in commerce, comes from the island's pimento trees. The leaf of this tree, too, is redolent with the haunting odor of pimento oil which native chefs vow is a wonderful substitute in soups, stew and marinades for the bay leaf so common in northern cooking.

Jamaicans rarely roast meat, they inevitably stew it. There is nothing the native cook likes better than working his way through a rack of prime ribs, making tiny knife cuts close to the bones, stuffing those punctures with pepper berries, bits of garlic, chopped escallions, then putting the whole in a dutch pot with a liberal dash of coconut oil. The result is inevitably, a stew.

Such a dish is Curried Goat, as served up by top flight chefs at the swank Silver

Seas Hotel in Ocho Rios, and if you are ever there you must try it. Loaded with curry powder, allspice, rosemary, bay leaf, pimento leaf and the like, but with the pepper taste predominating, it becomes a haunting, mouth-watering memory.

WE TELL YOU all this to demonstrate how money budgeted for dining out is money well spent.

When you arrive at your hotel in a foreign country, ask the concierge to recommend several good restaurants in the price range you are interested in.

When you visit one of them, don't hesitate to ask the waiter what the specialties of the house are. Also, what wines he recommends to accompany the dishes.

Some other tips: Check on dining hours since they vary in different countries. Don't expect instant service—many dishes are cooked to order.

Make it a hobby to "collect" internationally known restaurants or offbeat bistros where ancient traditions flourish.

But, first of all, live it up in these restaurants. And when you do, remember an old Jamaican proverb:

"Better belly bust dan good food spoil!"

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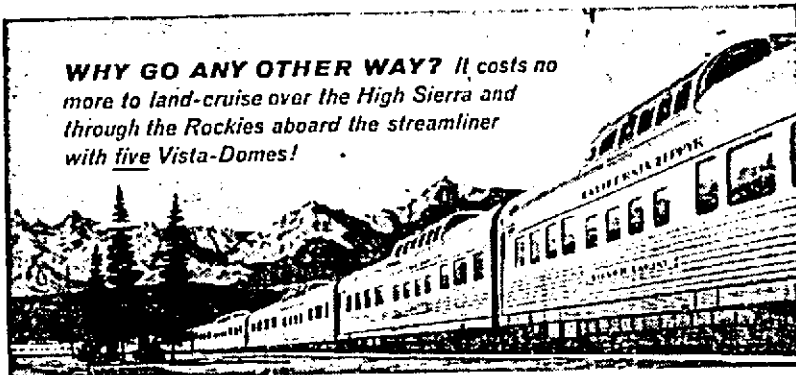
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AUSTRALIA'S NEWEST HOTEL, the \$12 million, 435-room Southern Cross, opened recently in cosmopolitan Melbourne. One of many new hotels in the continent-nation "Down Under," the Southern Cross is being operated by International Hotels Corp., a subsidiary of Pan American Airways.

WINTER WAVE

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

WITH THE cruise season fair upon us, this least familiar of travel activities is coming in for the usual run of questions on the whos, whats and hows of shipboard life.

Bearing in mind that it is difficult to generalize because ships and ship lanes vary widely, here are some of the most common concerns:

BOOKING — There's no question that the only way is through your travel agent. There are so many different ships going different places at different prices that only a competent agent stands a

fighting chance of keeping track of all of them and picking one tailored to your preferences.

ACCOMMODATIONS — Prices vary according to size, location and equipment of rooms, much as in a hotel. Few ships have all rooms with bath and toilet; those rooms without are, of course, the cheapest. Best staterooms usually are found in two locations, the uppermost deck and the deck just above the waterline where the dining room generally is.

The uppermost deck usually is called the Promenade (sometimes Sun) Deck. Below that they are named after letters of the alphabet in descending order—A, B, C and so on, depending how many decks the ship has.

PACKING — No one uses old-fashioned steamer trunks any more; they're too bulky to maneuver and the storage

space they afford is unnecessary because most rooms have adequate closets and dressers.

There is no practical limit on weight of luggage, but probably you won't want much more than the limitations generally set by the airlines. Of weighty items, you may find it advantageous to take an extra pair of shoes or two, books to read, your own liquor, more costume jewelry—all items on which you'd have to limit yourself on an air trip.

If you feel like indulging in extra suits, dresses, shirts and blouses, there's no reason why you can't.

DRESS — Bathing attire is permitted only on the sun deck and at the pool. Dining room dress is informal during the day, but no short shorts, halters or the like. If there are classes on the ship, black tie usually is mandatory for men at dinner in first class, preferred or optional below that, except on the first and last days out or when the ship is in port.

PERSONNEL AND NOMENCLATURE — A ship is so much like a floating hotel that it's easy to forget you're on a ship. But it may help to remember that a public room is a saloon, smoking room or lounge; a bedroom is a stateroom or cabin; upstairs and downstairs are topside and below; left is port and right is starboard; the front of the ship is forward and back is aft.

The man at the "front desk" is the purser and virtually all other ship's staff with whom you'll come in contact are called stewards. The man who lays out your chair and brings you drinks is the deck steward, the bartender is a bar steward, your waiter is a dining steward, and your "maid" is a room steward. He services your room, shines your shoes, presses your clothes, brings you food and drink in your room, and will draw your

bath if your ship has water hours and you're not around when the water is on.

TIPPING — Deck steward, about \$1 a week per person. Dining and room stewards, about \$1 a day per person (variable up or down if there are classes on your ship). Bar and lounge stewards, about 15 per cent as you go, same as on shore.

If your trip is longer than one week, it's thoughtful to take care of your dining and

room stewards once a week.

SEASICKNESS — No, not all in the mind, though it makes you wonder when you see people feeling queasy on days when you have to stick your head out the window to see if you're at sea. Various cures include prescriptions from your doctor (some new ones are quite effective); staying in bed and avoiding liquids; and time. Many travelers simply get their sea legs after a day or so.

SHIPBOARD ROUTINE — Days may be occupied with sunning, swimming and games such as deck tennis and shuffleboard; indoors there may be first run movies or lectures on the ports of call.

Meals, except breakfast, may be at two sittings, usually noon and 1:30 for lunch, 6:30 and 8 for dinner. Table assignments can be had immediately on boarding, as can deck chair assignments. The deck steward will advise you about chair locations according to your preference. Deck chair charges average about \$2 a week per person.



HONORING CALIFORNIA VISITORS to Japan, the California Bear Flag is shown being readied by a Japan Air Lines cabin crew for permanent display at Tokyo International Airport. The goodwill gesture is in recognition of the increasing number of people from California flying to Japan each year. Purser Hiroyasu Yoshida is assisted by hostesses (left to right) Kimiko Okuhara, Yoko Endo and Setsuko Kitazato.

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Claudia Brack, NBC-TV actress, and Christmas door decoration that's easily made by using a picture-pattern.

A Happy Decoration

By Steve Ellingson

WHEN "decking the halls with holly," a good place to start is the front door where a colorful decoration extends a warm welcome to family and friends. For this purpose we have created jolly, colorful decoration piece (see photo).

You will find many other uses for this decoration. It may be placed on your front gate, garage door, on the wall above your fireplace or even in a window. It's 32 inches wide and 17 inches high. The basic color is a bright Christmas red. The little singers have rosy cheeks and blond hair.

The decoration comes to

you printed in bright, water-proof colors. Just glue it on plywood or heavy cardboard and saw or cut it out with scissors and it's ready to go on display either indoors or out. Because there is no painting necessary, here is a quick project. You can easily make several of these in one evening. We have added a few Christmas tree branches to give it a background.

TO OBTAIN the carolers door decoration No. 295 send \$1 in currency, check or money order, with name and address, to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Architect's Sketchbook

By Bill Meyerriecks

FOR SOMEONE to whom you wish to give something special, this week's Sketchbook project, a four-piece desk set, will make a handsome and useful present. And something that you make yourself lets the recipient know that you really care.

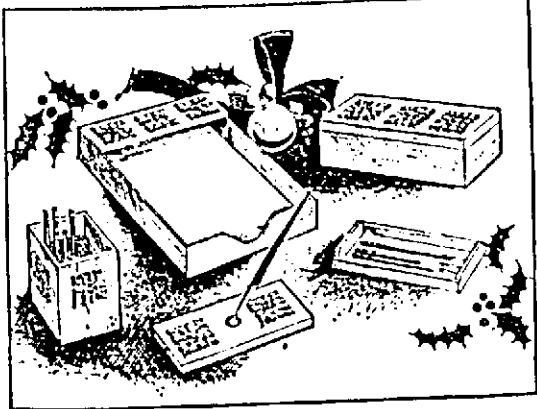
The block with sockets for desk pen (or you can mount two sockets for pen and pencil) is the simplest of the four pieces in the set.

A pencil box and a small paper tray will keep tablet or loose scratch paper right there when you're looking for something to write on. The fourth piece is a tidy hided box with lift-out tray for

pencils and three compartments under the tray to contain stamps, paper clips, erasers or what have you. The illustration shows the pencil tray outside the box.

Method of finishing each of the pieces is flexible. They are shown with wood fiber-appliques in conjunction with an antique glaze. The plan also tells how you can give them a dressy inlaid border. Young craftsmen may prefer to finish the pieces with uncomplicated stain or varnish or bright enamel.

TO ORDER, specify Desk Set Plan No. S-63 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Easy to mass-produce, this desk set solves gift needs.

Do's for Dahlias

When dahlias bloom themselves out, let the tops yellow off, then cut the stalk to within a few inches of the ground. Let this dry out, then lift the clump of tubers, being care-

ful not to slice into them with the spade when you do so. Wash the dirt off the clump and let it dry out (preferably in the sun) before storing it in a dry place for the winter.

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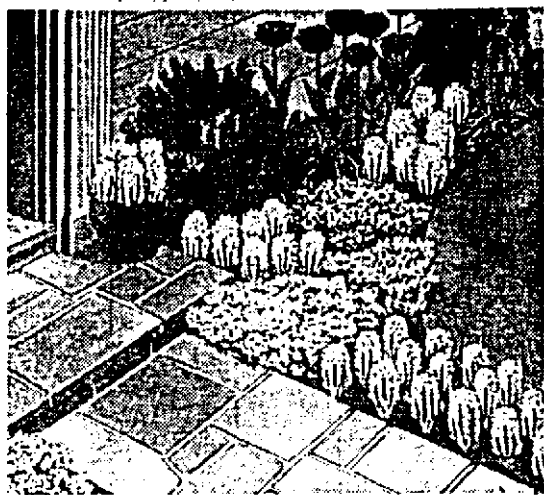
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As the artist shows here, Dutch hyacinths can be grown in pots for handy color accents or directly in soil.

YOUR GARDEN

Hyacinths Scent Spring Gardens

By Joe Littlefield

GRAPE HYACINTHS, free-sias, daffodils, and Dutch hyacinths are the fragrant flowers of spring blooming bulbs. The sweetest of this group are the grape hyacinths.

Greek mythology traces origin of the flower to jealousy among three legendary figures. Zephyrus the west wind, was jealous of Hyacinthus, a Laconian youth, playing quoits with Apollo, the sun god. Zephyrus blew one of Apollo's thrown quoits off course to hit Hyacinthus in the head, killing him. The grieving Apollo changed the blood drops of his dead friend into beautiful hyacinth flowers.

Most all bulbs are easy to grow whether planted in the ground or in pots. Growing bulbs in pots is not limited only to the home owner. Even

an apartment house dweller can grow certain bulbs in pots.

DUTCH hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, Dutch iris, free-sias, ixias, grape hyacinths, grow well in pots, provided the gardener keeps the newly planted pots in shade where it is cool till bulbs begin to grow.

To grow bulbs in pots, use no less than an eight-inch flower pot. Dunk it in a bucket or tub of water. Scrub it if it is dirty. When it is through bubbling, take it out and, a few minutes later, pot up the bulbs in a soil mixture composed of one part of bone meal mixed through it.

After placing a piece of broken pot over the inside bottom hole of pot, fill in two inches of prepared soil and firm. Place as many Dutch hyacinth or daffodil bulbs as you can beside each other. Space the other types of bulbs about an inch apart in the pot. Fill the soil to within one-half inch of the top of the pot, and firm down well.

PUT THE PLANTED pot in a lath house, under a bench, or on the north side of the house under heavily branched shrub. The pot must be set on bricks or a couple of stakes to keep it above the soil. This prevents earth worms from working their way into the pot through the hole at the bottom and possibly clogging drainage, causing bulbs to rot.

After placing the pot, water it well. Place pot of same size upside down over the planted pot to provide more shade and dampness. Water as soil dries. As soon as bulb foliage has grown through the soil keep the soil moist. This same type of watering applies to bulbs growing in the ground . . . keep the soil good and moist.

Take off the upside-down pot when foliage is around three to four inches tall. Leaves will be of a white appearance because they've been in the shade with no sunlight to build chlorophyll green leaves. After a day or two, place the pot in the sun. A few days later the bulb foliage will become a natural green. The sun draws the flower spikes to stretch and grow tall.

As they are about to begin to bloom, place them about areas of patio, porch or steps, or sink the pots in the garden where color is needed.

Garden Club

Garden problems will be discussed and a showing of color film of coffee culture is planned at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . A fall clean-up is protection against overwintering pests and diseases in the garden. Rake leaves, uproot faded bedding plants. Remove infested foliage.

Sweet peas planted this month will bloom in spring.

Fuchsias should not be pruned back when they go out of bloom. This job should be reserved for next February.

Many cool-season vegetables are available as seedling transplants in nurseries. Onion seed may be sown now also for next summer's crop.

Mulch around shrubs with a generous layer of steer manure.

Many evergreens are also benefited by fall planting for the above reason.

Set out your favorite perennials from nursery flats this month and next.

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By Dorothy Jonson

Easterners come to live in the Southland find it hard to realize that autumn in California is a kind of second spring.

If you haven't planted winter vegetables such as cabbage, peas, parsnips, radishes and carrots, you can still do so if you hurry. As long as pansies are to be found in the nurseries they can be planted and will give beautiful winter bloom. Hardier plants can be set out to replace begonias which have finished blooming. And November is the best time of the year for planting camellias, azaleas and daphnes. So there is plenty of the kind of work you like to do to maintain a thriving winter garden.

Summer has allowed all kinds of insect life to multiply, including the underground population. It is wise to disinfect the soil before you do your planting using the ether product (dichloro-ethyl ether) which is so effective for this purpose.

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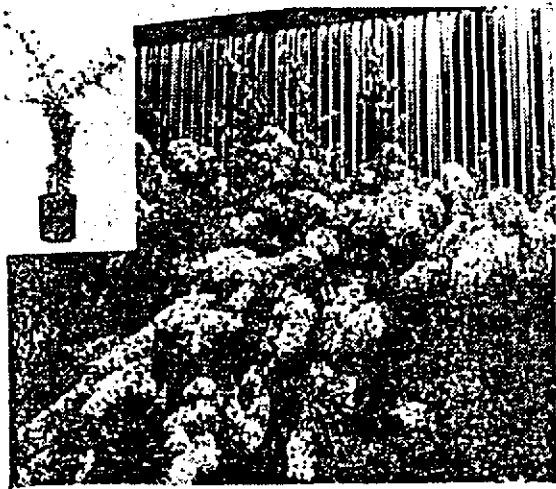
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Open 'til Dark

Pyracantha: Berried Beauty



Calif. Association of Nurserymen Photo

Fall berry display often causes pyracanthas' spring floral beauty to be overlooked. Inset: nursery stock.

Begonia Talk

Fibrous begonias and their culture will be the topic of Rudolph Ziesenhenné of Santa Barbara, a begonia and shade plant authority, at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

To Elect Officers

Officers for 1963 will be elected at a meeting of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Community Savings & Loan Co. banquet room, 3201 Atlantic Ave. A plant table from the Susie Zug Nursery, San Dimas, is planned.

By John Ronson

MOST striking color of fall in California often comes from beautiful berried shrubs—especially pyracantha. On a crisp, sunlit day, they provide the garden with a background of orange and red, contrasting sharply and appealingly with chrysanthemums and other seasonally colorful foreground material.

Pyracantha shrubs also provide decoration indoors in various arrangements of the berried sprays.

Pyracantha has undergone the improvements of hybridization. You find several red berried varieties and more than one orange-berried beauty. There is a new prostrate form, too, that was hardly available a decade ago—the Santa Cruz pyracantha—an excellent ground cover, especially on sunny slopes.

OF THE UPRIGHT, red-berried forms, the variety Gruberi is probably best known. Others available include Government Red, Victory and Kisan. Some of these are offered by members of the California Association of Nurserymen in specially trained shapes. You'll find tree forms, pyramidal forms and espaliers. Pyracanthas lend themselves well to espalier treatment, and given time, one shrub will cover a good sized garden wall with whatever pattern you train it in. Nursery-started espaliers make the job much easier. In planting an espalier don't crowd it up too closely against the house or garden wall.

We often overlook pyracanthas attractive spring bloom. The flowers are small and white and anything but inconspicuous. So profuse can they be that the impression is one of a foamy blanket over the shrub.

FOR SPRING FLOWERS



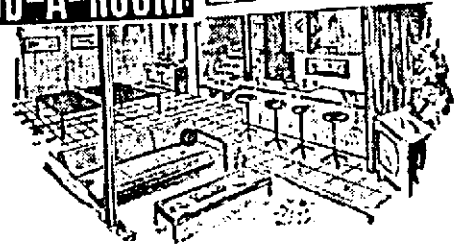
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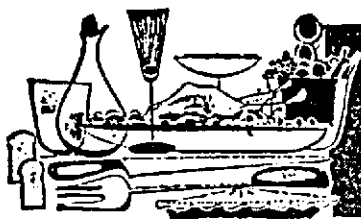
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perb, and makes such a
handsome display when
served, that Hoefly's chefs re-
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rant (GEneva 8-4965) and
place their orders in advance,
specifying when they will ar-
rive to enjoy it.
This specialty is emphati-
cally worth the extra work it
causes. Irving Solomon and
his son Harold, co-owner
hosts at Hoefly's, purchase
the finest fresh chickens
available at a ranch in River-
side. The chickens are three-
pound beauties which are
first roasted and then sau-
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dium thick orange sauce.
Each chicken is flamed just
before being served, arriving
at the guests' table aboard a
wheeler cart, glowing mag-
nificently with blue and yel-
low fire. The waiter then
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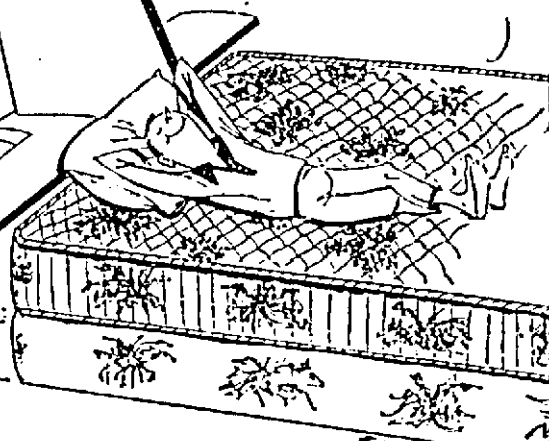
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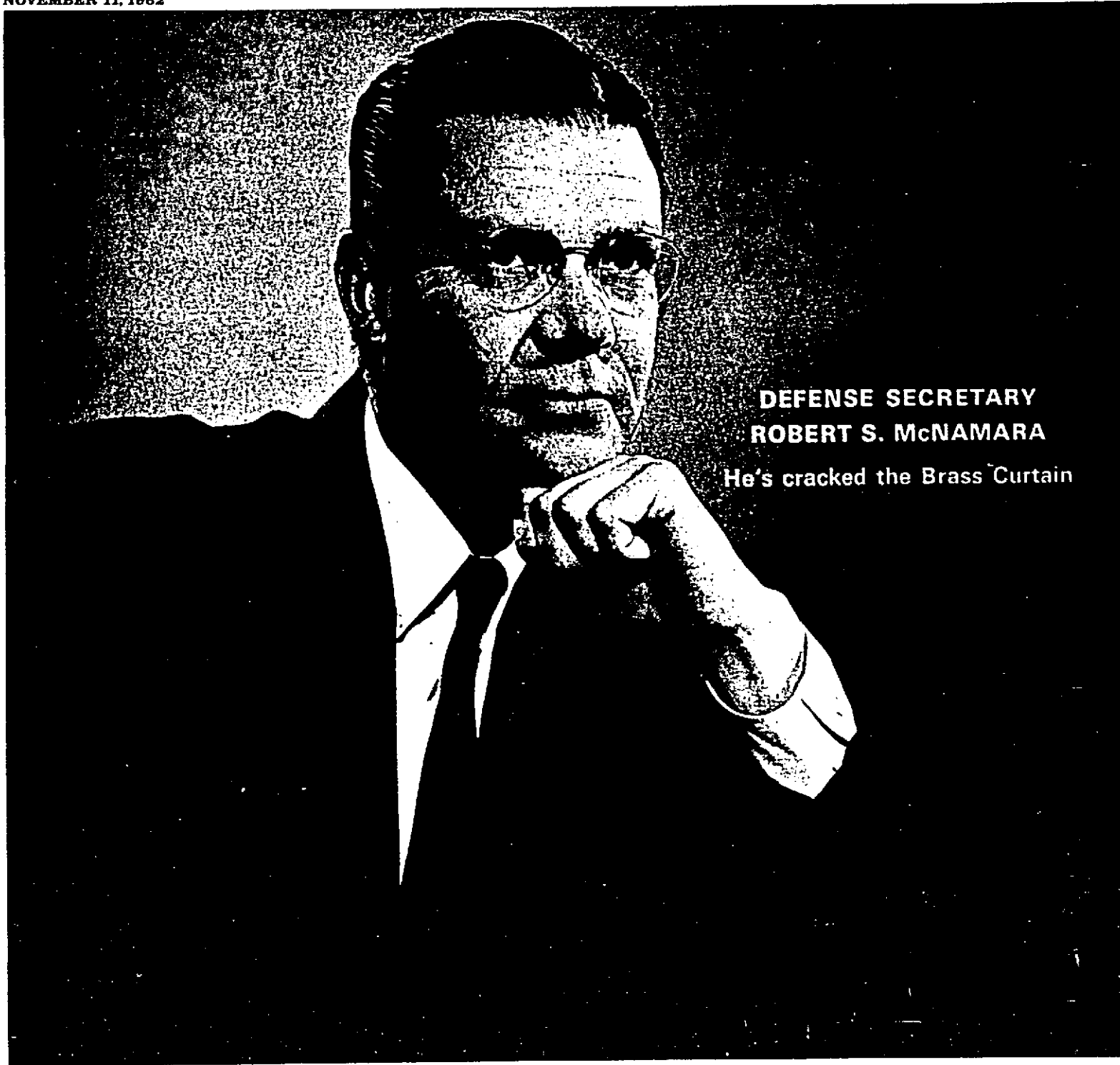
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NOVEMBER 11, 1962



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Fred Astaire



Mary Martin



Prince Bernhard



Kim Novak

Q. Where and when was Fred Astaire born, and will he ever marry Barrie Chase?—Ben Knutzel, St. Louis, Mo.
A. Astaire was born in 1899 in Omaha, Neb. He and Miss Chase have been good friends for a number of years, have worked well together. Their age differential, however—she is 27—makes a marriage improbable, although Astaire may one day pull a Bing Crosby.

Q. Is it true that the British refuse to have any women judges on their bench?—Elaine Winters, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Until a few weeks ago the British declined to appoint women judges. Their first, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, 57, was appointed recently and is the first such woman to hold a position in the judiciary.

Q. I've been told that actor Bill Holden will not dance socially with any woman, including his wife. True?—Louis Fliegel, Marion, Ind.

A. For years Holden has had a block about social dancing. It goes back to his adolescence when he felt people were laughing at his dancing efforts.

Q. Is Rod Laver, the great tennis star, turning pro this year?—L. De Ricers, Duluth, Minn.

A. Probably, after defending the Davis Cup challenge round this December.

Q. Can you tell me if Mary Martin was offered and turned down the lead in My Fair Lady?—Nora Ellison, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, on the grounds that she didn't like the songs.

Q. I understand that President Kennedy has allowed the new astronauts to sell their personal life stories to the highest bidder but with restrictions. What are the restrictions?—Ted Bennett, Detroit, Mich.

A. The astronauts will not be permitted to invest money thus received in any business which would seemingly benefit from their jobs. For example, the seven Mercury astronauts invested their publications money in the Cape Colony Inn, one of the most luxurious motels in Cocoa Beach, Fla. In some sources it is believed that their 20 per cent ownership of this motel affords it a considerable advantage over its competitors. The astronauts recently placed the motel on the market to avoid such criticism.

Q. Is it true that Babe Ruth's father was an alcoholic?—L. R., Boulder, Col.

A. No, he was a bartender.

Q. Does Frankie Laine, the singer, wear a toupee?—Ellen Fisher, Vancouver, B.C.

A. Yes.

Q. I've read that Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is looking for a new secretary. Can you tell me the requirements and the salary?—Charlene Dourney, Eureka, Calif.

A. Earlier this year Dr. Frans de Graaf, secretary to the Prince, died following a motor accident. The Prince now wants a male secretary, approximately his own age, 51, who speaks Dutch, English, French and German. He must be well-bred and socially acceptable in the highest echelons. Salary: \$5,000 per year.

Q. Can you tell me when slavery was abolished in Brazil and whether the family of James Meredith is of Brazilian extraction?—Thomas Ellis, El Paso, Texas.

A. The slaves in Brazil were freed in 1888. The Meredith family is not of Brazilian ancestry. James Meredith is the grandson of slaves. He was born near Kosciusko, Miss.

Q. Is it true that Clare Boothe Luce plans to leave the U.S. and make her home in Majorca?—Harold Doucens, Port Chester, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Luce has temporarily abandoned plans to purchase a holiday home in Majorca where in the past three years the price of villas has trebled. Current asking price: \$40,000 and up.

Q. Is it on the level that in Hollywood Kim Novak, as an actress, is regarded as a joke?—N. L., Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Novak is regarded as a full-fledged movie star whose acting ability at this point is microscopic.

Q. I've just seen the film Gypsy, and I wonder what the critical opinion is of Merryn LeRoy as a director.—J. T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Mr. LeRoy is considered one of the best directors the Hollywood race track, of which he is part-owner, has ever had.

Q. Who were the men President Kennedy called in to help him with the University of Mississippi crisis?—G. T., Washington, D.C.

A. His brother Bobby, the Attorney General; Ken O'Donnell, his White House aide; Larry O'Brien, his legislative aide; and Ted Sorensen, his friend and speech writer.

Q. How much older is Lucille Ball than her second husband, Gary Morton?—G. P., Miami, Fla.

A. Lucille is 52, Morton 45.

Q. Who said, "Nobody ever listened himself out of a job?"—P. L. Kline, Rutherford, N.J.

A. Calvin Coolidge.

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - NOVEMBER 11, 1962

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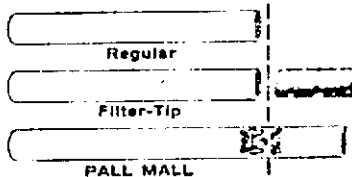
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For flavor and enjoyment you just can't beat Pall Mall's natural mildness. It's so good to your taste. Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right! Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste. Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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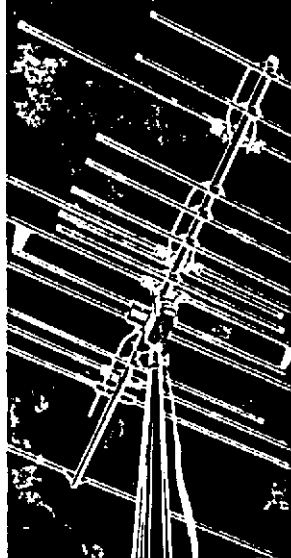


**Smoke "traveled" through
fine tobacco tastes best.**

Pall Mall's famous length travels the smoke naturally...over, under, around and through the finest tobaccos money can buy. Makes it mild...but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Winegard develops new Super-Sensitive Antenna for Color TV...

(gives new picture quality
to black & white, too)



Winegard Colortron with electronic power pack extends reception distance, gives much sharper pictures.

No matter how expensive your TV set, its performance depends on the sensitivity of your antenna. This is especially true for color.

Designed for color, the new Colortron antenna is far more sensitive than ordinary antennas. In fact, the Colortron antenna is so good that it is the only outdoor antenna available with a written guarantee of satisfaction.*

There are two reasons Colortron outperforms other antennas. First, a patented Electro-Lens director system intercepts more TV signals... rejects interference. Second, signals are greatly amplified by a built-in electronic power pack with two RCA nuvistors.

The effect on your reception is this: Often you can pull-in stations ordinary antennas can't reach. Pictures become sharper... brighter. You can even operate as many as 4 sets simultaneously.

Dependability? Your Colortron is built to last. Gold Anodized: can't rust or dull for years of powerful performance.

Colortrons are available in 4 models, from \$24.95. Electronic power pack \$39.95. There's a model just right for you... Guaranteed, too. Get the full story. Ask your TV serviceman or send coupon.

*Guarantee in force for 90 days after installation.

Winegard 2031-18 Kirtwood
Burlington, Iowa

Send FREE booklet on Colortron
Send information on long distance FM reception.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Nearest TV stations _____ miles away.



Fat people: Are they jolly and carefree—or the victims of poverty and emotional immaturity?

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FAT

IF YOU'RE OVERWEIGHT, chances are (1) you're unhappy; (2) you're emotionally immature; or (3) you belong to the lowest socio-economic order of society.

These are a few of the conclusions reached by three medical researchers who surveyed the records of 1,660 New Yorkers in a recent study of obesity.

Drs. Mary Moore and Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Leo Srole of the State University of New York believe that if you're fat, it may be due as much to the fact that you come from the wrong side of the tracks as to what you eat.

These three researchers base their conclusions upon the re-analysis of data provided by sampling 1,660 adults living in Manhattan, the hub borough of New York City. More than 99 per cent of these people were white. They were adults between 20 and 59 years of age; some were native-born New Yorkers, some American-born who had migrated to New York, and some foreign-born.

THE STUDY shows a startling relationship between socio-economic status and obesity. For example, 30 per cent of the women from the poorest stratum of society, the so-called lower classes, were found to be obese.

In the top social and financial brackets only four per cent of the women were classified as overweight. In other words as the rich get richer, the poor get fatter.

Age is also related to obesity, it was found. In the 20-to-24-year-old group, when women try to be the most attractive and desirable, only five per cent were overweight.

This percentage rises sharply, however, once a woman reaches 40. It keeps going up so that between

ages 50-54, approximately 34 per cent put on enough fat to be classified as overweight.

For men there is a similar correlation between age and obesity, although men get fatter somewhat earlier.

Both men and women lose weight rapidly after age 55.

The survey shows further that "obesity is seven times more frequent in lower-class than in upper-class women. . . ."

IT ALSO REVEALS that fat persons scored lower on mental health tests than those of normal weight. Emotionally they were found to be more "immature, rigid and suspicious."

Granted the high correlation between obesity and social class, what can be done about it?

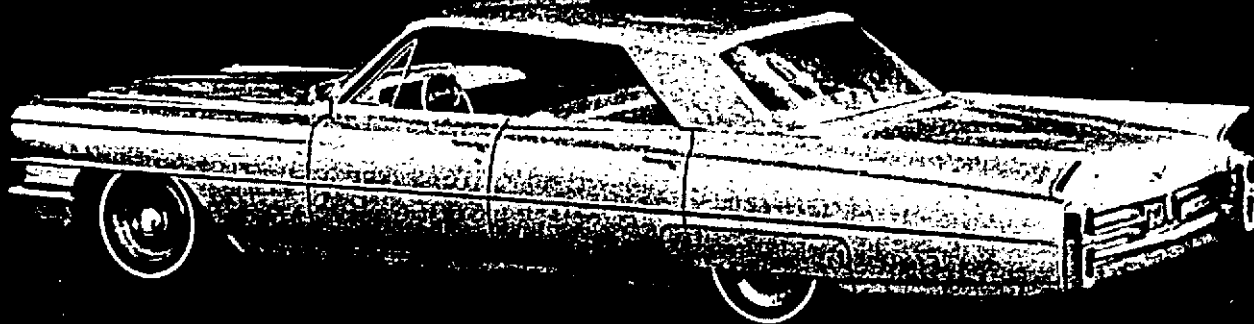
The trio of medical researchers suggest "a program of education and social control designed to reproduce certain critical influences to which society has already exposed its upper-class members."

In short, the poor must be taught through union, company and government health programs that for every 10 pounds they put on in overweight there is an eight per cent increase in average death rate, that for 20 pounds it jumps to 18 per cent, for 30 pounds to 28 per cent and for 50 pounds and more to 56 per cent.

They must be taught that overweight not only brings premature death but also reveals poverty of education and background, immaturity and a lack of money.

Nowadays to be socially acceptable, man must not be fat, because obesity, incongruously enough, has become the badge of the have-not.

—NANCY HAGEN.



WHEN YOU FIRST DRIVE UP IN A CADILLAC, even old friends see you in a new light. This is going to be especially true when you make your initial entrance in a 1963 Cadillac. A newly refined engine moves the big car so silently you must announce your arrival with a tap of the horn. And when the inevitable inspection comes, be prepared for "Ohs" and "Ahs" at the craftsmanship, luxury and elegance of the widest choice of personal options in Cadillac history. Isn't there someone you'd like to surprise? Go ahead and do it. Your Cadillac dealer will help you to stage the scene.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



Could you get through

*Parade reporter Sid Ross tried it—
with shocking and heart-warming results!*



Sitting for class picture in front of Oakley Green School, Sid Ross, PARADE's reporter, looks more like teacher than just another 7th-grader.



Out of step but still trying. PARADE's Sid Ross performs calisthenics with 7th-grade classmates. He also played touch football, helped his team win 18-6. Boys called him "a real good center."

How hard are schools in America today? How do they rate against yesterday's? And, more important, are they as difficult and as disciplined as Americans have demanded they be in the Space Age?

This week American parents will get a chance to find out, when they visit today's classrooms during American Education Week. But how would these parents get along if they were students today? Could you, for example, get through the 7th grade?

To answer this question, PARADE assigned reporter Sid Ross—a 48-year-old, balding father, who had not been to school for many years—to spend 5 days as a 7th-grade student in a typical elementary school in Portland, Ore. To find out how he made out—and how schools today compare with those of yesterday—read the report of PARADE's 48-year-old schoolboy below.

PORTLAND, ORE.

ANYONE WHO THINKS *The Longest Day* is the title of a movie should have witnessed my first day in Oakley Green School. It began at 8:45. By 9 o'clock I knew I was in trouble. By noon I felt completely at sea. And at 11 p.m.—after a hard day of classes backed up by a huge pile of homework—I knew that I, a 48-year-old back for a second try at 7th grade, was going to have a real uphill fight to match today's 12-year-olds.

Arithmetic was the first class of the day, and when I arrived, the only 7th-grader with a fresh shave, I was greeted warmly by the teacher, Miss Virginia Hagood, who introduced me to my classmates and explained my mission.

Coming back to school after so many years, I felt two concerns—whether I would be able to keep up with the work, and whether the students would accept me.

Right away the other 7th-graders let me know where I stood. "Boy, are we going to massacre you!" whispered one boy, as I settled into my seat.

Miss Hagood called the class to order and read the arithmetic problem.

"A car travels 3507.9 miles and uses 219.2 gallons of gasoline," she read. "How many miles does it get to the gallon?"

Something About a Decimal

Easy, I thought. Just a problem in long division. But decimals! How do you divide one decimal into another? I sat there straining to recall the rule out of the misty past—something about moving the decimal point. You move it to the right and then divide. I flew feverishly at the paper and did the figuring: 16.0. I glanced at the blackboard and saw that my division was correct.

I looked about me triumphantly—and found that my classmates had long since finished and were watching me in tolerant amusement.

The incident produced two results. I developed a healthy respect for today's 7th-graders and for the depth and agility of their minds. And they recognized that I wasn't out to show them up, and took me in as one of the gang.

From then on, I was just another 12-year-old. I took the same tests, read the same books, wrote the same papers, worked the same problems and played the same games. Along with them, I stumbled through arithmetic, social studies, reading, English composi-

the seventh grade?

tion, grammar, music, physical education, health and industrial arts.

That week, the other 7th-graders and I read a full-length biography, 7 short stories, a poem and 70-plus pages of other material; wrote 5 papers; took 8 tests; carried out 3 special craft projects; constructed 4 graphs and worked an uncountable number of problems. I also played football, softball, volley ball and did calisthenics.

I guess I was overzealous. And it earned me a nickname. "You remind me of Henry Aldrich," a classmate said to me one day. "You know, the kid who is always jumping up and yelling 'Coming, Mother!'" So from then on I was Henry.

They Still Throw Spitballs

I soon found that schools and schoolkids today aren't much different at heart from what they were in my day. Music class, for instance, always meant chaos and spitball-throwing—and I'm glad to say it still does. At Oakley Green, going to the boys' lavatory also meant horseplay, wrestling and boxing. "Don't worry, Henry," the kids said to me, "we won't bother you, you're too old for this stuff." I wondered whether this was a compliment or the sheer truth—probably a little of both.

When Miss Hagood assigned an essay in English composition, I thought surely I would walk off with the honors. English was always my strong point at school. My homework session, lasting long into the wee hours, resulted in a little story called "The Orange," a tale based on a personal experience during World War II. I was proud of it, and when Miss Hagood called upon me to read it in class I did so with dramatic flourish. The class liked "The Orange," but Miss Hagood listened without comment or sign of approval. I sat down crushed. I had forgotten how important a teacher's smile or frown could be to an anxious pupil. My essay rated a "B-minus," because although the teacher saw its merits, she also pointed out its construction flaws.

Where I actually stood in English came as a shock from which I still haven't recovered—and may in fact never recover at all. After writing two essays, two



Sid's got the answer in math class, and he raises hand to catch teacher's eye. He had the right answer to the problem.

short papers and a book report, I heard Miss Hagood tell me my sentence structure was awkward, my vocabulary too limited and that I used abbreviations too much. As for reading, how did I rate? "I would say, Mr. Ross," Miss Hagood told me after I had taken a reading comprehension test, "that your reading is at 8th-grade level. Not more, not less."

This may have been a blow to a man of 48, but to a 7th-grader, I assured myself, it's better than average!

In my day, kids took history and geography. Today these subjects are part of social studies, which also includes sociology, economics, anthropology, science and civics—and even touches on mathematics. We used to read the book and then recite; today students write papers, do craft projects, hold debates, conduct interviews and report on current events.

But math was the toughest. Nothing I had heard about the new emphasis on math and science had prepared me for it. The first day's long-division problem was only a warm-up. By mid-week we were up to bar, linear and broken-line graphs. By the end of the week we were in distribution graphs, central angles and ragged decimals, and I was out of my element.

What gave me even more trouble, though, were some things that didn't bother my classmates: seeing the blackboard, for instance. I couldn't be a 7th-grader, I found, without bifocals—which I don't own. I had to keep switching back and forth between reading glasses and "blackboard glasses."

Where's Your Pass?

Or take smoking. The first morning of school I was dying for a cigarette. Finally, at noon, after picking at the hot lunch in the school cafeteria, I crept out and headed across the street for Ned's Drug Store. A girl crossing-guard stopped me. "Aren't you in 7th grade?" she asked. I owned up. "Well, to leave the school grounds you need a red pass from the office. Do you have a red pass?" I admitted I didn't, went back to the office and got the pass and this time made it to Ned's.

Afterwards a classmate sidled up to me. "I ought to turn you in for smoking," he snickered. "I saw you.

But I won't this time, because you were off school grounds."

Or there was the matter of the kids' diet. Try as I might, I couldn't learn to like a "Sloppy Joe"—a barbecued beef sandwich afloat in gravy—which the kids wolfed down enthusiastically. I finally had to abandon the cafeteria and repair to the nearest lunch counter for some candy bars. In some respects I felt I had to stay 48 and not be 12 after all.

On Friday, I got further evidence of where I stood. That day, we had class tests in all subjects. And then Miss Hagood gave me a special report card. It showed I made C in art; C-plus in arithmetic and handwriting; B in science, health, oral expression, music, industrial arts and reading; B-plus in written language and social studies; and A—my lone A—in spelling.

Yet my report card only tells part of what I learned in school. For one thing, I now had a whole assortment of little facts not known by many of my adult friends. For instance, I can define a gnomonic projection, draw a broken-line scale graph and tell you how many miles are in one degree of latitude or longitude.

They May Need a Letup

And I learned some broader lessons. The fuss about whether schools are too soft or too frilly seems overblown to me. Today's kids work hard and cover a lot of academic territory. If they need anything, it's an occasional letup. I couldn't help wondering whether 12-year-old minds could really absorb, assess and digest the staggering amount of material thrown at them. As for teachers, I am convinced they work harder than most people I know.

I also had a few misgivings. I hope Chuck Roberts, Cahily Iversen and my other 7th-grade pals will forgive me, but in some ways school in my day was better. Today's schoolbooks, for instance, are pretty and colorful, but ours were more informative and less sugar-coated. And the old idea of drill and more drill is gone today; but it seemed to me a more lasting way of learning.

Turn the page to see whether or not you can answer some of the test questions asked of 7th-graders.



Schoolmate Chuck Roberts gives "Henry" an assist in marking off parallels and meridians on homemade globe.



Homework in nearby motel room turns out to be a wee-hours project for Sid Ross, who found assignments tough.



What makes an appetite rise to the occasion?

BRINGING UP BABY: HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



Babies, like adults, need the eye-appeal of different colors, the appetite appeal of different flavors to tune up their taste buds. For these are the things that make eating an enjoyable experience. And when babies enjoy their food they eat more. Then too, the baby who learns to enjoy many foods is less likely to become a fussy eater later in life.

Appe-tizing menus are easy to plan with Gerber Strained and Junior Foods . . . specially processed to preserve true colors and flavors and the utmost in nutritive values. Over 100 tempting varieties, so you can rotate colors and kinds of food to your heart's content and baby's delight.

Luscious Fruits • Lip-smacking Desserts
Savory Meats • Flavorful Dinners
Garden-good Vegetables • Creamy Egg Yolks
Assorted values. No one food supplies all the needed nutrients in proper proportion. Variety not only increases meal appeal but

provides the surest way to meet baby's energy, protein, vitamin and mineral requirements. By the same token, no one food is a must. If baby turns "tongue down" on one food, try another. There are several alternates in every food category with similar food values.

Choice of the choosey. Small-fry connoisseurs take naturally to the natural succulence of Gerber Meats for Babies. That's because they're pure meat, with just enough of their own broth for a wonderfully moist texture. Made from selected Armour cuts, they're high in protein, low in fat, easy to digest. 9 strained and 5 junior varieties, plus meat sticks.

What's in a smile? A lot. Most tykes eat with more relish when the bill of fare is seasoned with smiles.

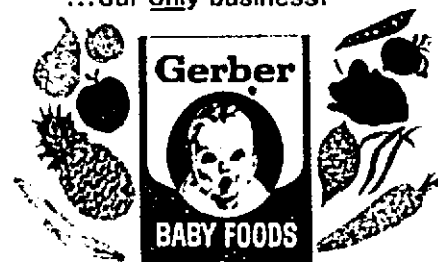
- A grin will do far more than a frown to spur on a persnickity eater.
- A look of delight, instead of relief, when baby does eat well will make him want to please you.

Memo from Dan Gerber. "One of our regular research projects is to determine which

grains will make the best possible cereal. Take the selection of rice grains: Gerber researchers work closely with millers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to select the correct varieties. Of 32 major varieties, only 6 are used. These are selected for superior quality, good mixing and cooking characteristics and because they meet all the requirements set by Gerber."

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business
... our only business!"®



Today's kids are sharp
—and knowledgeable



"Henry" leaves with classmates at day's end.

SEVENTH GRADE continued

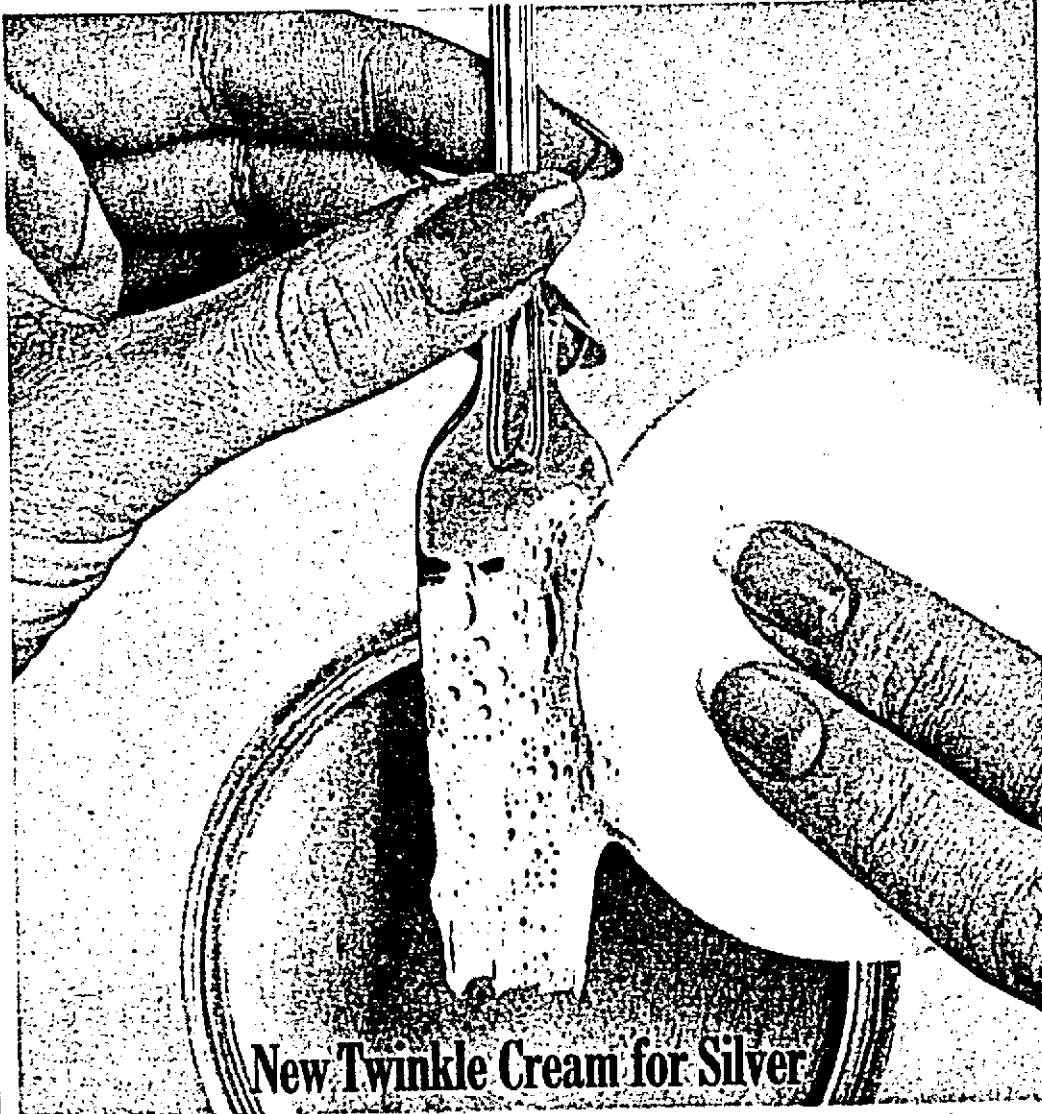
My BIGGEST LESSON was about kids. Today's crop are sharp, hard-working and knowledgeable. And nice kids, friendly kids. On my last day in Section 22, they all stood and sang *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow*. Should I be ashamed to say it? Tears came to my eyes.

Today's 7th grader answers
these questions. Can you?

- 1 What is an amoeba?
- 2 How large is the Milky Way?
- 3 Divide $6\frac{1}{2}$ by 7.
- 4 In what sense does the human body have a government?
- 5 Which of these words is misspelled: meridian, protractor, celestial, cartographical?
- 6 In one hour the earth moves how many degrees?
- 7 In map making, what is a Mollweide projection?
- 8 Name the seven major continents of earth.
- 9 How does a plant grow?
- 10 Subtract 55.57 from 100.81.

CORRECT ANSWERS

- 1 A one-celled animal.
- 2 100,000 light years in diameter and 10 to 16 thousand light years thick.
- 3 .875.
- 4 It has a brain and nervous system which run things.
- 5 Protractor—protractor is correct.
- 6 15.
- 7 A projection of the earth in which latitude lines are parallel and longitudes (except for the prime meridian) are ellipses.
- 8 Asia, Africa, Europe, North America, South America, Antarctica, Australia.
- 9 By absorbing carbonic acid gas from air, and water from the soil, plus absorption of sunlight through chlorophyll.
- 10 44.94.



New Twinkle Cream for Silver
keeps your hands and your silver in the pink!

No more blackened fingernails! New Twinkle Cream for Silver takes the dirty work out of silver cleaning. And it contains a special lotion ingredient to smooth your hands instead of roughening them.

No more polishing blues! Twinkle dissolves tarnish chemically, easily. No scratchy abrasives. No hard rubbing needed. Best of all, Twinkle has an exclusive anti-tarnish formula that leaves a protective shield on silver. Keeps it shiny much longer. Try it. You'll be tickled pink!

STORE COUPON	
10¢	10¢
<p>This coupon worth 10¢ on next purchase of Twinkle Cream for Silver</p>	
NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	
CITY & ZONE _____	STATE _____
<p><small>MR. DEALER: The Drackett Company will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it on your sale of one package of Twinkle Cream for Silver. For payment, coupon must be mailed to THE DRACKETT COMPANY, P. O. Box 1595, Clinton, Iowa.</small></p> <p><small>Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoices proving sufficient purchase of Twinkle Cream for Silver presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales tax and must affix their name and address in the space provided above. Void when prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. The Drackett Company.</small></p>	
SIGN THIS COUPON AND TAKE IT TO YOUR STORE	
10¢	10¢
<p>Twinkle Cream for Silver is a registered trademark of The Drackett Company. © copyright</p>	



CUT OUT THIS COUPON

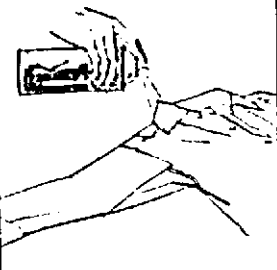
PSST...

and you've starched it!



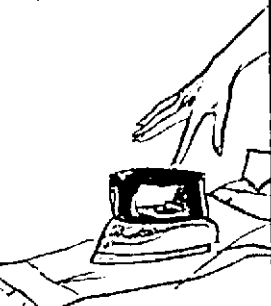
NO DAMPENING

The fine, even spray leaves a smoother finish for ironing. And Sta-Flo is especially made for far faster ironing.



YOUR IRON CAN'T STICK

Sta-Flo® Spray Starch contains an easy-ironing aid. Your iron glides smoothly, no pull or drag. No wrinkles.



Buy Sta-Flo Spray Starch in the 16-oz. or new 22-oz. size. • Try Sta-Flo® Liquid Starch for regular or heavy family wash loads.

A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS



Model wears fried marble earrings and a matching pendant.

FRIED MARBLES

by ROSALIND MASSOW

WANTAGH, N.Y.

IF LITTLE BOYS have trouble finding marbles to play with this winter, look around. Mother may be frying them.

Fried marbles are fast becoming the number-one indoor sport. Rock 'n roll vocalists are singing the Fried Marbles song, and women and girls all over the country are filching junior's prized pures right out of his pockets to cook up a batch of new jewelry.

The fried marbles fad started quite innocently one day last summer. Mrs. Ruth Mann, a housewife and mother who doubles as a day camp director for a beach club here, was leafing through a crafts catalogue for a new gimmick for her teenage crafts class. She came upon the item "crazed marbles" and started the children making jewelry out of fried marbles.

When the summer was over, Mrs. Mann's friends asked her to make jewelry for them. In the cellar of her home she made up earrings, pendants, bracelets, cuff links and rings in clear red, blue, green, topaz and other colored marbles. The clamor for her

jewelry became so great that she had to move to a workshop to fill the orders.

Before she knew it she was in business with a payroll of 27, involved with lawyers, accountants, salesmen, manufacturers, department stores and promotion people.

Although she's in business up to her marbled earrings, the total effect has been to leave her in a daze. However, Mrs. Mann's husband, who teaches mentally retarded children, has no intention of giving up his career—but "we are counting on fried marbles to put our children through college," says the 36-year-old blonde mother of two.

"However, fried marbles have changed our life. I now have a maid to care for the children while I'm at the factory... I've even been on television. I just can't believe this is happening to me."

Apart from her public appearances, Mrs. Mann has received thousands of letters from people who want to buy her jewelry or duplicate her methods. She has just put out a hobby kit so that people can make their own fried marbles.

One woman offered to exchange her

chopped beefsteak recipe for the fried marbles recipe. A man in Hawaii volunteered to send volcanic cinder in return for crazed marbles.

Actually frying marbles is quite simple. You put a batch of clear marbles in a frying pan that has been heated to 350 degrees. (Clear marbles, Mrs. Mann says, gives the best gem effects, but cat's-eyes and other marbles may be used, too.) Cover the pan and heat for 10 minutes. Then spoon out the marbles into ice water, hear them sizzle and smoke and you've got fried marbles. The interior of the marble fragments into tiny pieces, creating a prismatic effect. The exterior remains smooth and uncracked.

Since she started the fad, Mrs. Mann has discovered that people have been barbecuing, broil-

ing, boiling and baking marbles for years. Chemists often use clear marbles in cooking certain solutions to keep the liquid confined in a rolling boil.

So far the Mann marbleworks has used over 200,000 marbles and has kept a manufacturer on a 24-hour schedule making them. The cafeteria of the beach club has been turned into a temporary factory with three ranges producing more than 1,500 crazed marbles daily. Many senior citizens make up the work force producing the jewelry.

"I realize that this is a fad, and I don't know how long it will last, but the whole thing has been very rewarding and fun. You know," she adds almost wistfully, "I used to be a good cook—now I'm known only for my fried marbles."



Marbles are cooked in club cafeteria, temporary factory.



Fry marbles for 10 minutes in pan heated to 350 degrees; then immerse marbles in ice-cold water, and they will crack internally.



What once were brother's playthings are now the new fashion. Fried marble ring and bracelets are not only pretty but lots of fun.

Now there's an improved way to relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and gas. It's new improved Tums!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved TUMS let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved TUMS!



Better than ever relief!

Modern TUMS exclusive formula with buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and gently coats the stomach lining. Brings fast, safe and long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Never causes over-alkalizing or acid rebound. Try TUMS soon.

New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Here's the results of 16 months of clinical tests conducted at one of America's leading universities

"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, along with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids...the findings proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination:

- ① Speed of relief ② Long-lasting relief
- ③ Safe relief without unpleasant side effects
- ④ Economy."



Treat
your taste
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NEW
EXCLUSIVE MICRONITE FILTER

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THE CIGARETTE WITH THE NEW MICRONITE FILTER

*Refines away harsh flavor... refines away
rough taste... for the mildest taste of all!*

THE FINER THE FILTER, THE MILDER THE TASTE

©1962 P. Lorillard Co.

Parade • Nov. 11, 1962



Loretta Young plays a fashionable widow with seven children in the *New Loretta Young Show*, a situation comedy.

Why so few women stars on TV?

by LLOYD SHEARER

WOMEN DON'T LIKE watching other women on television—not seriously, anyway.

That seems to be the basic belief of the men who write, produce, package, program and sell TV shows.

Of some 70-odd television series currently filming here, only 4 boast female stars in the leads: Loretta Young, Shirley Booth, Lucille Ball, Donna Reed—and all 4 programs are situation comedies.

In this season's new crop of video offerings, there

is only one drama series starring a female lead, and that's *The Nurses*, produced in New York. On the basis of the first few episodes, it's a "bomb" which will probably be canceled after 13 weeks.

Comedy aside, women are not particularly desirable in TV's top entertainment echelon. Several pilots have been filmed with popular big-name actresses, including Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck, Ginger Rogers and others; all have met with a polite but cold reception at the advertising agencies.

Why?

Dick Powell, president of Four Star Productions and one of the shrewdest cookies in the TV game today, says it's because the television screen by its size and nature is unable to capture the glamour women require.

"What interests women in other women?" Powell asks. "Mostly clothes, makeup and sex appeal. In motion pictures you've got the large close-up, larger than life. A woman in the audience can study the

Continued on page 15

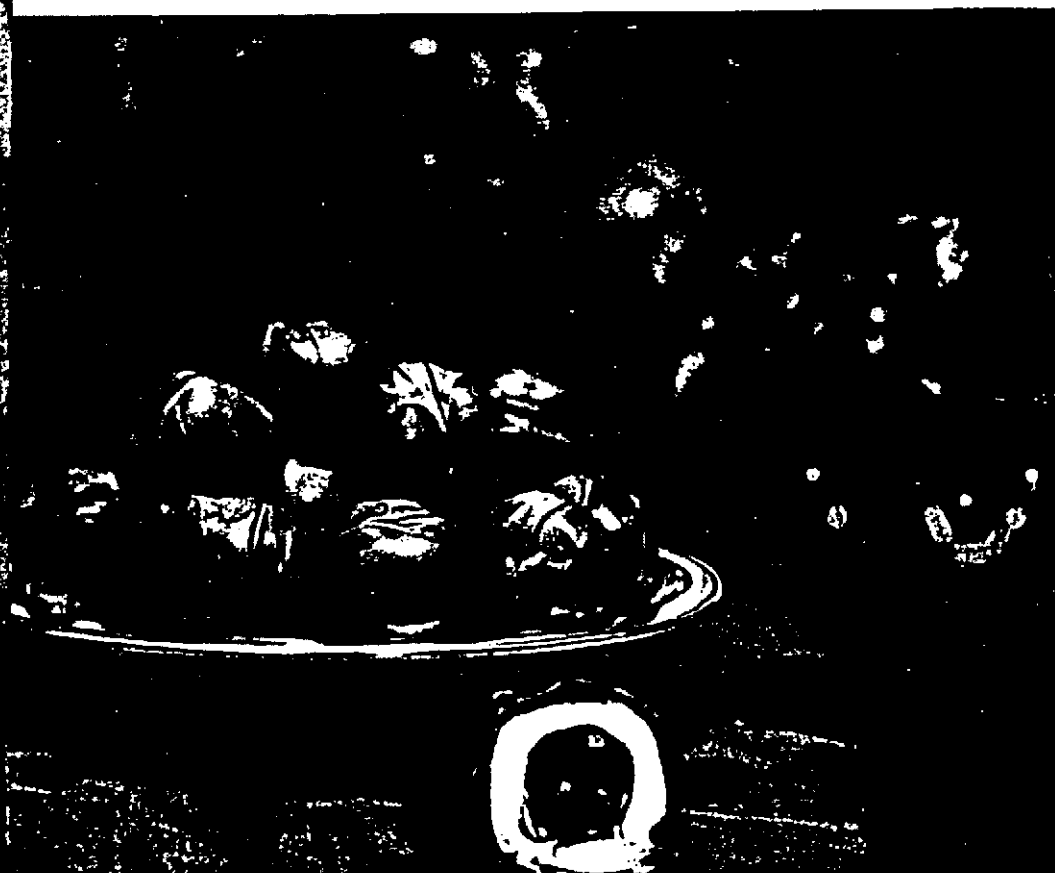
Plump,
whole
cherries
captured
in a special
blend
of pure
chocolate...

Brach's

Chocolate Cherries

... and one taste will tell you they're the finest! That's because Brach's begins with perfect cherries—fresh-picked in selected orchards. Next comes a layer of smooth cordialled creme, flavored with Brach's secret maraschino recipe. And finally, a thick coating of our own pure chocolate—specially blended just for cherries. Sound good? Then treat yourself to a box—tomorrow.

Special Offer! Reed & Barton Colonial Candy Dish... only \$2.00. Elegant 6" server in genuine silver-plate. A \$4.75 value, exclusive with Brach's. Send \$2.00 with panel from any Brach's package to: BRACH'S CANDY DISH, Dept. C, P.O. Box 850, Hinsdale, Illinois.





Donna Reed's TV clan as they begin 5th year.



Lucille Ball with members of her TV family.



Shirley Booth as the hilarious Hazel.

It's the women who control the dial

TV WOMEN continued

star's beauty, how she does her eyes, her lips, her whole face. She can appreciate the terrific dresses, the way the clothes are worn and carried. She can vicariously enjoy a star's sex appeal, the way she walks and wiggles and handles men.

"Motion pictures," Powell continues, "provide empathy. The audience can identify with the star. Woman feels for woman. It's a medium which sustains mood and story line.

"In television the camera moves in for a close-up, the hero takes the heroine in his arms for a mad, tempestuous kiss, and what follows? A commercial telling the gals how to avoid stomach cramps, indigestion or underarm perspiration. For women, television simply doesn't offer enough glamour.

"We tried with my wife [June Allyson] in an anthology series. We bought the best TV scripts available, gave it everything we had. The women who control the TV dial just wouldn't go for it."

Desi Arnaz, president of Desilu and another TV production expert, points out significantly that most of the current crop of TV writers are men, that most of the writing done since World War II is concerned with the experiences of men in which women play subsidiary or incidental roles.

"It's very hard," Desi says, "to create a lasting series for an actress unless she's a comedienne. Look at the women who have made it: Lucy [Lucille Ball], of course, Eve Arden, Spring Byington, Dinah Shore, Ann Sothern, Gale Storm, Donna Reed, Loretta Young and Shirley Booth. They are all comedy stars except Loretta, Donna and Dinah. And none of them are from TV originally. They learned their trade someplace else. Television has produced only one or two comedienness. Maybe Carol Burnett."

Desi is too much of a diplomat to point out that three of the four actresses currently headlining TV



TV made a comedienne out of Carol Burnett.

shows of their own are all in their 50s—and that while women in the TV audience will laugh at comedienness of any age, they do not care to identify with dramatic actresses over 40 or 45. They prefer younger members of their sex.

One of the few female executives at CBS-TV claims

that distaffers are not primarily interested in women, but rather in men. "Since more women watch TV than men," she asserts, "the advertisers cater to them. Women want men in all media; they want to identify with being the hero's lover or wife. The fundamental identity relationship is always man-woman, not woman-woman. Advertisers know this. If Mrs. Helen Brown of Kansas City is interested in Jim Arness, Jim Arness is what she's going to get. The women and the kids control the television sets in America, and what they apparently want to see is men in action."

Advertising executives say they shy away from women stars on TV because women seem to lack staying power with audiences. It's the men who last. Even where women have had successful shows, as with Eve Arden, Ann Sothern and Gale Storm, the audience loyalty that they commanded was relatively short-lived.

Television to date, because of its various taboos, has also been unable to emphasize or project a woman's sex appeal. There are no video sex goddesses. Anything remotely capable of stimulating the libido is banned on television lest a sponsor blow his gasket. Instead of sex to satisfy the audience's emotional appetite, TV offers violence in all forms—war, Western and adventure.

Wrongly referred to as the weaker sex, women may be advancing like gangbusters in every other field of endeavor, but in the ranks of TV stardom only a handful of the funny ones have made the grade—and they aren't chickens! Conceivably a television season will come along in which there will be no female leads. This would prove ironical indeed, since women purchase an estimated 90 per cent of the products advertised on the small screen. But as one advertising executive so neatly wraps it up: "Women don't particularly like women."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Take a look at these new products for your home, family and car

by PETER DRYDEN

Package your meals: Here's a new kitchen appliance (right) that lets you seal your own home-cooked meals—or leftovers—in plastic pouches and store them in the freezer. When you're ready to serve, you simply drop a sealed pouch in boiling water where it acts like a tiny pressure cooker, defrosting and heating food in minutes in its own juice or gravy—and no need to bother with pots or pans. The portable electric sealer plugs into any outlet. It's available with supply of pouches, labels, instructions. \$24.95. *Kapak Industries, Dept. PP, 23 E. Fairfield, St. Paul 7, Minn.*

Automatic movies: Now comes an automatic 8mm. movie projector that features not only automatic threading—but completely automatic rewinding as well. When end of a reel is reached, the projector turns projection lamp off, room light on, rewinds itself (200 ft. in 20 seconds), then turns its motor off—all without help from an operator. It weighs 11½ lb., measures 10½" x 6½" x 10". Details: *Eastman Kodak, Dept. PP, Rochester 4, N.Y.*

Something new in a pillow: This one—for pillow punchers, insomniacs, and people who just like change—has two degrees of softness. It's made of two halves of latex foam bonded together. One side has conventional foam rubber softness; the other has 20 per cent greater density for firmness. \$9.95. *Dayco Corp., Foam Products Div., Dept. PP, Waynesville, N.C.*

Saddle soap in colors: For the first time, saddle soap now is available in black and brown as well as clear so you can restore color while you clean, lubricate and soften leather. Useful for briefcases, luggage, wallets, handbags, furniture, as well as shoes. 29¢. *Esquire, Dept. PP, 330 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.*

Portable refrigerator: Useful anywhere—at home, on motor trips, boat, picnic or backyard barbecue—a new portable refrigerator operates both on regular household current and alcohol, switching easily from one to the other. It has 1.1 cubic foot capacity, makes ice cubes, weighs 37 lbs., is 18½" high, 17½" deep, 21" wide. Details: *Bell Enterprises, Dept. PP, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.*

Faster starts: Spray a new aerosol preparation into your car's air cleaner or air intake for two seconds and it's said to help prevent starting trouble in damp or winter weather. The spray fluid contains a new upper engine lubricant and anticorrosive additive. It can be used for trucks, power mowers, marine engines—any gasoline or diesel engine. \$1.65. *Westley, Dept. PP, 1898 Scranton Rd., Cleveland 13, Ohio.*

Portable thermostat: Any portable electric heater becomes automatic with this new portable thermostat (right). Just hang up, plug in, and it eliminates danger of a forgotten heater, turning it off when room reaches preset temperature. \$10.95. *Mears Controls, Dept. PP, 13725 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton, Ore.*

A handle for books: Toting books from class to class, home and back, is much easier with a new carrying device. It has unbreakable plastic handle and tough, pliable cotton webbing that can strap together as many as half a dozen books. Strap is off-white; handle in gray-blue, black, white or red. \$1. *The Lighthouse, Dept. PP, 11 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.*

Liquid solder: You can solder without heat, tools or flame using a new plastic liquid solder pigmented with aluminum. It works on tinware, aluminum, enamelware, wood—can be used for jobs ranging from leaking pots to auto and boat repairs. You apply thin coat to both sides of repair area, press together. Bonding starts immediately, is complete overnight. 49¢. *Woodhill, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34 St., Cleveland, Ohio.*

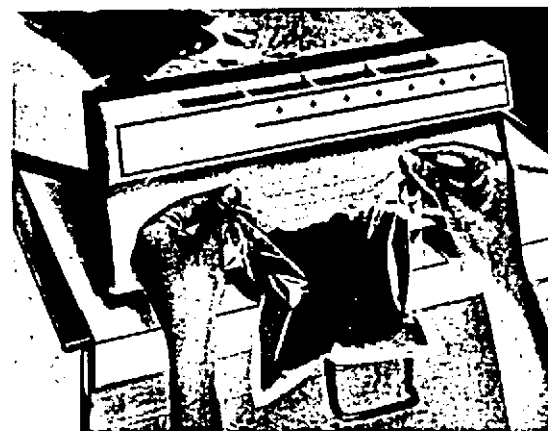
A tablet for rust: New way to prevent rust is with a chemical tablet you simply drop into a barrel, box or other container of tools, sporting goods or other items made of ferrous metal. It slowly gives off a vapor that travels and applies itself to all surfaces of metal items, leaving a coating that stops rust and corrosion. A single tablet is said to service an area of 7 cubic feet for 3 years—and protected articles can be removed from a container and later replaced without destroying the protective action. 8 tablets: \$1. *Continental Chemiste, Dept. PP, 2256 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago 12, Ill.*

Two-way shaving: A new electric shaver is a cordless and cord shaver in one. It stores enough energy in its self-contained battery for repeated shaves. If you forget to recharge the battery or prefer a cord shave, you can plug a tiny transformer into any 110-volt AC outlet and attach a cord. The transformer then acts as battery charger and as a power supply for cord shaving. \$37.95. *Remington Rand Shaver Div., Sperry Rand Corp., Dept. PP, 60 Main St., Bridgeport 2, Conn.*

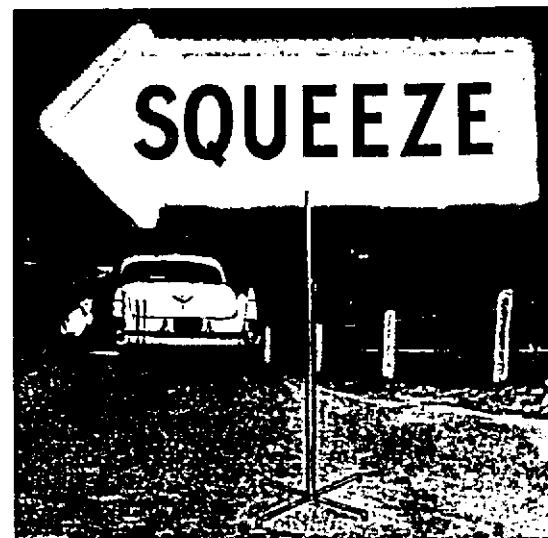
Safety warning: Here's a road warning signal (right) useful in diverting traffic and helping to assure safety when you change a tire or make a road stop for any reason. Large arrow with reflectorized "SQUEEZE" letters is visible up to 1,000 ft., day or night. Arrow mounts on pole which anchors to non-tip base. Unit stores compactly in car trunk. \$2.98. *Ward Green, Dept. PP, 43 W. 61 St., New York 23, N.Y.*



Portable thermostat



Food packager



Warning signal

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow reasonable delivery time, if product has still not arrived, write Parade of Progress, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, New York. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider new ideas but cannot correspond.



A coat that glows with good health—a benefit of Ken-L Ration's poly-unsaturates!

Now! a dog food with poly-unsaturates added!

**Now every helping of
Ken-L Ration helps your
dog to a better life!**

For in addition to a complete diet of lean red meat and other important ingredients, Ken-L Ration now contains additional essential poly-unsaturated oils. These are the natural oils so necessary for a healthy skin and coat. Now, more than ever, Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a longer prime of life, a life of vigor and good health.



**See what a difference it
makes in a dog's coat!**

Dogs with "problem" coats . . . coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils, will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. In fact, the poly-unsaturates in Ken-L Ration can help all dogs to maintain a coat with *show-glow* luster . . . a true show of health!

**U.S. Gov't. Inspected Horsemeat*



Feed the real thing, Ken-L Ration with lean red meat*
plus poly-unsaturates

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU TOO!

Save 10¢

**Special offer
just for introducing
your dog to new
Ken-L Ration with
poly-unsaturates
added!**

**TAKE THIS
COUPON**



**TO YOUR
GROCER
NOW!**

**10¢
OFF**

A 809



TO GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ on Ken-L Ration. Our salesman will give you 10¢ plus 2¢ handling—if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and the customer. If you prefer, mail redeemed coupons to: REDEMPTIONS, BOX 6015, CHICAGO 80, ILLINOIS. Customer must pay any sales tax. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Ken-L Ration to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemptions through outside agencies, brokers, etc. This offer is specifically authorized by the Quaker Oats Company.

TO CUSTOMER: This coupon good only on Ken-L Ration (cash value 1/20 cent). Good only in U.S.A. This offer is void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires June 30, 1963. Limit one coupon per customer.

STORE COUPON



**10¢
OFF**



Peggy's DISMAL

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month Peggy was dismal because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive antispasmodic that Staves Cramping • Medically approved ingredients that Relieve Headache and Backache... • Calm Jumpy Nerves • A special, mood brightening medication that Causes "Blues".



Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema, rash or chafing, chapping with soothing Super-Lanolated

RESINOL Medicinal
OINTMENT
Sold in Drugstores Everywhere

GIVE
AT THE
SIGN
OF THE
RINGING BELL



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"



Snap It, brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a miracle and new ever-soft plastic re-lining that get rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snap cushions, irritate gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applies in minutes, makes well-fitted plates stay firmly in place—a truly perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snap cushions can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and turn plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snap Brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.



A PARADE EXPOSE

MENTAL PATIENTS IN JAIL —A NATIONAL DISGRACE

THIS YEAR, thousands of Americans—perhaps hundreds of thousands—are being put in jail for no reason other than that they are mentally ill.

At a time when they need nothing so much as sympathetic care and treatment, these unfortunates are dealt cruelty, confinement, neglect and indifference.

They are thrown into cells, subjected to solitary confinement, held under lock and key, forced to consort with hardened criminals.

They are branded with the mark of wrongdoer and treated like felons—even to the extent of being fingerprinted and "mugged" for police records. Even though they remain for only relatively short periods, some are driven to suicide, others may never be able to resume a normal life.

This bristling indictment—a disgraceful blot on the image of Americans as humanitarians—is the result of a lengthy, painstaking investigation by PARADE. For six months, reporters visited all parts of the country, talking to sheriffs, judges, welfare workers, psychiatrists, physicians, patients and their families. From these travels PARADE has put together a shameful picture—one that sheds blame on us

all—from Vermont to California and from Oregon to Georgia.

In an age of supposed enlightenment, when we know more about the human mind and spend more money on mental health than ever before, PARADE found sick persons being treated as follows:

In Richmond, Ind., a middle-aged school teacher sat huddled and befuddled in a corner of a run-down cell. She neither moved nor talked, and psychiatrists categorized her as listless rather than harmful. Yet she had been locked up for three weeks; and jail attendants said her condition had deteriorated before their eyes.

An Old Man's Question

In an eastern state, in possibly the most squalid and antiquated jail in the U.S., an old man sat in a cell on a filthy mattress that oozed stuffing onto a dirt-caked floor. He had been imprisoned three days. "Why do you keep me here?" he wept. "What have I done wrong?" No one could answer these questions.

In Galveston, Tex., PARADE was told, police some years ago picked up a deranged man and tried to get him into several local hospitals. Each refused, be-

cause no relative could be found to sign his commitment papers. Police finally put him in jail, where he went on a hunger strike. When the man lapsed into a coma, the sheriff again tried the hospitals. They still refused him admittance, and the man died. A reform movement then pushed a new law through the state legislature prohibiting the jailing of mental patients. The bill included no penalties, so many mental cases in Texas still go to jail.

Heartless and inhuman as these examples sound, they only scratch the shameful surface of the treatment of mental cases in the U.S. According to an admittedly "very conservative" estimate by the National Sheriffs Association, this type of barbaric treatment is meted out to 40,000 persons a year. Other sources say the number may range much higher—between 100,000 and 300,000.

Supposedly these persons go to jail only "temporarily," until examination, commitment proceedings and other red tape have been completed. But PARADE found that the average victim stays in jail a week. Others remain for months or, in a few cases, as long as a year.

Continued on page 20

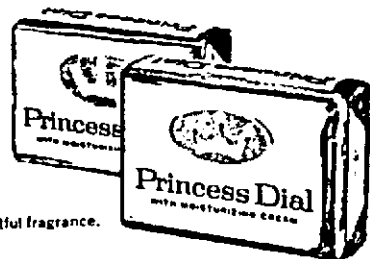
Now—for the woman
who has been afraid
to use soap on her face



New Princess Dial has moisturizing cream right in it!

Unlike so many soaps which dry your skin, new Princess Dial actually moisturizes while it cleanses—replenishing vital protective oils that help keep your skin young and soft.

New Princess Dial with moisturizing cream produces a lather so rich, so beneficial that you need never hesitate to use this soap on your face. You must try it!



In Pink & Aqua—with a delightful fragrance.

P. S. For your bath use regular Dial, America's most effective deodorant soap.

During this time, the victims go without needed care and treatment, face conditions ranging from bad to unspeakable, and suffer lasting damage. A few states have statutes prohibiting such barbaric practices, but even here the laws are frequently flouted.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of jailing the mentally ill, however, is that it is completely needless. A few progressive communities have proved by example that no mentally ill person ever need spend a minute in jail. And their methods could be copied elsewhere—in your town, for instance—if anyone cared enough to try. Moreover, they would not only salvage lives but, in the long run, save the taxpayers' money as well.

Why do Americans go to jail who rightfully belong in hospitals?

You might suppose that most of them are raving madmen, potential killers, violent lunatics, homicidal or suicidal maniacs—dangers to themselves and society, who must be taken out of circulation.

Actually, only a minority fit these classifications. Most patients are ordinary Americans who have unfortunately fallen ill. Many are elderly, others homeless, friendless. Still others are mentally retarded, runaways from institutions, petty criminals who have cracked up after arrest and, sometimes, disturbed children.

These persons go to jail for any of the following reasons:

1 Indifferent hospitals. When a person becomes disturbed, and unmanageable, his family wants him cared for right away. They petition a court to commit him. But commitment proceedings take time.

During this interim, no one will accept the patient. Public, private and general hospitals consider him too troublesome (and often too poor) to bother with. And many claim not to have facilities. So there is only one place to keep him—jail.

2 Penny-pinching. Caring for the mentally ill is generally considered a responsibility of the state government. But proceedings usually take place at the county level. County authorities don't want to spend "their" funds for "state" problems. So they save money by jailing the person instead of hospitalizing him.

3 Archaic laws. In many states a person's sanity can be determined only by a court hearing. Relatives must swear out a warrant by which the sheriff is required to apprehend the individual and hold him in jail until the court hearing.

"It's a rotten business, jailing these people," says the president of the National Sheriffs Association, Sheriff Art Shuman of Clark County, Ohio. "Abolish it, we say!" The sheriffs, although they are the law-enforcement officials most concerned with jailing mental patients, have been campaigning vigorously to outlaw the practice since 1941. They have passed resolutions, lobbied in legislatures, worked locally for reformed procedures and improved facilities. They have been joined by the National Jail Association and the National Association for Mental Health (see box). None of these efforts has made much headway.

Livingston County, Mich., which is no better and no worse than many other

Five ways to aid the mentally ill



Helped by gentle deputy, mental patient goes for examination in Philadelphia.

places, illustrates vividly how America treats the mentally ill. Livingston County Sheriff Lawrence Gehringer jails about a dozen mental cases a year. Frequently these jailings are illegal. Michigan law says emergency mental cases must go immediately to the nearest state hospital. However, Sheriff Gehringer and the hospital, at Pontiac, 38 miles away, differ on what constitutes an emergency. In 18 years as sheriff, Gehringer says, he has never been able to get an emergency case into Pontiac.

Six Days in Solitary

Not long ago, for instance, the sheriff was called upon to pick up a woman who had set her house and garage afire. "When I came to get her," Gehringer says, "I had to forcibly restrain her from running back into the burning house. She would have burned herself alive. She was completely out of her mind."

"Yet what could I do with her? The county hospital wouldn't take her. There's a state hospital for the criminally insane here in town, but they won't take a temporary patient either. So I had to wait for Pontiac. I had to keep the poor soul in jail six days while her papers were being completed."

Some places have attempted to solve the problem by passing laws barring the jailing of sick people. Yet these laws seldom carry teeth, and are more often

breached than observed. (In Ohio, several sheriffs were not even aware such a law existed until they were so informed by PARADE.)

In some places an elaborate subterfuge has been devised to circumvent these laws. Dural County, Fla., for instance, has an ordinance which prohibits placing mentally ill persons in jail. So when a local resident becomes disturbed, authorities suggest "unofficially" that relatives charge him with drunkenness or vagrancy. The sheriff then holds him in jail until a hospital bed is ready. Officials even suggest families push the victim outside the house so a vagrancy charge will appear more plausible.

This is how mental patients are railroaded to jail. What happens to them when they get there?

The sheriffs agree that the worst side of jailing mental patients is the psychological damage. "If these people are not mental cases when they get to jail," says High Sheriff Joseph P. Walsh of Haddam, Conn., "they soon become so." Bars, clanking handcuffs, guards and fellow prisoners' jeers all contribute. "It takes us 30 to 90 days to undo the psychological damage and trauma caused by even one night's stay in jail," commented the North Carolina Commissioner of Mental Health recently.

Suicide attempts and deaths of mental patients in jail are not uncommon.

ONE EXPERT'S VIEW OF THIS DISGRACE

HERE'S WHAT Frazier Cheston, president of the National Association for Mental Health, says about the problem of jailing mental patients:

"It is hard to believe that in this day and age critically sick people are thrown into jails and kept there for days and weeks without any medical care and often under conditions even criminals would find cruel and inhumane. Yet that is what is happening

in many states. We would not tolerate this kind of treatment of a person suffering with pneumonia or a heart attack. Yet we push out of sight and mind the fact that we are doing this to people suffering from another kind of illness—mental illness. The very least a community can do is to provide emergency medical care. This is truly a disgrace and the people should act quickly to eradicate it."

Must mental patients be treated this way? Must persons whose only offense is illness be exposed to humiliating and degrading conditions? Can't something be done to keep mental patients out of prison cells?

According to mental health experts, something can be done, and is, in such places as Mount Clemens, Mich., Newport News, Va. and El Paso, Tex. In all these communities mental illness is recognized as a psychiatric problem to be handled by psychiatric hospitals.

But unquestionably the most up-to-date mechanism for handling mental patients exists in Philadelphia. Because of a sweeping reform six years ago, Philadelphia's mentally ill now are handled this way: First, they get a free examination, at any of a number of voluntary or city-operated mental health clinics; or a city psychiatrist will see them at home if necessary. Next, if they need hospitalization, they go directly to a mental health reception center. The family may take the victim, or authorities will. Third, if hospitalization is necessary, the city solicitor goes into court and gets it personally, without delay. The entire procedure, from examination to hospitalization, may take as little as 20 minutes.

Of course, Philadelphia is a major city, with thousands of beds for sick persons. What could a smaller community do to halt the jailing of mentally ill?

The greatest single step, says Dr. Maurice E. Linden, who pioneered the Philadelphia reforms as director of the city's division of mental health, would be development of a psychiatric section in every single general hospital, public or private, in the U.S. What is also needed, however, is reform of the antiquated laws and procedures, less false economy by officials, stiffer state laws forbidding the practice and a more sympathetic approach by hospitals and physicians.

What You Can Do

What can you do to help? Here are some suggestions:

1 Find out how your community handles the mentally ill. Ask the sheriff and the hospitals. Be wary of subterfuges, such as jailing them on criminal charges; don't be put off by being told "there's a law against it."

2 If patients are jailed in your community, try to organize a campaign to abolish it. Talk it up at civic clubs. Organize an anti-jailing committee.

3 Pressure local authorities and hospitals to make available some kind of suitable hospital facilities for the mentally ill. Don't be put off by the "it costs money" argument.

4 Work for a strong state law with teeth in it to outlaw the practice of jailing the mentally ill; if such a law already exists, work to make it effective.

5 Where no other facilities but jail are available, make sure the quarters are clean and suitable; that the jail atmosphere is soft-pedaled; that properly trained personnel are available; that medical care is on call; and that such indignities as fingerprinting and mugging defenseless and unfortunate persons are brought to an end.

How about this? Upside-down cake made right side up!

Just heap Dole Crushed Pineapple onto a piece of cake and pour on warm caramel sauce. To make sauce, simply melt one 14 oz. package of caramels with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water over low heat, stirring constantly for about 5 minutes.

Tastes so much like a regular upside-down cake you'll be amazed!



Pick Dole:
the pineapple with the fresh-fruit taste
—Hawaii's best, America's favorite!



7 STYLES:
CRUSHED
SLICED
CHUNKS
TIDBITS
SPEARS
JUICE
and new
SPICED
CHUNKS

New Tablet Contains Both Vitamins And Blood- Strengthening Iron

-even more than you need for the entire day!

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be severely lacking in vitamins! You probably won't change your breakfast-eating habits. But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast—because this full-power vitamin tablet supplies the vitamins many breakfasts lack! Plus iron.

Just one new BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round

steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step further—because each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron—as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Start Your Day Right!

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-skimpy breakfasts when you start the day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right—with Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS for your family.



Breakfast Vitamins

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter. KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 270K, Elmira, N.Y.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Now, get relief fast. In seconds D.D.D. Prescription positively stops raw, fiery itch of eczema, rashes, acne, chafing, other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless—cooling, antiseptic. Kills harmful bacteria, even deadly Staph. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for D.D.D.—liquid or creme.

VARICOSE VEINS

Tired Legs, Leg Cramps
Relieved by the NEW
Dr. Scholl's
SuperSheer

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

51 GAUGE NYLON, FULL-FASHIONED, FULL-FOOTED
By sheer, they look just like regular nylon. No overdone needed. Give comfortable, uniform support to varicose veins, break, achiness, help prevent the trouble during pregnancy. Colors: Flesh, Nude, White, Black. \$12.95 pair. At Dr. Scholl's and Goodhart's Shoes, Dept. Department, National Supply Stores. FREE booklet on Leg Care, while DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. BE26, Chicago 10, Ill.

"Oh, my poor nose— I can hardly breathe!"

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in 15 minutes.
Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Instead of suffering through day after day of miserable congestion—now you can feel better faster than you ever thought possible!

Just take new Theracin Decongestant Cold Tablets as directed. Vicks Theracin starts relief in 15 minutes. Helps save you days of misery. Only Theracin gives you this fast-acting formula. It helps:—
1. Turn off running nose—fast.

2. Dry up head-cold congestion, clear your stuffed head—fast.
3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast.
4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.

So, when you catch cold—don't suffer days of misery. Take fast-acting Vicks Theracin, and feel better fast—starting in just 15 minutes!

**VICKS FAST-ACTING
Theracin**
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS



EDITOR'S NOTE: Milt Moss, Bronx-born comic currently starring on television as "Zookeeper Milt," is a former dramatic actor who comes from a veteran show-business family. His father appeared in vaudeville under the name of Eddie Clarke and performed until he was almost 80. Milt, raised in New York City, studied drama at New York University but turned to comedy following his service stint in World War II. He played the night-club circuit and became one of the first comics to latch on to the lucrative TV commercial field in which he has supplied the behind-the-scenes voice for more than 200 commercials. Here are some of Moss' favorite cracks:

My favorite jokes

by MILT MOSS

The new Telstar bringing us programs from all over the world is great. But suppose something goes wrong with the aerial? How are we going to get a repairman up there to fix it?

Everybody is making money these days by being an author. I know one fellow who made \$10,000 for writing just 10 words—they were on a note he handed the bank teller.

A friend of mine got a letter from the undertaker which said: "If you don't make the final payment on your mother-in-law's funeral, UP SHE COMES!"

Congressmen today are making more money than comedians. But then, they should—they're funnier!

It's reported from Washington that we are economically secure—even the people who don't intend to pay aren't buying.

The psychiatrists today are really expensive. I went to see one on Park Avenue and asked: "Tell me, Doc—for \$50 what can you do to help me?"

"I'll send you a get-well card," he answered.

The monsters really go haywire in those old movies we see on TV today. In one picture Dracula goes out of his mind when he discovers that his girl friend has tired blood.

A speeding motorist was suddenly stopped by a motorcycle cop who demanded in a nasty voice: "You going to a fire?"

"Why?" asked the astonished motorist. "Is there one near by?"

Whenever I'm discouraged, my mother cheers me up by saying: "Don't worry about success. If they can make penicillin out of moldy bread, you can surely make something out of yourself."

If you ask my advice, I say "Don't worry!" Why should you? There are only two things you could worry about... either you are well or you are sick. If you are well, then there is nothing to worry about, but if you are sick, there are two things to worry about... either you will get well or you will die. If you get well, there is nothing to worry about, but if you die there are only two things to worry about... either you will go to heaven or you'll go below. If you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about, but if you go below—you'll be so darn busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry!

DEFINITIONS

Peeping Tom: A Doubting Thomas in search of the facts.

College faculty: The people who get what's left after the football coach receives his salary.

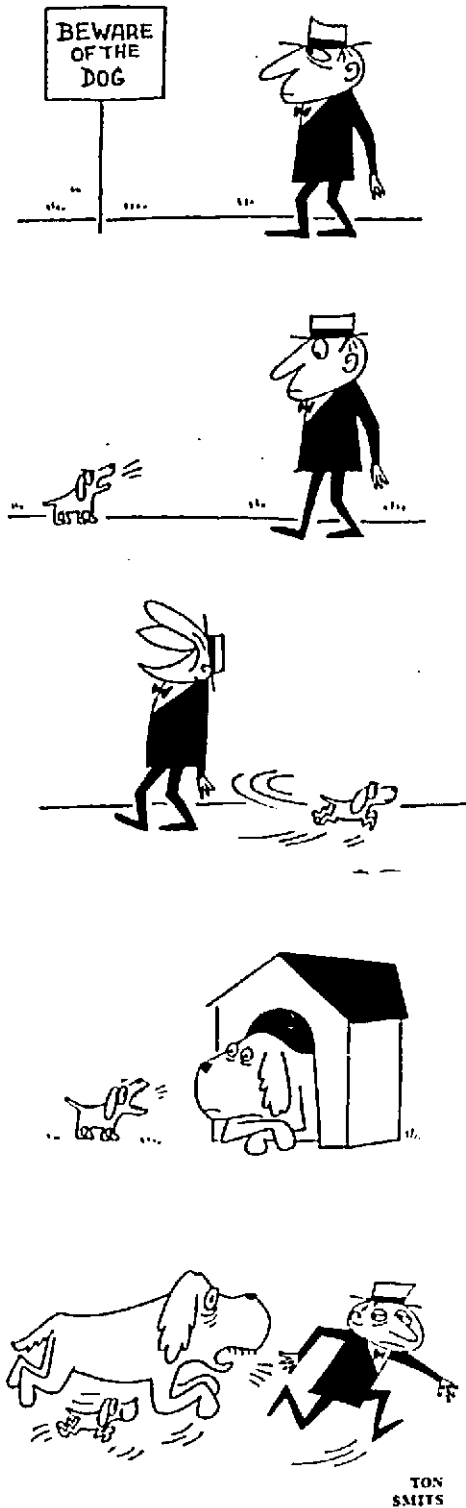
Elderly wolf: A fellow who's not going to last much longer.

Psychoanalysis: Where you can spend more on a couch than some people do on an eight-room house.

Practical nurse: One who marries a rich man over 65.

Success: When you have your name in everything but the telephone directory.

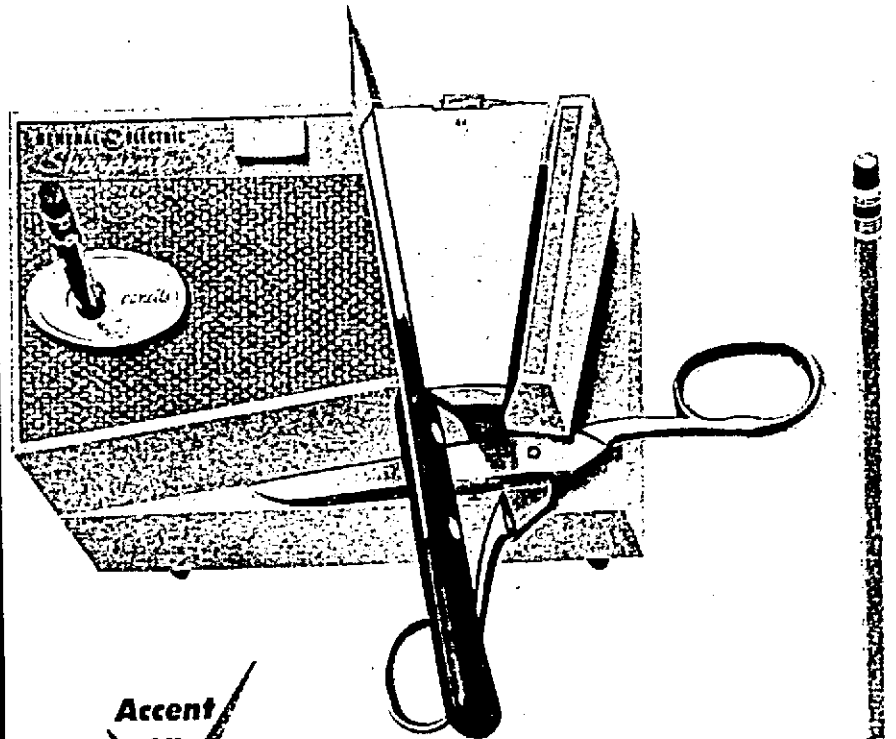
DOG TEAM



A WORD TO THE WIVES

A husband is like an egg. If you always keep him in hot water, eventually he gets hard boiled.

What's so unusual about General Electric's new sharpener?



Accent
on
VALUE



(It sharpens pencils, too.)

Of course, you can always buy a sharpener for your knives and scissors—and a separate sharpener for pencils.

But why?

General Electric's new All-Purpose Sharpener does all three at the flick of a switch.

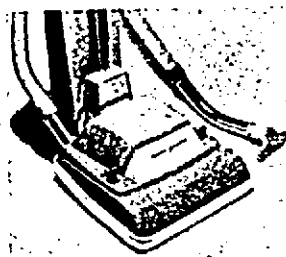
There's a self-aligning holder for pencils that gives a perfect point every time. A Magnetic Guide that holds your knives in place for precision sharpening. And scissors? A snap (You don't even have to take them apart to sharpen them)! The General Electric All-Purpose

Sharpener is one of the handiest little appliances you can own. As well as one of the most unusual gifts you can give anyone.

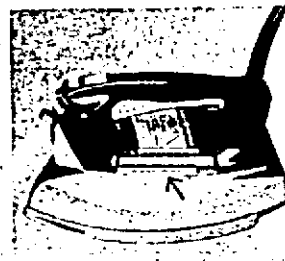
Look for it at your General Electric dealer's. That's the place where you'll always find the "Accent on Value." General Electric Company Housewares & Commercial Equipment Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

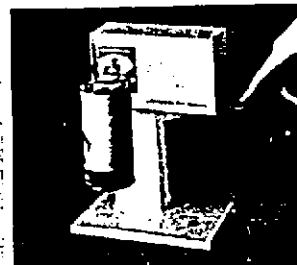
GENERAL  ELECTRIC



New Upright is as versatile as a canister! Power-driven brush gets out deep-down rug dirt; optional attachments plug in easily. Two speeds.



New Sprinkle Iron! General Electric's new Spray, Steam and Dry Iron has a "Water Window" that tells you when to add water.



Automatic Can Opener! Opens cans safely, cleanly, at a touch of the finger. Governor-controlled motor helps prevent spillage.

WHAT IS THIS MANNA DOING?



1 Looking through a spyglass

*Try Charoodles--it's a new game
that soon may sweep the country*

CAN YOU GUESS what comedian Charlie Manna is doing in these photos? If you can, you're a potential whiz at Charoodles—a nutty combination of charades and doodles that threatens to catch on as a national fad. It all started a few months ago when Manna, who hates party games, was asked to join in charades. He acquiesced so as not to be a poor sport—only he reversed the usual procedure by taking obvious charades and giving them an off-beat meaning. His “Charoodles” were such a success that they are now part of his night-club act. Under each photo on these pages is a description of what Manna appears to be doing. But what is he *really* doing? Answers are at bottom of the opposite page.



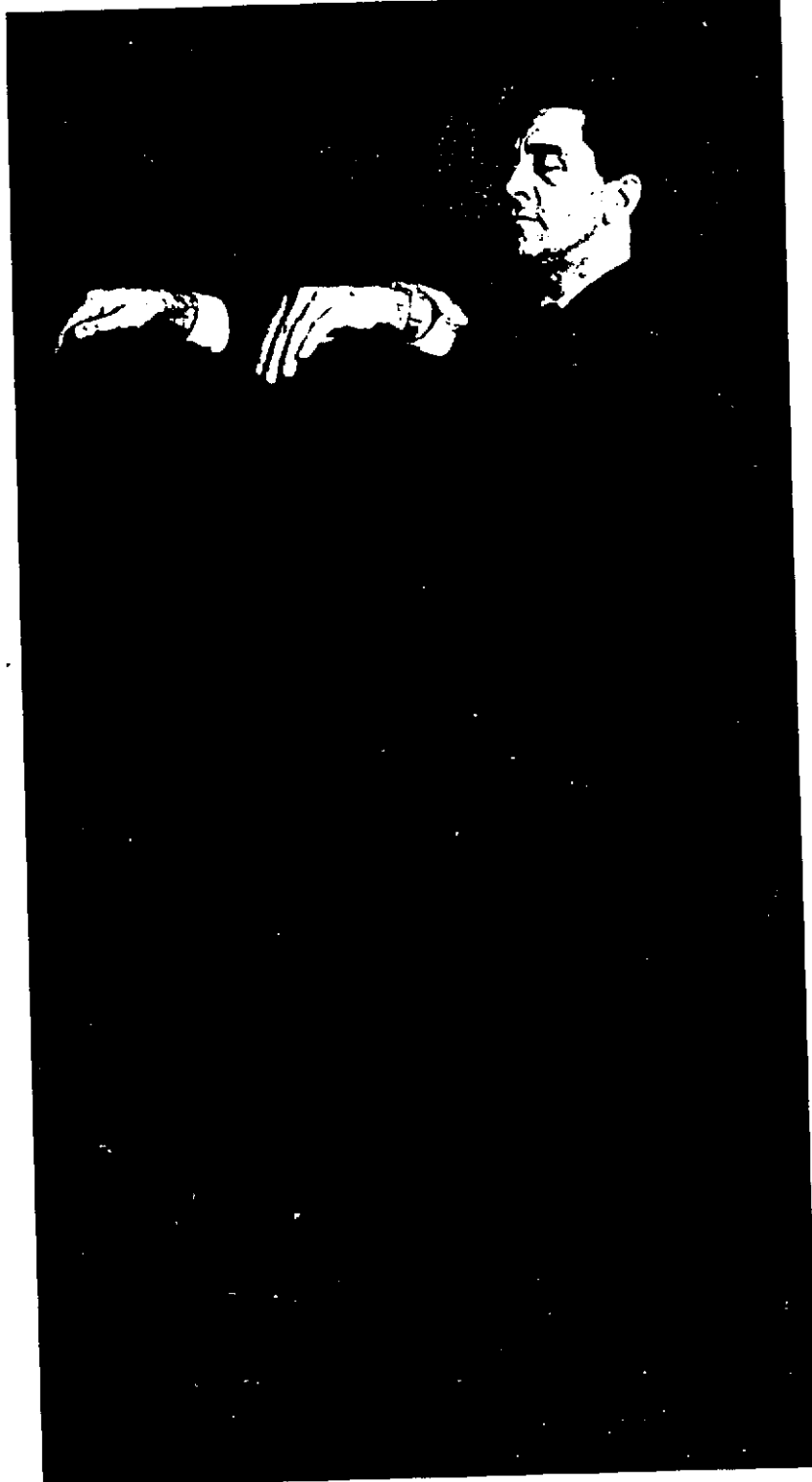
2 Flapping hands as if imitating a bird



3 Arms reaching upward, palms facing ceiling



4 Traffic cop blowing whistle, right hand raised



5 Sleepwalking

**ANSWERS
TO
CHAROODLES**

- 1 Vet looking down a snake's throat
- 2 Man with two brushes painting a narrow hall
- 3 This man just fell through a hole in the ice and he's trying to find it again
- 4 "I would say this water is five feet deep"
- 5 "I would say this one is Brand X"

RONSON
king-size flints
last longer—
because they
are longer.

9 RONSON FLINTS

Best for every lighter

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BY FALCON



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LIGHTEST,
EASIEST
DRAWING
PIPE

Never smokes hot—
always bone dry. Weighs
1 oz. Falcon aluminum stem
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FREE—Pipe Smokers Handbook with
helpful tips on pipe care. Write today.
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RELIEVE PAIN
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST**

get  **Candettes®**
Taste good! Orange flavored.



**DEFENSE SECRETARY
ROBERT S. McNAMARA**

He cracked the Brass Curtain

by **JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON, D.C.
AS AMERICANS TODAY honor the dead of two world wars, a lean, bookish man behind a massive desk in the Pentagon ponders the threat of a third Armageddon. His name: Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense. Probably no man, save President Kennedy himself, has a more vital, awesome responsibility for protecting the peace.

To McNamara, the crunch of the Berlin crisis and the menace of Castro's Cuba are flashpoints that could set off the ultimate holocaust. But his eyes must also be on every frontier where Communist tentacles spread and probe. He must watch the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia, the deserts of the Middle East, the dense wilderness and arid plains of Africa, the hills and mountains of Latin America.

Even now, he is studying intelligence reports, weighing alternatives, planning and preparing to counter Russia's next move in Berlin. Premier Khrushchev for the second time in 18 months is threatening a military showdown. Previously, McNamara called his bluff by beefing up our forces in West Germany; the Russian boss backed away from Berlin growling.

Willing to Employ Nuclear Weapons

Now he is back at the Berlin wall again, baring his teeth. This time he will contend with a more experienced McNamara willing to employ nuclear weapons. Explains a top aide: "Eighteen months ago, McNamara wouldn't consider using our nuclear punch except as a desperate last resort. But his attitude has changed. Now it would take less to provoke him into recommending a nuclear response."

Is McNamara worried about the Russian threat? "Of course, I am concerned, but not frightened," he told PARADE. "We have more missiles than Russia, and our over-all strength is superior."

What is he like, this 46-year-old defense chief who, after five days to think it over, accepted his brain-busting job with a briak: "I think I can handle it, Mr. President?"

From President Kennedy on down, including brass hats and politicians whom he has angered, there is general agreement that Bob McNamara is the best Secretary of Defense the United States has ever had. Of course, the former "whiz kid" boss of Ford Motor Company still has his critics. They speak of him as a fact-gobbling robot, a human IBM machine, with IBM standing for "I, Bob McNamara."

But beneath his brusque efficiency, McNamara is a warm, almost tender person. According to his attractive brunette wife Margaret, he is a devoted husband and father. His deepest concern about accepting a cabinet appointment was that it would uproot his three children (Margie, 20; Kathy, 17; Craig, 12) from their university-town environment at Ann Arbor, Mich. His greatest satisfaction was the discovery that Washington stimulated them even more than had their academic surroundings.

To those working close with him, McNamara is courteous and considerate, even phoning anxious wives to apologize for keeping their husbands late at their desks. "He is really a softie," says Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester. "He hates to hurt a human being."

McNamara is the eighth Secretary of Defense (the post was created in 1947) to sit behind the 9-by-5-foot, solid walnut desk that was made for Gen. "Black-Jack" Pershing, the biggest desk in the world's biggest office building.

The first Secretary, James Forrestal, suffered a mental breakdown from the strain and committed suicide. Charles Wilson, who came to the Pentagon, like McNamara, from the automobile industry, stuck with the job for five years. Then he confided wearily to friends: "I'm leaving because I find myself making decisions from fatigue." For several days after his departure, Wilson sat around his home in Michigan, staring, almost speechless, as if in shock. Another former Secretary, Robert Lovett, described the job to McNamara: "It's like backing into a buzz saw."

But McNamara was neither frightened nor awed by the job. Indeed, his greatest achievement is the firm hold he has taken on the Pentagon. The admirals and generals have always been slow to change, slower still to reform. Their civilian superiors have proposed, but the brass hats have usually disposed.

Bombarded with expert advice by beleaguered officers skilled in bureaucratic warfare, past Secretaries found themselves merely truemakers in the constant skirmishing among the three services. The flow of military papers was routed across the massive desk. But former Secretaries seldom interfered with the flow of the stream; they merely dipped their toes in it.

Not so Bob McNamara. He plunged into the paper work and started firing broadsides of questions, scribbled with his left hand on the bottom of Pentagon papers: "Why do you think so?" "What are the facts?" "How much?" "How big?"

The Brass Hats Have to Spell It Out

Other Secretaries, in their tangles with the brass hats, have been defeated by the mysterious retort: "This is the military requirement." For a civilian, this gambit is hard to counter. But McNamara waves it aside, demands that the requirement be defined and described. "Don't leave it out! Spell it out!" he barks.

He is not at all dazzled by the glitter of gold braid. The Joint Chiefs once submitted a report on targeting which brought this McNamara reaction: "My children could have done better."

At first, the Joint Chiefs thought they were being ignored or overrun. But now they have learned they can work with McNamara. Instead of a committee of compromisers, he has turned them into an effective planning committee. They came back with a targeting report, for instance, which he was able to describe as "superb." Indeed, he has shifted the whole cumbersome defense machinery into high gear. Adds Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert: "McNamara has made us think."

He has made us look at ourselves. He has made us see our problems better."

McNamara has gathered around him a brain trust from some of the nation's best "think factories": lawyers, professors, scientists, management specialists. Inevitably, they have been nicknamed "McNamara's Band." But even the loftiest general cannot fail to hear the new music resounding in the Pentagon's corridors.

McNamara blocks off his day in 15- to 30-minute packages. He pulls up in front of the Pentagon precisely at 7:15 each morning after taking exactly 13 minutes to drive from his Georgetown home. He holds conferences and tosses off decisions as he strides down the corridor.

How Long Would It Take to Build Rome?

"It is tremendously taxing to keep up with McNamara," sighs an aide. "He doesn't tire you out just mentally, but physically as well."

Another officer, grumbling over a McNamara deadline, complained: "Rome wasn't built in a day." Snapped the superior who had handed him the assignment: "Rome wasn't on the Secretary's project list."

McNamara has shaken up Congress almost as much as the Pentagon. Senators and congressmen had become accustomed to Defense Secretaries arriving at hearings with a retinue of experts. McNamara turned up with a couple of aides whom he almost never consulted. He rapped out answers with a speed and precision they had never known.

He has had his share of battles with the solons, but has come through remarkably unscathed, even though he has closed down 52 military bases dear to the hearts of the congressmen in the affected districts.

McNamara's critics complain that he treats them the way a college dean might handle a group of freshmen. "He has a capacity for making the most able people look their worst," grumbles one subordinate. Though McNamara is scrupulously polite, his irritation begins to show when he hitches up his pants leg and starts to rub his calf. On occasion, when his patience has been nearly exhausted, his pants cuffs have been seen to reach his knees.

McNamara admits he is impatient with people who can't express their ideas. "Sometimes my children will ask me to help with their homework," he says. "I'll ask them a question, and they'll say they know the answer but just can't find the words to explain it. I tell them they don't know the answer until they can express it. Here in the Pentagon, I want to scare away any ideas that are so foggy they can't be expressed."

But not even McNamara's most bitter critics challenge his patriotism and integrity. Robert McNamara, who gave up a \$400,000 annual income to serve as Secretary of Defense for \$25,000 a year, was born neither wealthy nor healthy.

His father, sales manager of a San Francisco shoe company, was hard hit by the 1929 crash. Robert was a spindly, asthmatic boy whose desire to excel made him a bookworm and a whiz at mathe-

matics. Yet he had a boy's passion for adventure and at 17 shipped out as seaman on a freighter sailing through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean. Later, while aboard the S. S. President Hoover, he was bombed by Japanese planes as they opened their war on China in 1937.

He majored in economics at the University of California, went to Harvard Business School for his master's degree. He returned to California to become an accountant, fell in love with a former classmate, pretty Margaret Craig. Invited by one of his Harvard professors to join the Business School faculty, he hesitated to go without Margaret. The professor suggested that a preacher could easily solve his problem.

McNamara quickly tracked down Margaret, who was traveling in the East, and proposed over the long-distance telephone. She later thanked the grizzled Harvard Cupid. "I was wondering," she confided, "when Bob would get off dead center."

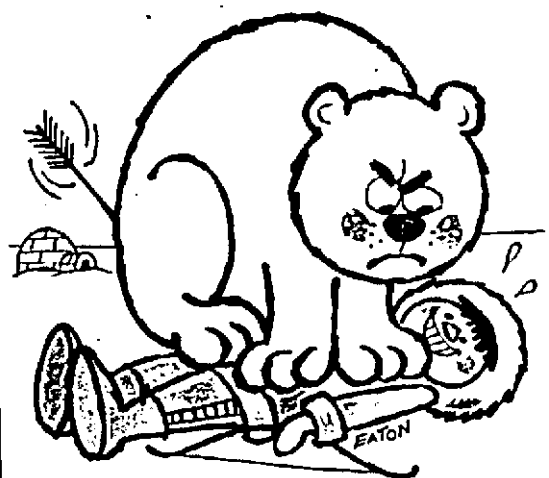
In 1943, McNamara joined the Army Air Corps, quickly rose to lieutenant colonel, and shone as a procurement and logistics specialist. At the war's end, he joined a group of brainy, young Air Force officers, who went to Ford Motor Company as a team to pep up the sagging management. For the first time in his life, McNamara was nearly late for work. He had contracted polio and so had his wife Margaret. He was in the hospital for a month, she for five months.

But McNamara made it to Dearborn, Mich., where the team began in typical McNamara fashion by asking innumerable questions. This won them the nickname "quiz kids," which was changed to "whiz kids." Both quizzier and whizzier than the others, McNamara moved rapidly up the executive ladder to become president of the company.

Today he is working harder than he has ever done in his life. But unlike the Secretaries of Defense before him, he's standing up to the strain. And he's determined to stay on the job as long as President Kennedy wants him. That means he will carry his global burden so long as Kennedy remains in the White House.



Margaret McNamara



COLD COMING ON?

get speedy relief...take

Alka-Seltzer



CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

d-CON[®] MOUSE-PRUE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUE!



More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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SARAKA SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY

Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁.



Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.



Bananas! On Quaker Oatmeal! Children like it!

(and, today, Quaker Oatmeal cooks in just one minute)

BANANA SLICES on their oatmeal? There's an idea that may surprise you! But just try it, and other unusual toppings, too... such as jam or syrup. You'll see that children like it fine.

And nourishing Oatmeal has certain special advantages for children. Deliciously *hot*, it gives them a nice warm glow inside. Good and *substantial*, it really sticks to those important young ribs.

What other breakfast food can do all this?

The cereal Mothers believe in most is Quaker Oatmeal.



Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.

PEPPER STEAK—simple and different

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Looking for a low-cost highly nutritious dish for the family that's different—and simple?

Take a tip from the Chinese and serve Pepper Steak.

It's Oriental enough to be interesting, and American enough to appeal to everyone's taste. What's more, there isn't an ingredient here that can't be purchased in your local store or supermarket.

PEPPER STEAK

- 1½ lb. beef round, cut 2 inches thick
- ¼ teaspoon unseasoned instant meat tenderizer
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 large green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares
- 3 scallions (with tops), thinly sliced
- 1½ cups diagonally sliced celery
- 1½ cups water, consommé or bouillon
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ cup light molasses
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- 1½ teaspoons ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Cut beef into paper-thin slices; sprinkle slices with tenderizer according to package directions. Heat salad oil in large skillet over high heat; add beef slices; cook briefly just until red color disappears. Add peppers, scallions and celery; cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Blend water with cornstarch; stir in remaining ingredients except rice. Stir quickly into beef mixture. Stir constantly until slightly thickened and boiling. Serve with rice and canned Chinese fried noodles. Makes 6 servings.

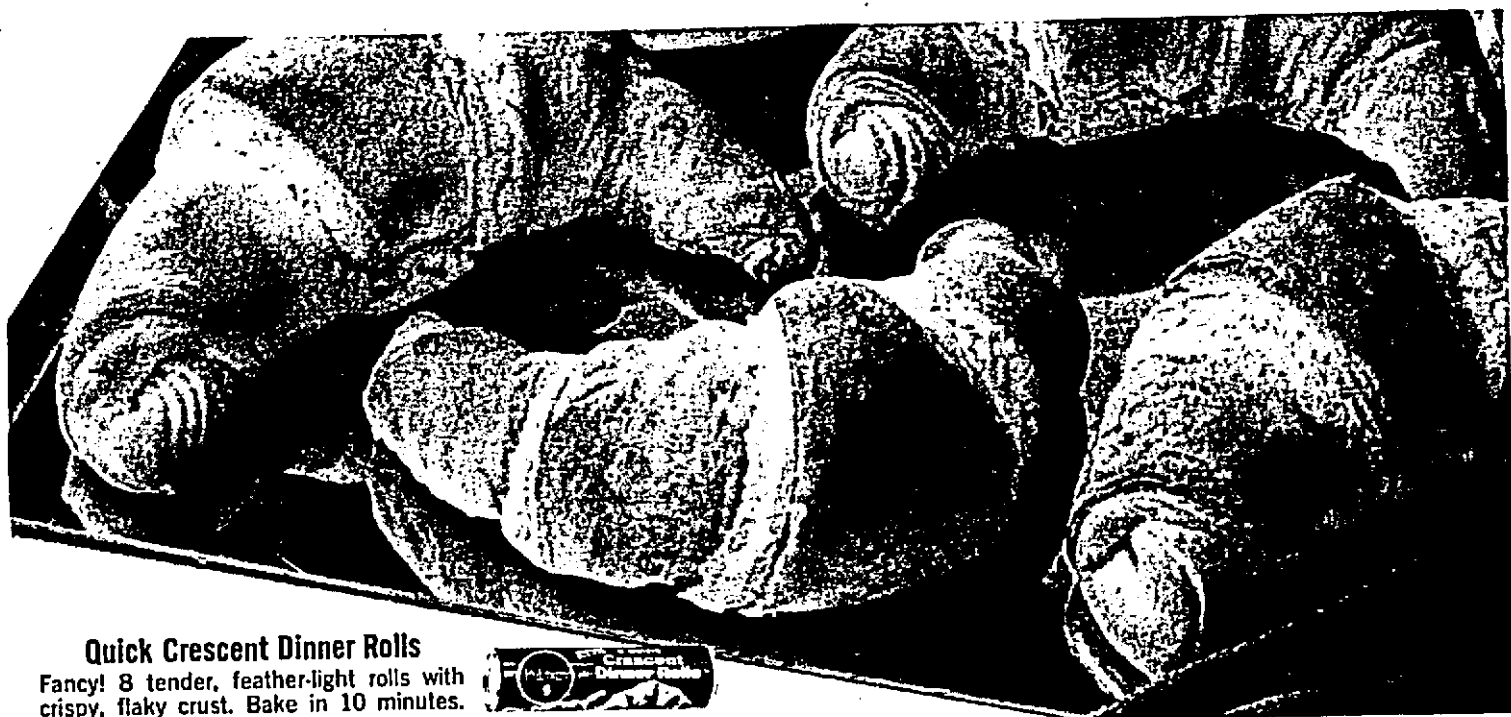
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY GOMMI

Yours anytime... Fresh, hot dinner rolls

Refrigerated by Pillsbury...home-baked by you!



Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls

Fancy! 8 tender, feather-light rolls with crispy, flaky crust. Bake in 10 minutes.



Quick Butterflake Dinner Rolls

Bursting with buttery flavor! Makes 6 double rolls or 12 party size—in 12 minutes.



Quick Golden Sesame Dinner Rolls

Light and tender, with sesame seeds that toast golden brown. 12 rolls in 12 minutes.



Pillsbury's fresh dough...
for fresh home baking
Refrigerated...in the dairy case

FREE RECIPE IDEAS! 12 new ideas with Refrigerated Foods. Write to The Pillsbury Co., Box 1198B, Minneapolis 60, Minn.

Parade • Nov. 11, 1962

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TAX REFUNDS. Would you take a savings bond instead of a check on your income tax refund if you had one coming? The Treasury Department is sampling public opinion by questioning a cross section of taxpayers who got 1961 refunds. If the Treasury gets a reasonably positive response, taxpayers next year may be given the option of requesting bonds or a check.

QUACK REMEDIES. Each year 10,000,000 Americans spend \$1,000,000,000 on drugs, patent medicines and various treatments which are completely useless and, in some cases, harmful. The figures come from the Food and Drug Administration, which employs 637 inspectors and 725 scientists to review products and devices. Most popular nostrums on which the gullible waste their hard-earned money: honey, royal jelly, sea water.

HIGH SCHOOL SMOKERS. One-third of all high school students smoke. One boy in five begins smoking by the time he's in ninth grade. Almost 30 per cent of all girls smoke before they're graduated from high school.

ASWAN DAM. President Nasser promised the Egyptians that the Aswan Dam begun in 1958 would be finished by 1964. The dam is supposed to reclaim 1,000,000 acres, cultivate another 700,000, provide 10,000,000 kilowatts of electricity. The Russians have been supervising the project and botching it up. They designed the dam, sent Professor V. I. Komzin to Aswan to supervise the construction. Komzin has been recalled and replaced by Alexander Alexandrov, the Soviet's number-one dam builder. The construction is now so far behind schedule that Nasser has assigned the entire Engineer Corps of the Egyptian Army to the project. But nothing seems to help. As a last resort Nasser is trying to get Washington to take over the dam construction. He wrote President Kennedy complaining of being "extremely pained that Egypt's hand of friendship has been left dangling in the air."

HOUSE PSYCHIATRIST. The Imperial Inn in Chicago, soon to open, plans to employ a house psychiatrist for harried executives with problems.

Edward O'Toole, general manager of the hotel, claims executives away from home are likely to be plagued by tensions, traumas and troubles, and need a near-by psychiatrist. Other hotel executives claim a house psychiatrist will cut down on the hotel's over-all bar revenue. Supposedly businessmen like to tell their troubles to bartenders.

ON THE MOVE. Only 36 per cent of the nation's families intend to occupy their present homes for the rest of their lives. Approximately two-thirds expect to move. More than half the families now renting homes, according to the University of Michigan Research Center, plan to move within the next five years.

NOISE LEVEL. When the U.S. launches a moon rocket, it will have to blast the rocket off from some isolated, uninhabited site. The noise expected from the Nova moon rocket will equal the noise of 5,000,000 jet airliners and will be intolerable at closer than 12 miles.

HAVOC IN LATIN AMERICA. The hour is late for our South American neighbors. Revolution is in the air everywhere. Why? Corruption, poverty, greed. No matter how many millions we pour into Latin America year after year, money will do no good until these countries develop honest leaders and the wealthy do something for those less fortunate. In Peru, for example, where life expectancy is 35, one family owns an estate 10 times larger than the state of Rhode Island. Per capita income averages \$120 per year. There are a million children of school age without schools. In Bolivia and Ecuador

conditions are even worse. The result is near-starvation, which breeds Communism.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND ILLITERACY go hand in hand. A recent survey in Chicago reveals that 51 per cent of the jobless in that city cannot read or write simple sentences. Many of these illiterates, clogging the relief rolls, came originally from the South. One solution: send them back to school.

FAULTY ODOMETERS. A Canadian tourist in Florida charged last year that the odometer on his hired car registered more miles than he traveled. An investigation was undertaken. Of 36 cars tested, it was found that the odometers in 35 overregistered the mileage. Florida authorities who conducted the investigation blame the faulty odometers not on car rental agencies, which do not tamper with them, but on some car manufacturers.

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD, which affects thousands of American women, can be prevented. How? Hormone treatment--progesterone therapy coupled with a dietary regimen--will do the trick. Dr. Olive Hoffman and her co-workers at the Pasadena Dispensary Endocrine Clinic based this conclusion on studies on some 100 patients, most of them menopausal, who were treated with endocrine extracts.

BEST CAREERS. The Labor Department predicts that the following professions will grow fastest in opportunities and income during the 1960s: medicine, dentistry, engineering, nursing, chemistry, physics, teaching, mathematics, accounting and social work.



Student nurse does hospital check. U.S. labor Dept. pinpoints nursing as fast-growth career in the 60s.

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff...it's springtime



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter too

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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TELLS HOW

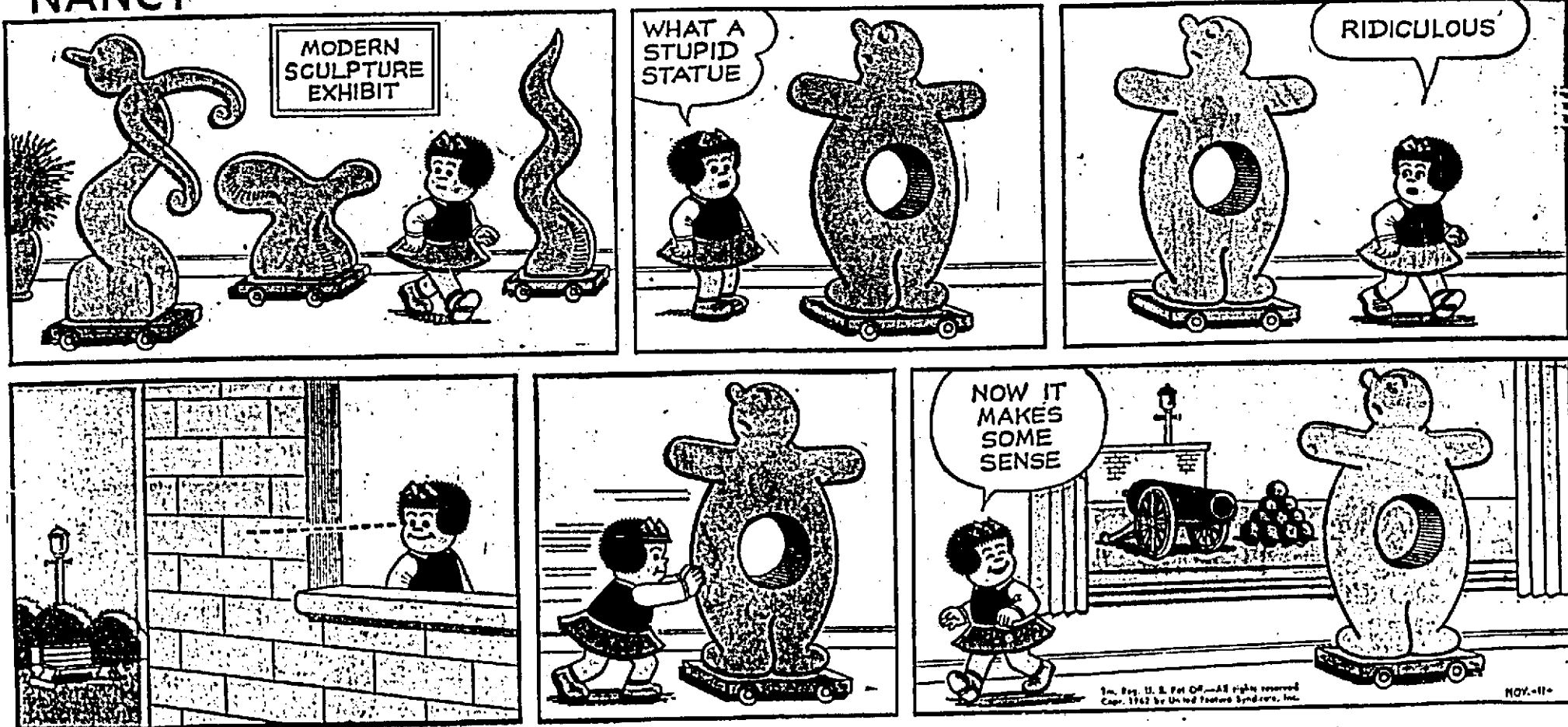
WINTER OFFERS FUN VACATIONS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by ED ROY

IN ORDER TO OBTAIN FOOD, MAMMALS MUST HAVE STRONG HEALTHY TEETH...

AND LIKE THEIR HUMAN COUNTERPARTS, ANIMALS WOULD SOON LOSE THEIR TEETH WITHOUT PROPER CARE

BUT MOST MAMMALS HAVE BUILT-IN "TOOTHBRUSHES" WHICH KEEP THEIR CHOPPERS GLEAMING WHITE

INSIDE THE LIPS AND LININGS OF THE CHEEKS, AND SOMETIMES ON THE TONGUE AS WELL, ARE SMALL KNOBS AND FOLDS

REMOVING BITS OF FOOD, AND STIMULATING THE GUMS...

EACH TIME THE CREATURE OPENS OR CLOSES HIS MOUTH, THESE NATURAL BRUSHES WORK UP AND DOWN OVER THE TEETH...

SO THAT HE NOT ONLY "BRUSHES" AFTER EVERY MEAL, BUT BETWEEN MEALS AS WELL!

CAPTAIN EASY

EASY, MCKEE AND NANCY KIRK WATCH AS THE GIANT GREEN SEA TURTLE LAYS ITS EGGS IN THE SAND...

SHE'S COVERING THE EGGS WITH SAND!

RIGHT! THE WARM SAND WILL INCUBATE ABOUT THREE-HUNDRED BABY TURTLES! THEY'LL TRY TO MAKE THEIR WAY BACK TO THE SEA...

MANY WILL BE EATEN BY GULLS AND FISH...THE SURVIVORS MIGHT WIND UP AS STEAKS OR SOUP!

CAPTAIN EASY! SHE'S HEADED BACK TO THE SEA!

GIVE ME A HAND, MR. MCKEE -WE'LL FLIP HER OVER!

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

BLAZES! YOU WERE RIGHT, MISS KIRK...THERE IS A DIAGRAM CARVED ON ITS SHELL!

IT'S AN OUTLINE OF THE RUINS OF THE FORT ON THIS ISLAND!

AND THERE'S AN 'X' IN ONE CORNER OF THE CHART, WHERE BANKER KANNON INDICATED HE HID THE \$250,000 HE ABSCONDED WITH!

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DRAMATIC AND YET KIND OF PATHETIC, EASY!

YES...HE WOUND UP IN A MENTAL HOSPITAL! MISS KIRK, WHY DID HE TELL YOU ABOUT THE CHART HE CARVED ON THE TURTLE?

BECAUSE HE RECOGNIZED ME BEFORE HE DIED... HE WAS MY FATHER!

NEXT WEEK: THE TREASURE...

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Sideshow

MALE OTTER CATALOG
-BARBARA DEVOT
130 CONCORD RD.
SUDBURY, MASS.

TAKING A DAY OFF
-DONNA MACDOUGALL
R.D.#2
FULFORD, N.Y.

A BEDROOM SLIPPER
-MIKE LUDLOW
20001 AVE. 201
LINCOLN, CALIF.

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE
-KATY CUMMINS
226B U.S. 23
CHOCOMA, MICH.

I WANNA BET TWO BITS

JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTOR
-BUD GABRIELSON
P.O. 1
CHARLESTON, W.VA.

PRO AND CON
-DAVID PEARCE
28 MAIN ST.
TIFFIN 3, OHIO

SHIP MONK
-MICHAEL SPIDEN
108 LANDS AVE.
VINELAND, N.J.

A HARE RAISING BUSINESS
-DANIELA BERTON

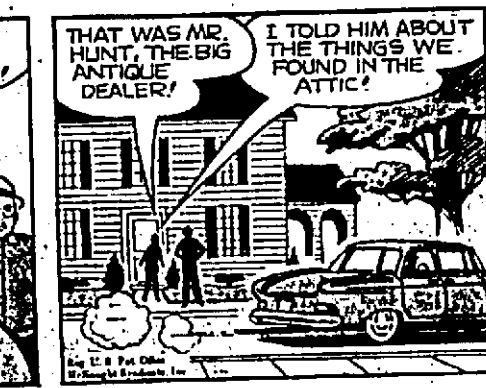
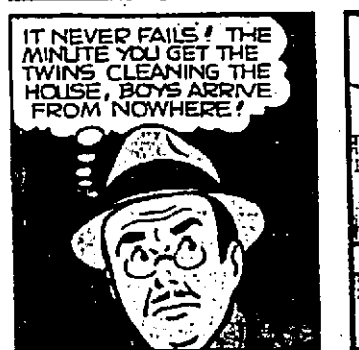
ALAH CART
-ROALIE MONOVITICH
5384 ST. LEEAN ST.
MONTREAL 14, QUEBEC

GUARDIN' HOSE
-EDITH PEARCE
102 EAST 240 ST.
CRESCO, IOWA

GEE WHIZ!
-ANDREW GAJDOS
5210-31ST AVE.
KENOSHA, WIS.

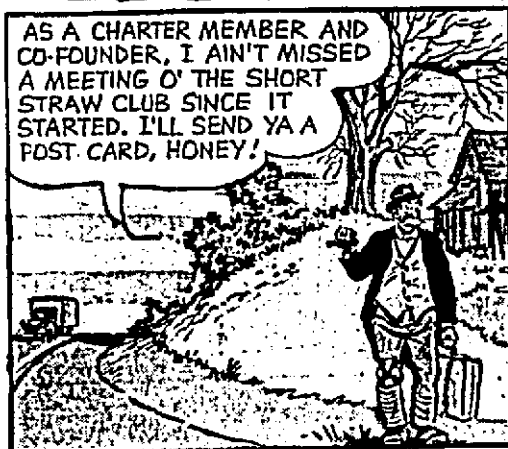
THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

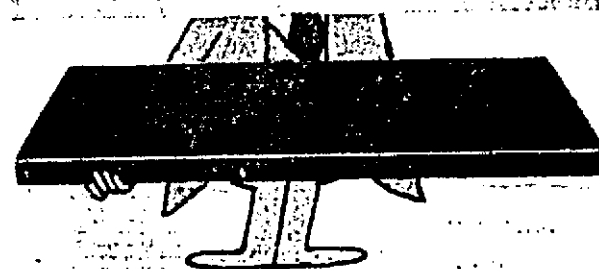


Abbie an' Slat's

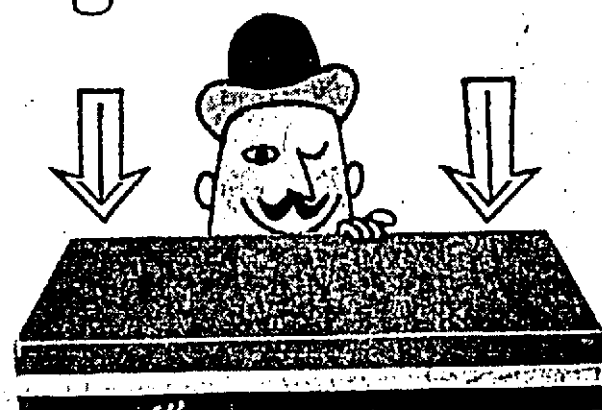
by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



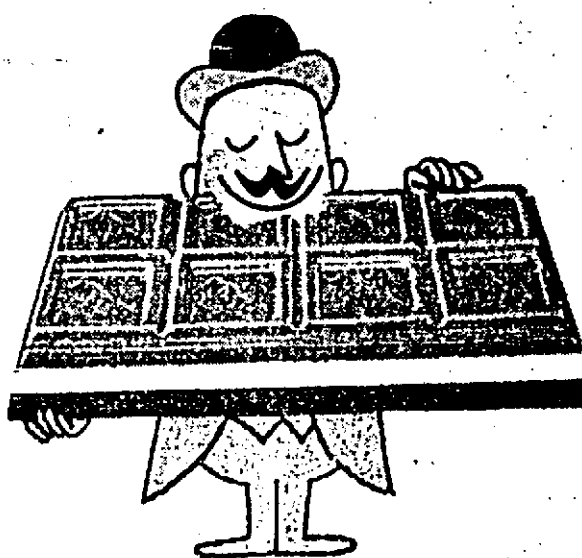
LOOK!
triple pleasure
triple fun



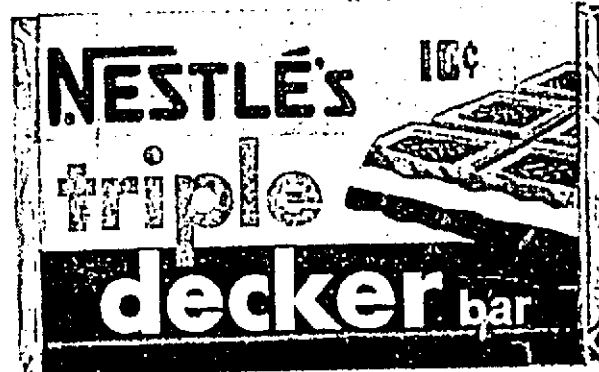
3
great flavors



all in
1!



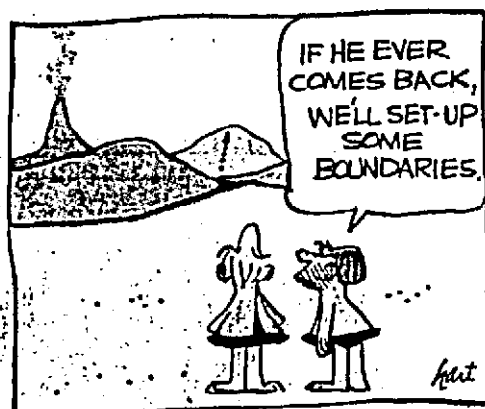
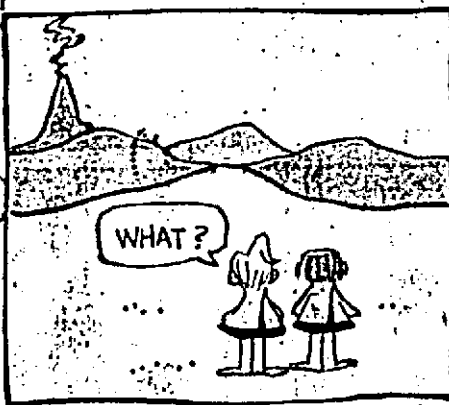
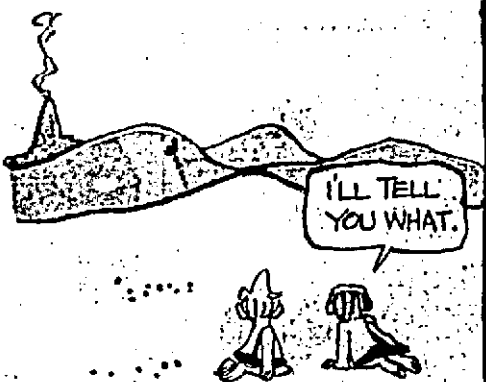
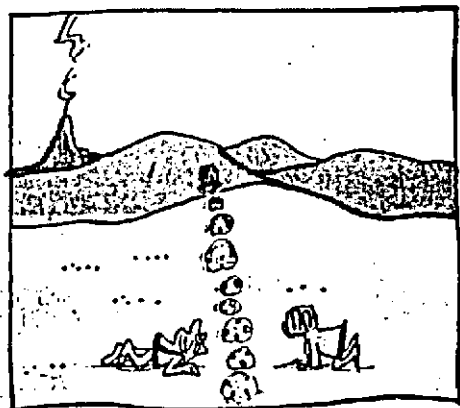
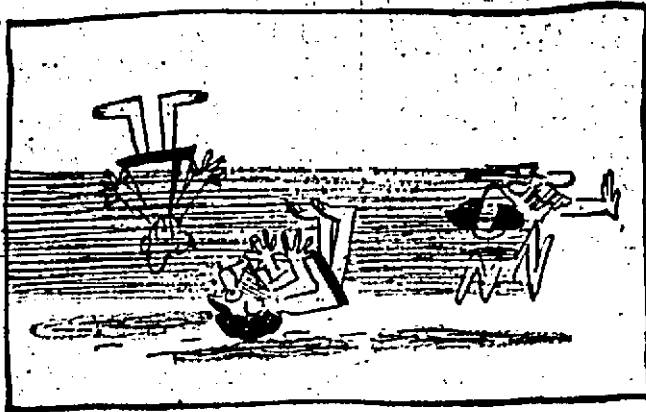
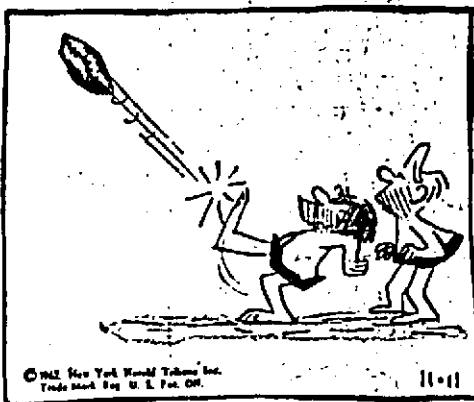
When you go wild over one Nestlé flavor—think what'll happen with three! Nestlé's new Triple Decker bar combines smooth, light milk chocolate—rich, sweet dark chocolate—and a luscious bon-bon layer between. Nobody but Nestlé's could make it this mouth-watering! Highest in Quality—



NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE!

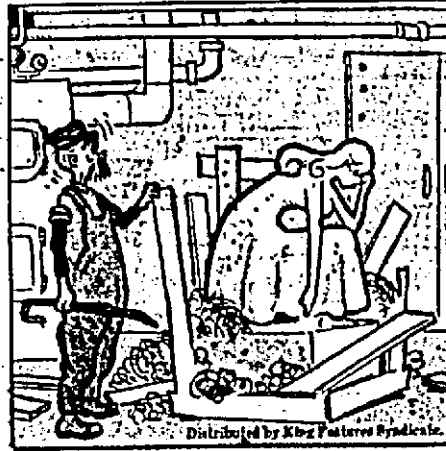
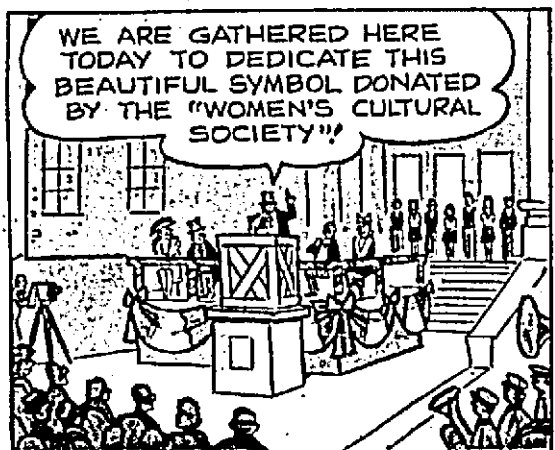
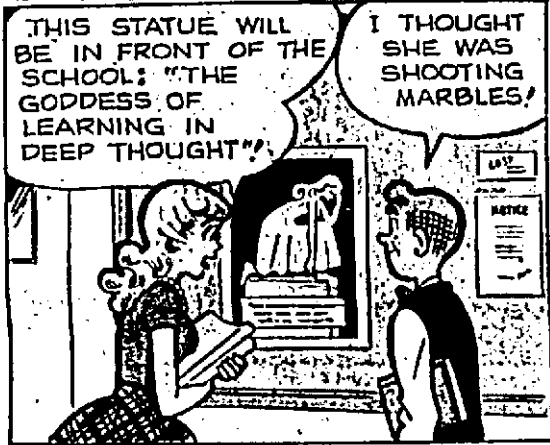
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



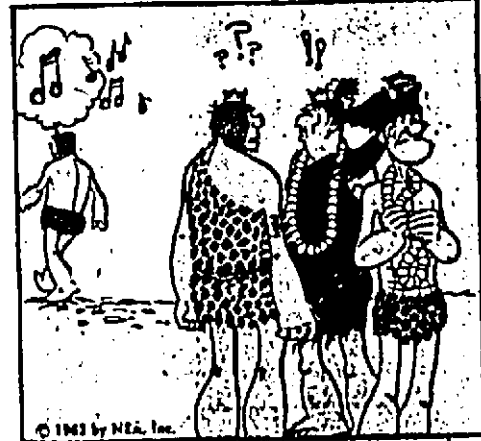
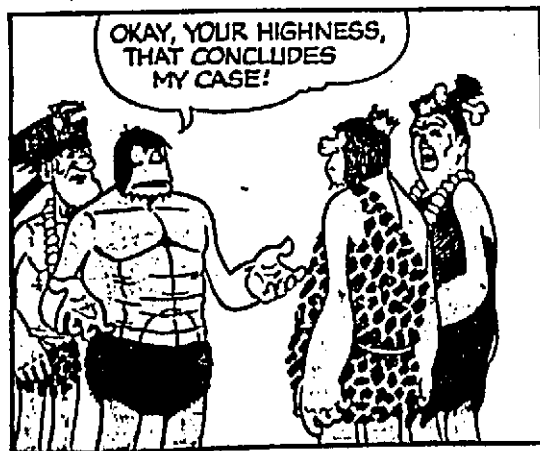
AIRCHIE

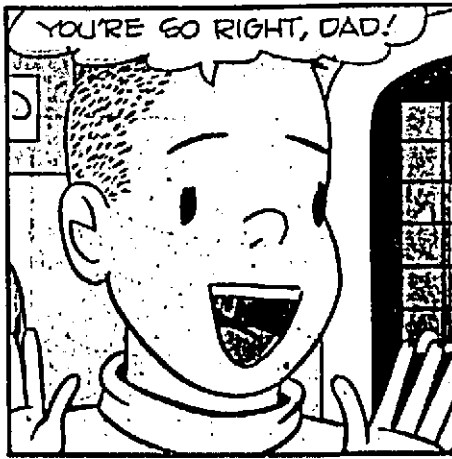
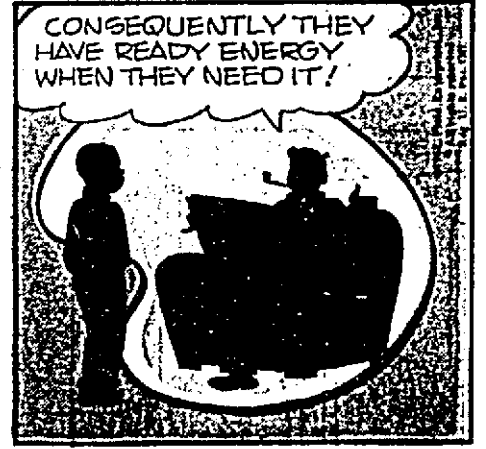
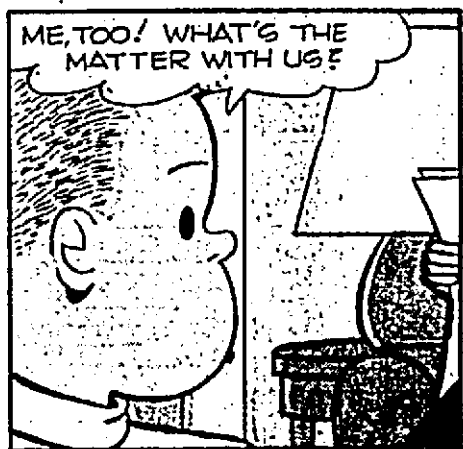
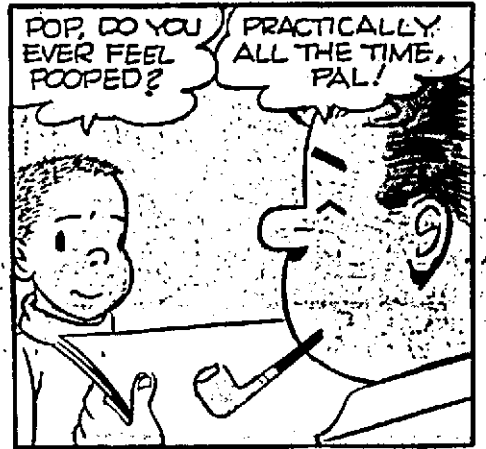
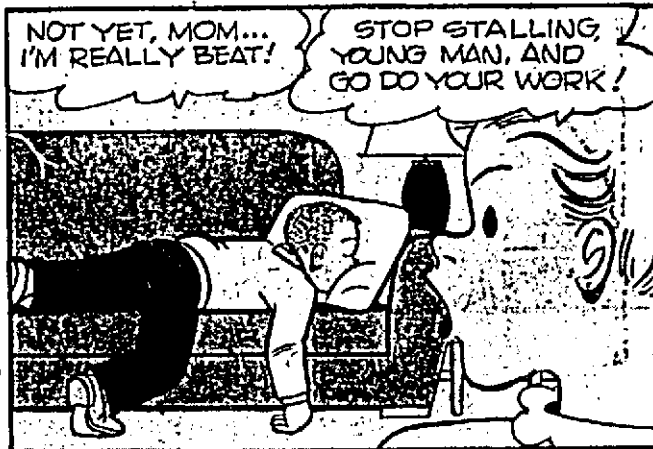
by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

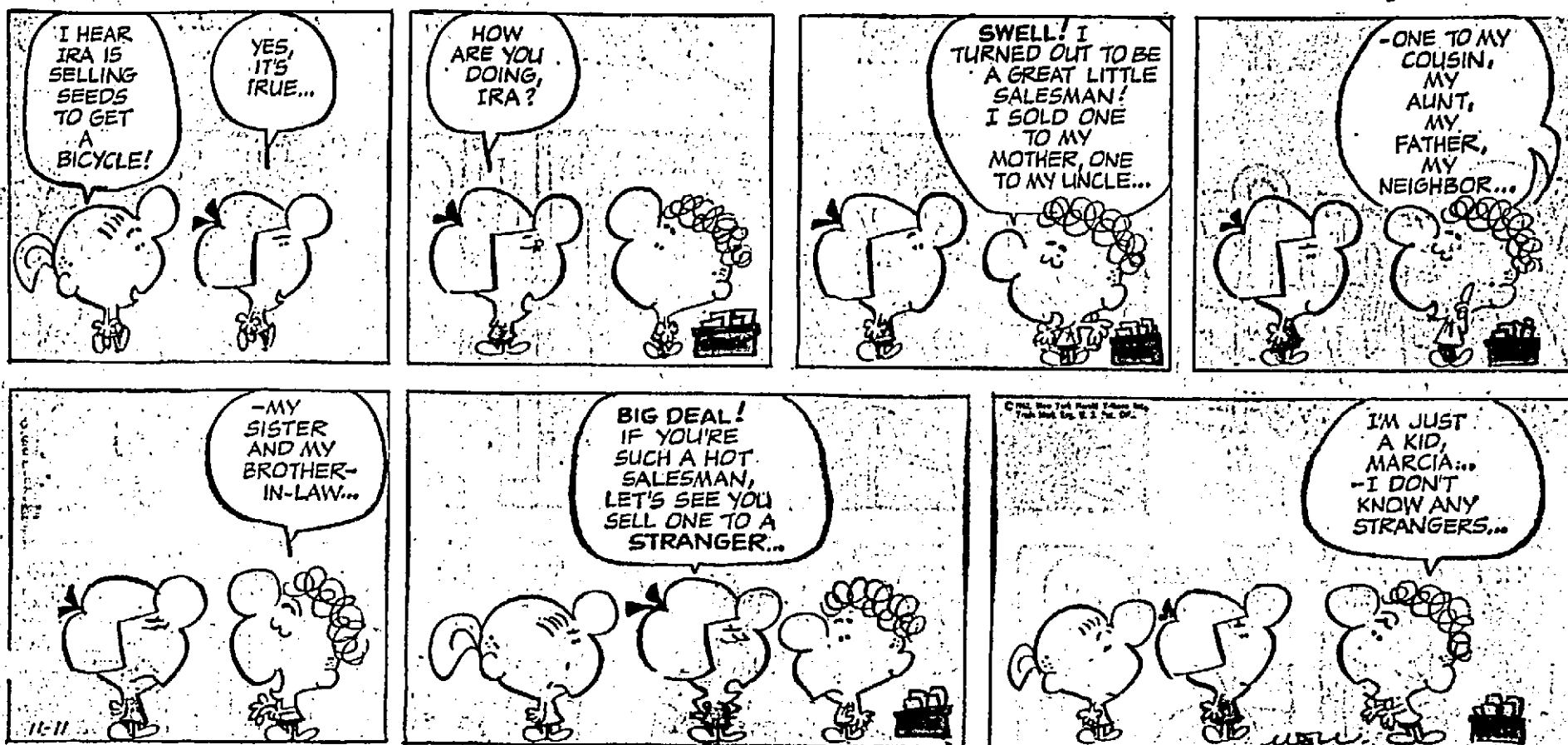
By V. T. Hamlin





MISS PEACH

By Mell



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



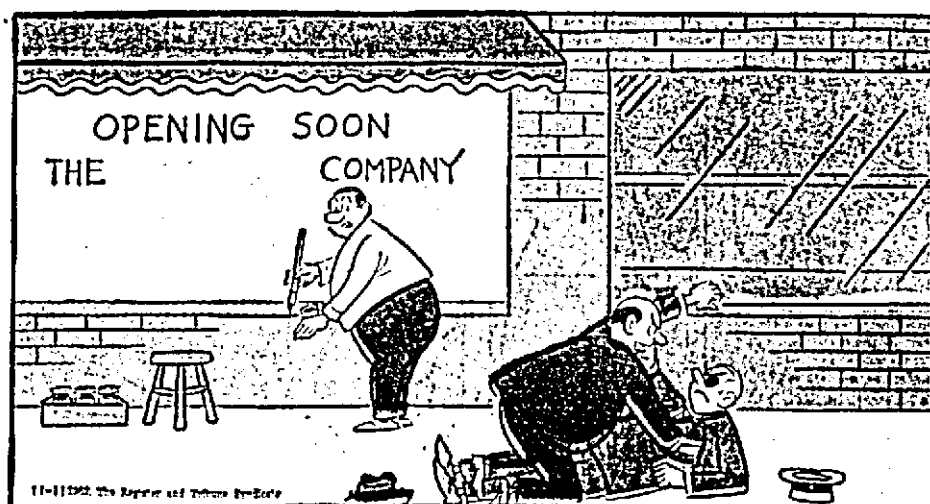
"He went to bed quietly—at least a half dozen times."



"Cost ninety dollars—forty, plus Hank's fine for socking the auctioneer."



NURSE! GIVE ME A BANDAGE—BIB'S CUT HIS FINGER



"I've gone as far as I can until I know whether it's to be Higgins and Blotz or Blotz and Higgins."



I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD DO FIRST AID



I CAN'T—I CAN'T EVEN STAND THE SIGHT OF BLOOD!

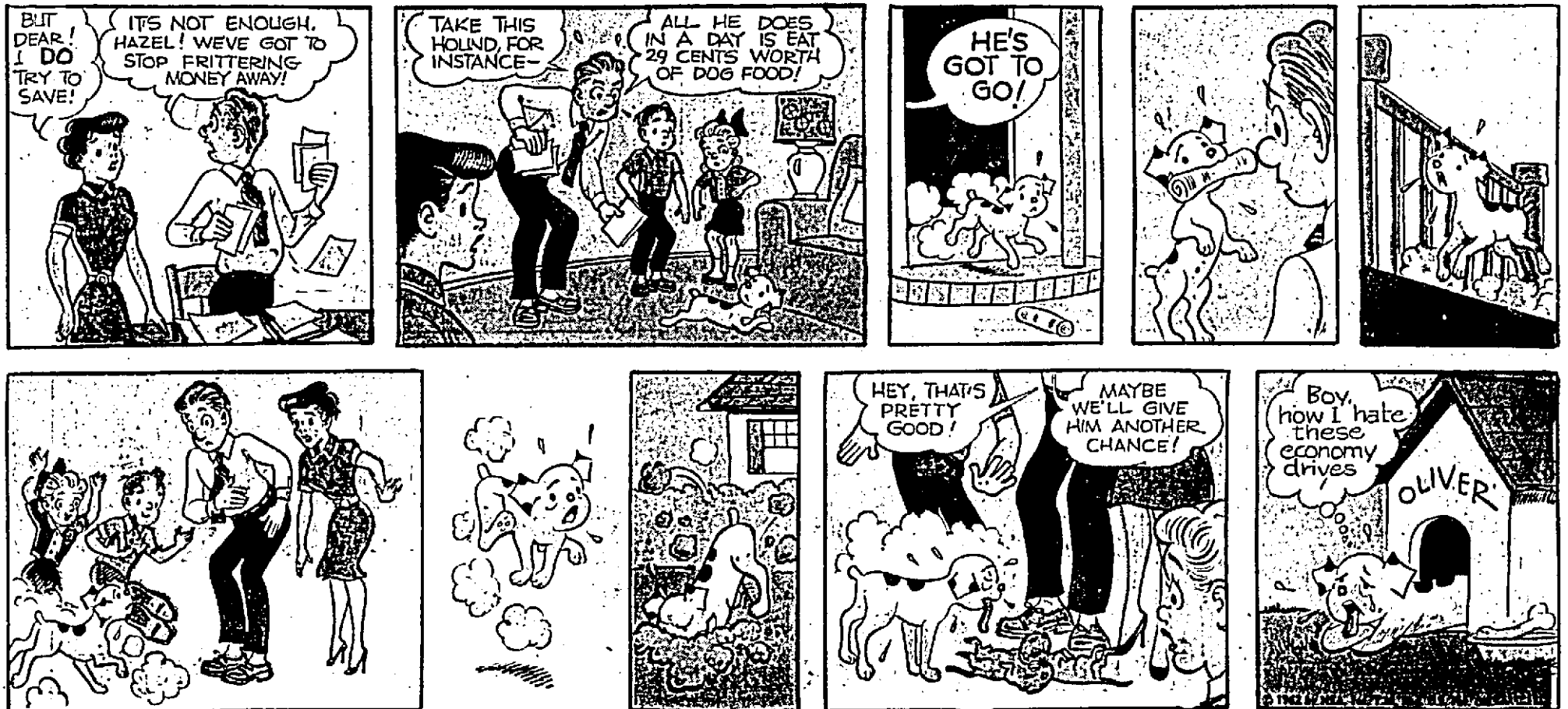
POGO

By Walt Kelly



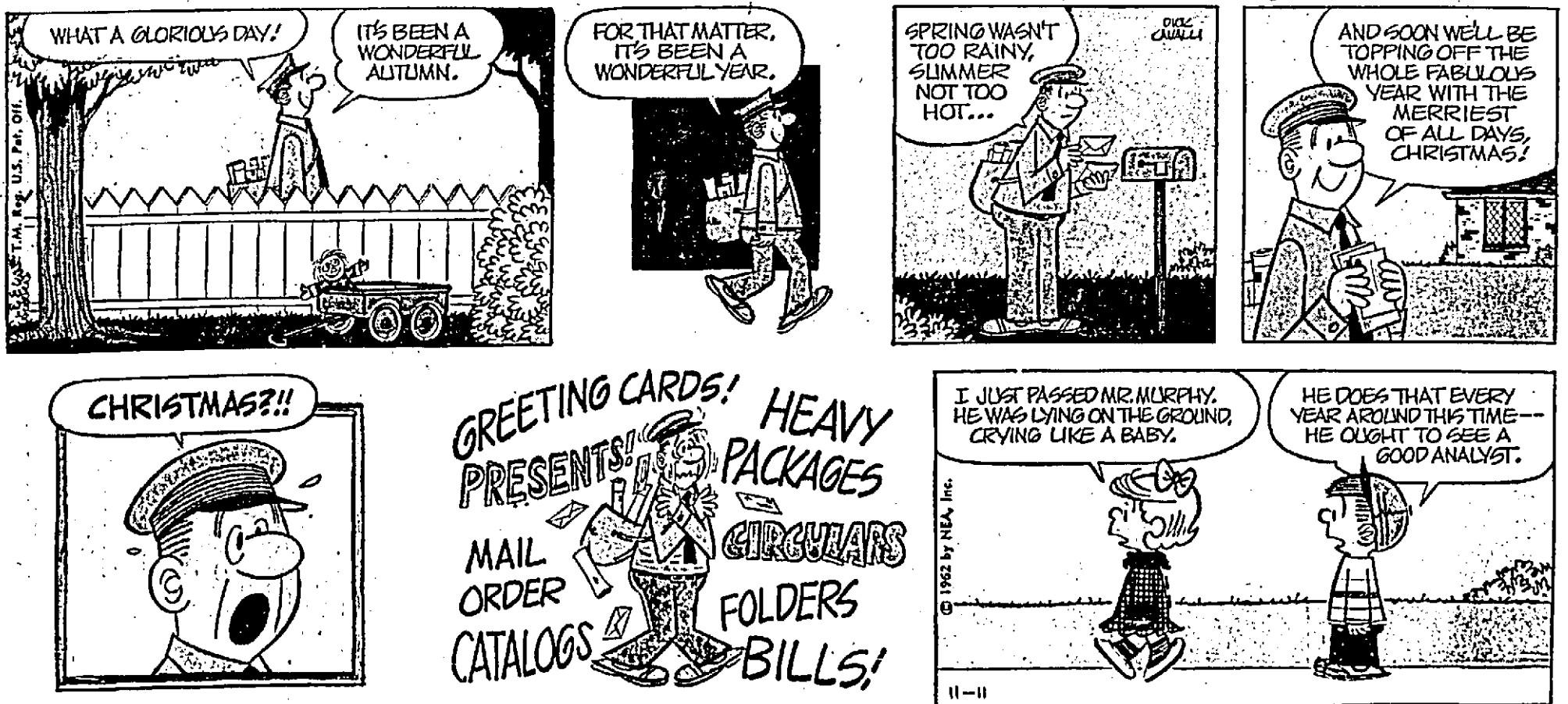
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



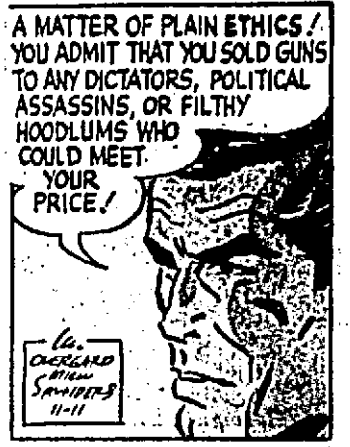
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



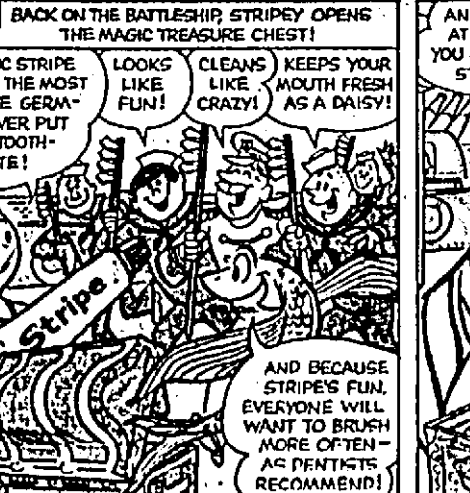
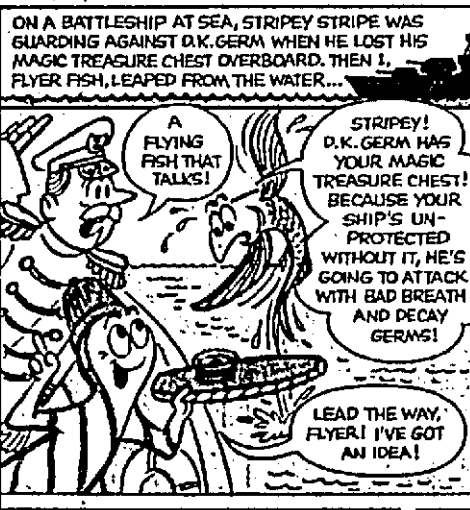
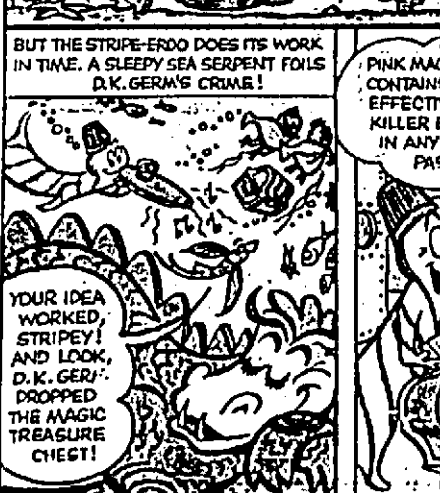
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



How Stripey

SAVED THE TREASURE CHEST FROM SEA SERPENT RAIDERS.



ASK MOTHER TO BUY STRIPE TOOTH PASTE. YOU'LL LIKE ITS TASTE. SHE'LL LIKE THE WAY IT KILLS TOOTH DECAY GERMS. YOUR STRIPE-EROO IS ATTACHED TO THE SPECIAL STRIPE CARTON!

FREE!

BOYS and GIRLS!

STRIPE-EROO KAZOO!

GET YOURS AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

IT'S A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THAT ANYONE CAN PLAY! JUST HUM OR CROON YOUR FAVORITE TUNE INTO IT - AND OUT COMES MUSIC!

ASK MOTHER TO GET YOUR STRIPE-EROO KAZOO WHEN SHE BUYS STRIPE. IT'S FASTENED RIGHT TO THIS SPECIAL CARTON!

IT'S A STRIPE-EROO KAZOO - A MAGICAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THAT ANYONE CAN PLAY. WHEN THE KIDS ON YOUR BLOCK HEAR YOU PLAY IT, THEY'LL WANT TO ORGANIZE A STRIPE-EROO BAND! IT'S FREE FOR NO EXTRA COST WHEN MOTHER BUYS THIS SPECIAL STRIPE PACKAGE. YOUR STRIPE-EROO IS FASTENED RIGHT TO THE STRIPE CARTON.

stripe